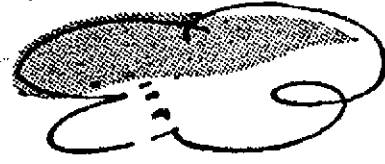
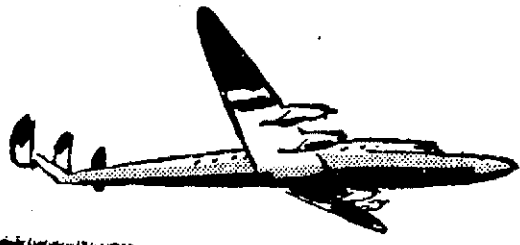


Southland

May 23 1954

Where to Go...
What to See...
on Your Holiday

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Guide to Vacationland



Reds Gain in 'Cold War,' AP's Global Appraisal Indicates

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To most Americans, the term cold war probably means something like this: A battle by the free world, spearheaded by the United States, against the forces of communism. It is a thing in which a billion dollars can be important. So can the voice of a village leader in some remote country. To measure the cold war's progress as of today, the Associated Press asked its correspondents around the world to dispatch up-to-date and detailed reports. Here is a summary of their findings.)

(By Associated Press)

India is aggrieved, and at least temporarily alienated from the United States. Indochina is within grasp of the Communists and all southeast Asia is in peril. The friendship between Uncle Sam and John Bull is at its coolest since Munich. France, on the edge of a chasm, eyes Washington with misgivings.

That, with some qualifications, is part of the picture Americans can draw from a frank appraisal of the cold war as of May, 1954.

Though it has patches of military action, the cold war is essentially a war of ideologies, for the minds of men. The two strongest nations of the world seek to win friendships and influence peoples.

How does it go today? The Associated Press asked its correspondents in 17 strategic areas outside the United States and Russia.

Their reports make it clear the U.S.S.R. has made advances in the past year. It could have made more; it took only stumbling advantage of opportunities to capitalize on a considerable distrust of the United States. But there remain in many places a basic admiration of U. S. aims, a basic suspicion of communism.

The progress of the cold war, from an American viewpoint, can be called discouraging but far from hopeless.

There are signs the Berlin and Geneva conferences have weakened confidence in the United States. The doubt was epitomized, perhaps, by Oscar Pollak, influential chief editor of the Socialist "Arbeiter Zeitung" in Vienna. He said early this month that the "world is losing faith in the ability of the American government to exert world leadership."

There are many factors playing an important part in the cold war today. Obviously military strength is an important one. The background of economic and military aid that the United States has provided, starting with the Marshall Plan, is another. Details of those are omitted here.

Other factors—of trade, personalities, and sidelights to Soviet and American psychological offensives—are playing a big part in the cold war. Fresh light is thrown upon them in the AP correspondents' reports.

The Kremlin switch, from Stalin to Malenkov, brought little change in the world's attitude toward the Soviet Union. Some West Germans thought Malenkov might be the answer to the riddle, as they saw it. But the Berlin conference of foreign ministers dashed such hopes.

That conference was disillusioning, too, to Britain, although Prime Minister Churchill and other Britons still seem to hope for a live-and-let-live understanding with Malenkov.

Communism and its leaders are, in a sense, accepted as one. Western democracy is different—and many peoples when they criticize things American are apt to talk of personalities. To some of these the Eisenhower administration is still a little mysterious. There is considerable criticism—informal or not—of Secretary of State Dulles, less of Eisenhower personally.

Scandinavians in general seem to think Eisenhower inspires more confidence than Dulles. Britons have been shaken by what some term Dulles' "shock."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Weather ---

Mostly clear today with variable high, thin clouds Monday. Night and morning fog and low clouds near the coast. Warmer today, with high near 80.

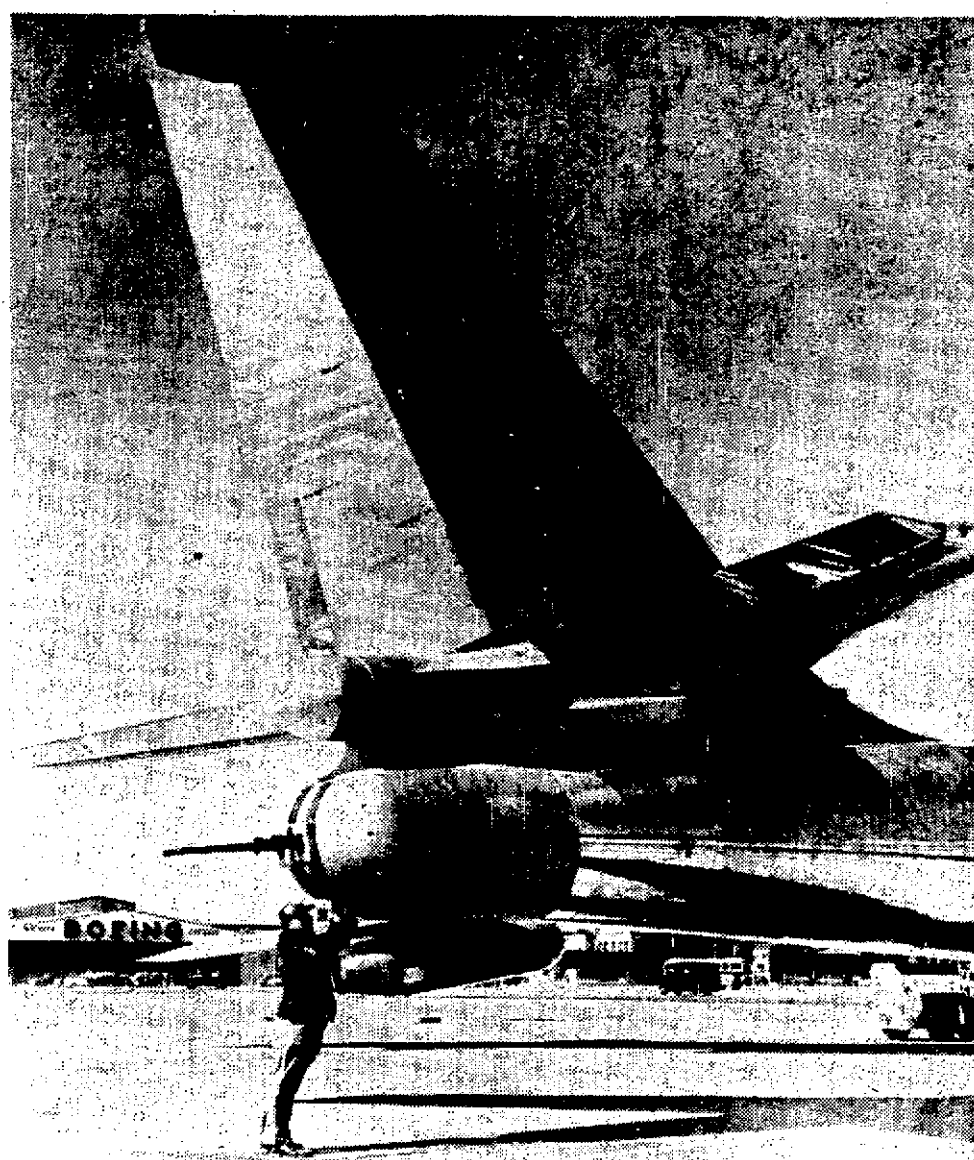
L.A.C. SAYS:

World Population

At about the time Christ appeared on earth, it is estimated, fewer than 200 million people inhabited the entire globe. That is about the total population of Mexico and the United States today. In the next 1600 years, or about the time the Pilgrims landed in this country, the globe's population had little more than doubled. It is estimated it was then about 500 million people. In the next 200 years it doubled to about one billion. Now we find that in the last 100 years it has increased by one and one-half times or a total of 2.5 billion people. United Nations experts are now predicting the next 30 years will see an increase of up to 4 billion people.

Where it will end is anyone's guess. How will all these additional people be fed when today three-fourths or more of the people are hungry? That is a question scientists are asking. It is questionable whether the food producing lands of the earth can supply the food to give a proper diet for so many people. It is believed almost

(Continued on Page A-20.)



A STING IN HER TAIL

Memo to Whom It May Concern: Don't try to sneak up on this Air Force B-47E Stratojet bomber. Radar eyes that pierce the blackest night control the aim of these twin 20-mm. cannon, getting a final inspection at Boeing's assembly plant at Wichita, Kan.—(AP Wirephoto)

'Angel' of Fortress Due to Leave Today

HANOI—(U.P.). The doctor supervising the removal of wounded survivors from Dien Bien Phu predicted Saturday night that Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, heroic French nurse, will be released "any minute."

Dr. Pierre Huard said Lt. De Galard probably will reach French-held Luang Prabang sometime today. She previously had been offered her freedom, but she chose to remain until all the wounded had been removed from the conquered outpost.

The 29-year-old "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" was the only woman in the French Indochina.

Ike Pays Tribute to French Heroine

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). President Eisenhower paid tribute Saturday night to Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the heroic French nurse whose care for the wounded at Dien Bien Phu won the admiration of the free world.

At the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club, Eisenhower recalled that a year ago, when he attended a similar dinner, he presented an award to the outstanding American nurse of 1953.

"How wonderful" it would have been, he said Saturday night, if the press club could have had Mme. Terraube as its guest this year.

Chinese fortress when it was overrun by the Communists.

Shortly before Huard made his announcement, the French high command said 115 wounded had been brought out of Dien Bien Phu Saturday, increasing the total evacuated so far to 391. The Communists have promised to release 753.

Huard announced that Lt. De Galard is coming out when he arrived here Saturday from Dien Bien Phu. Her decision to leave now was taken to mean that the most seriously wounded survivors have been evacuated.

Earlier, a triple-amputee survivor had reported that German and Arab deserters from the French forces are driving Russian-made trucks for the Communists advancing on Indochina's Red River delta.

Soldier Found Dead Along Street Curb

BELL GARDENS—(U.P.). Robert Lee Clark, 26-year-old soldier, was found dead on a curb at Florence Ave. and Priam St. Saturday and sheriff's deputies listed the death as a possible narcotics homicide.

Deputies said they found hypodermic needle marks on his arm.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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BICYCLIST HURT

Impact Hurls Boy 20 Feet

ARTESIA—A 16-year-old girl motorist hit a boy bicyclist here Saturday, threw his bike 20 feet, and ran over him.

The victim, Peter Ringnald, 13, of 12254 E. 193rd St., Artesia, suffered a broken rib, a broken collar bone and multiple scrapes and bruises.

California Highway Patrolmen identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Norene Hardin, 18, of 11853 Hercules Ave., Norwalk.

The girl, learning to drive, swung off Norwalk Blvd. onto 193rd St. and struck the boy as he approached the intersection on his bike. The car came to rest on the left-hand side of 193rd with the boy pinned under the front wheels.

Mrs. Hardin was cited for making an illegal turn and operating without a driver's license. She was treated for hysteria and shock, officers said.

Bridge Under Guard

CROCKETT, Calif.—(U.P.). Sheriff's deputies from two counties guarded Carquinez Bridge Saturday following the latest warning that dynamite had been planted in Bay area installations.

French Staff Chief, Aides Fly to Paris

SAIGON, Indochina—(U.P.). French armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Paul Ely and two other high-ranking generals left for Paris Saturday night with an urgent report on the deteriorating military situation in Indochina.

Important decisions on the future conduct of the war will be based on their report, following their quick trip over here last week for on-the-scene observations and conferences with Supreme Commander Gen. Henri Eugene Navarre.

The main French problem now is how much of Indochina they can defend without spreading their forces too thin.

Ely's report is expected to call for troop reinforcements and concentration of crack units in the Red River delta around Hanoi and in other strategic areas, while the loyal native Vietnam forces take over other areas.

(Related Story on Page 10)



PLANE SURVIVOR BROUGHT ASHORE

Right leg bandaged, Radioman R. W. Findly of Groveton, N. H., is gently placed in a stretcher as he is brought ashore Saturday at Pearl Harbor. He was one of four rescued survivors of a Navy sea-plane crash in the Pacific. Story on Page A-6.—(AP)

McCarthy Recalls Teapot Dome Quiz

Report New Arms Cargo to Guatemala

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) said Saturday that the United States is trying to stop at least two more arms ships believed bound for Guatemala from behind the Iron Curtain and that the situation obviously threatens the Panama Canal.

He also said a special House committee on communism may investigate alleged Red inroads into the Central American republic which received a 2000-ton shipment of arms last week from Stettin in Red-dominated Germany.

The State Dept. has called this an "important arms shipment" and President Eisenhower has termed the news very disturbing.

Hillings, a member of the special committee, said he has been told that two and perhaps more vessels are bound for Guatemala with Communist-produced arms. He said the United States has asked officials of friendly ports to intercept the ships if they put in from sea.

The congressman did not say on what legal basis the ships might be stopped.

The California said investigators for the special congressional committee may be sent to Mexico City to interview Guatemalan exiles as the first step toward a congressional investigation of the whole Guatemalan situation.

Such a congressional probe would be justified, he said, because of the "serious situation" created by alleged Red control of the Guatemalan government and the recent arms shipment which he termed "far too large for defensive purposes."

"It is obvious from recent developments," he added, "that the Kremlin is stepping up its drive to establish a beachhead in the Western Hemisphere."

The special committee is charged with probing Communist techniques of capturing satellite nations. It is authorized to travel throughout the rest of the world and is planning to go to Europe in June.

Hillings predicted that some of the Latin American countries soon would invoke the Rio de Janeiro pact calling for united inter-American consideration of the Guatemalan situation.

The congressman said "Russian submarines are known to have reached Guatemala" in the past and speculated they might also have delivered weapons.

The Swedish vessel Alphelm reached Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, last week from Stettin with 2000 tons of arms valued at 10 million dollars.

Says Ike, Aides 'Commit GOP Suicide' on Video

FORT ATKINSON, Wis.—(AP). Sen. McCarthy urged President Eisenhower Saturday night to do as President Coolidge did in the Teapot Dome scandals of 30 years ago and bring out "all the facts" in McCarthy's present row with the Army.

McCarthy repeated his opinion that President Eisenhower is receiving bad advice. McCarthy described it as "advice that is bad for him and bad for the country and someone should explain the facts to him and help him realize how much he is helping the party commit suicide before the television cameras."

CARS SPRAYED FREE—MOST UNHAPPILY

Everywhere else it's been pitted windshields. But Palos Verdes Estates police Saturday were pondering a case in which the paint on 10 cars was badly damaged.

A. R. Bollert, 521 Palos Verdes Dr. W., said the finishes on 10 cars parked in front of his home were damaged by a chemical which evidently had been sprayed from a passing auto.

Investigators said the substance corroded the paint on the street side of the autos to such an extent that the bare metal of the bodies was exposed.

All of the car owners were guests at Bollert's home.

Boy, 15, Arrested as Nude Slugger

A 15-year-old boy, whose parents live in San Pedro, was being held in Vista late Saturday after he reportedly admitted being the nude intruder who broke into the home of Mrs. Jean Treguboff, 33, early Saturday and slugged her and her small daughter with a hammer.

The youth, who had been living with a Vista family, told police he assaulted the pair after he thought he had awakened the woman as he entered her home seeking the keys to her car.

Mrs. Treguboff, wife of a merchant seaman, received fractures of the arm and hand. Her three-year-old daughter, Christian, suffered a skull fracture.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 6)

Widows Say Slain Officers Probed Black Marketers

(Compiled from AP and UP)

LOS ANGELES—Two women, former Army Capt. James M. Leech, widowed in the 1946 ax slaying of three U. S. Army officers in burning the three fellow officers to death in Passau, Germany, Jan. 7, 1946.

The American prosecutor has asked U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant to extradite Leech, who has been discharged from the Army, from the United States to face trial before an American civil court in Germany.

The woman witness lived across the street from the Villa Koller where Cofran, Wessler and Rosewater were murdered.

The three officers each had been hit six to 10 times with an ax, then gasoline sprinkled around the requisitioned villa had been set afire.

The German couple who tended the villa where the three officers were killed said they believed they were doped so they slept through the crime.

It was also revealed in Frankfurt that the judge who signed the triple ax murder indictment against Leech is the same man who investigated the case eight years ago.

Judge Dewitt White, of Morgantown, W. Va., whose term as chief U. S. judge in Hesse Province ends June 1, also has been mentioned in legal circles as the possible prosecutor if the case comes to trial.

White, who was an Army major in 1946, admitted that he was the Army inspector general assigned to investigate the three

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 3)

Southland Presents Your Vacationland

YOUR GUIDE to Vacationland is presented in today's edition of Southland Magazine.

It's a complete roundup of where to go and what to see on your summer holidays.

You'll find a vacation to fit your budget among Southland's suggestions for carefree days at resorts near and far. Turn to Southland Magazine for a handy guide to future fun in the sun.

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Reds Gaining in 'Cold War,' Survey Shows

(Continued From Page A-1.)

diplomacy." France has had its moments of coolness toward the secretary; so have Yugoslavia and some of the Middle Eastern nations.

Many educated Indians regard Sen. McCarthy as the real ruler of the United States and hold him responsible for actions arousing their opposition. Britons of almost every political affiliation express fear of "McCarthyism." The "man in the street" in Denmark is apt to couple his regard with Eisenhower with wonder "how he can tolerate the activities of Sen. McCarthy."

For several years, the United States has been trying to "sell" its viewpoint in critical areas. For example, it has brought foreign newspaper editors to the United States for visits of a month or six weeks. It has provided scholarships for foreign students and tried to spread the American story through information offices abroad.

The Soviet Union has been beating down increasingly on similar tangents. It has been seeking to encourage a feeling of friendship. Stalin was content, mostly, to have Russia known to the world as an enigma, its people a mystery. But within the last two years the Soviet Union has taken a new tack. It is as if the Moscow propaganda machine was trying to get the people of Britain, France or Canada to say to themselves: "Why, the Russians have sports stars and dancers and musicians just like we do!"

Moscow has encouraged more travel to Russia, sent ballet teams and musical groups to other countries, and entered various international sports events Moscow once shunned. Examples: Russia challenged for world athletic supremacy in the last Olympics and will send 80 athletes to European track championships at Bern this summer. Its skaters won the world championship competition in Japan and its stars entered European title contests. A dozen Soviet wrestlers competed in Japan last week. A Soviet weight-lifting team visited the Middle East. Norwegian skaters and a ski team visited the Soviet Union.

The Comedie Francaise went from Paris to the Soviet Union. The Russian ballet went to Paris (but its tour had to be canceled after Dien Bien Phu fell). The Moscow State Dance Company has been in London. Italy received a Picasso art exhibit from Russia. The Soviet cruiser Admiral Ushakov, never before shown abroad, will visit Stockholm in July. The Swedes will send a cruiser and destroyers to Leningrad.

Thus there are many straws in the wind. The campaign has made some progress; it has resulted sometimes, but not always, in less friendship toward the United States.

Trade is a big element in the Soviet picture. The Soviet Union needs many things other nations can provide. More than that, trade can be a hard bid for friendship.

Britain, which exports to live, is a prime target. Moscow offered to place more than a billion dollars in orders with British exporters over the next three years. Officials discounted this since it included orders for strategic goods whose shipment is banned. Nor have traders forgotten that the potential Russian market is small related to the importance of the American market.

Scandinavia is trading with Russia as never before. Denmark sent 9½ million dollars worth of goods, mostly agricultural, to Russia in the first three months of 1954. In 1953's first quarter



HOLD YOUR CHEERS

"Definite progress, but no cause for cheering yet," was the word from the Geneva conference, snarled over the stalemated Korean debate. U. S. Assistant Sec. of State Walter Bedell Smith (left), meets with France's foreign minister, Georges Bidault (center), and British Foreign Sec. Anthony Eden on the steps of Eden's Geneva villa. Behind-the-scenes maneuvering at the conference centered on the Indochina crisis.—(UP Telephoto)

the figure was \$214,300. Finland's trade with Russia amounts to 18-20 per cent of its total, compared to 8 per cent in 1951 and less than 1 per cent before World War II. Sweden and Norway are trading, too; Holland, like Denmark, is building refrigerator ships for Moscow.

Even Turkey, with its longstanding feeling of firmness toward its northern neighbor, is sending it more tobacco and raisins than in many years. Russia and Egypt have a new agreement. Argentine trade with Communist countries has increased heavily, but volume is small compared with total trade.

On the other side of the coin, India's trade with the United States remains high and is growing; its trade with the Soviet Union is minor. The United States is still by far the best customer of countries like Japan, Mexico and Canada; their links with the Soviet Union are negligible.

Now for a look at the overall situation around the world, moving last from Britain:

The Kremlin has centered on Britain an intense propaganda campaign, accepting the potential of a closer alliance and deprecating American-British relations. The Russians have gained in a negative sense by the frequency of transatlantic misunderstandings, betokened by editorials criticizing "wild talk" in Washington. The 40,000 U. S. airmen based in Britain are accepted in good spirit, but no people like foreign troops quartered on its soil.

FRANCE SLIPPING
From France the AP's chief of bureau reports: "It is doubtful whether there is a friendlier feeling toward Malenkov than there was toward Stalin, but it is certainly true that friendship toward America has slipped in the past several months."

In West Germany, nothing the Soviet Union has done begins to match America's program of making the West Germans into allies. The announced U. S. objectives — security through strength, common help, economic aid for backward areas, etc.—have German endorsement, even though there is often a questioning of methods.

In Italy, communism's latest campaign is having some success. Its appeals for peace are being coupled with a proposal to Roman Catholics to "Join us against the H-Bomb." Vatican circles have described this approach as aimed at confusing Catholics.

Copenhagen lies only 70 miles north of a Russian installation for guided missiles, and Denmark continues to count heavily upon

her NATO commitments. In Norway, both Soviet and U. S. popularity have slipped, and the Norwegians are looking more to Britain for guidance. Suspicions of Soviet intentions remain firmly rooted among Sweden's people.

Turning to the Middle East, a Cairo report sums up: "The Arab world looks to America for a better future. But throughout the Middle East there is trend toward getting closer to the Soviet bloc, economically at least."

In India, American prestige, dived when Washington gave military aid to Pakistan.

INDIA BITTER

"Such a flare of bitterness resulted that regardless of what the United States said or did subsequently, India was suspicious and critical," the AP's chief of bureau in New Delhi says. "The Soviet Union, largely by doing nothing except rub India the right way, found its popularity growing as that of the United States plummeted. In the last few months, Indian action at home and abroad has fallen into a pattern of opposing the United States at every turn. And India has certainly moved closer to Communist China."

The military aid to Pakistan has made Americans unappreciated popular there. Nevertheless a faction opposing American aid won elections in East Pakistan. There has been considerable criticism of the United States in Ceylon, over the issue of rubber sales to Red China, but the American position has brightened recently.

The Burmese cut off U. S. aid after accepting 21 millions of \$1 millions offered. The government claims neutrality; it is close to India in alignment.

A bright spot for the United States is Thailand, where U. S. prestige has increased in the past year or so. The people are heavily illiterate, but educated Thais in general see Eisenhower and Dulles as fostering the good of southeast Asia.

Indonesia is more remote from the United States than it was two years ago, whether through intent or drifting. Simultaneously this country of 80 million seems closer to the orbit of Russian Communism. Her future is still an enigma.

INDOCHINA MOVES LEFT

Indochina has been swept rapidly closer to Communism. "The peoples do not know much about Eisenhower and Dulles," AP's chief in that area explains. "They have been led to believe that America is selfish in trying to halt Communism in Asia. Russia and China, shouting for peace in every ear, have made a deep impression."

The deteriorating situation in Indochina is binding the United States and the Philippines into a closer defensive union. The Philippines, once under the U. S. flag, still consider the United States their best friend, and the established policy of the predominantly Roman Catholic country is to shun dealing with the Reds.

The Japanese government maintains a tolerance toward Russia, largely as a matter of military necessity and to protect Japanese prisoners of war it reports still in Soviet hands. While the government is pro-American in policy, the Bikini incident, involving Japanese fishing boats, fanned anti-American feelings. There is a growing tendency to criticize American motives and see slights in American actions.

What of the future? Uncertainty is evident in much of the world, partly as a result of H-bomb developments.

"A feeling of helplessness is very real among many ordinary people in Japan," AP's report from Tokyo says. "There is almost a fatalism over Japan's helplessness between two great powers."

Many Germans have a similar feeling—that they are pawns whose voice can barely be heard. France is in a serious state of political and moral depression. Britons, nervous over the H-Bomb especially, are convinced that fresh attempts must be made for an understanding with the Russians.

But Turkey reports: "There is no feeling of helplessness here. The Turks take great stock in a language of strength and firmness."

Arabs of the Middle East have a fatalistic approach: "What is bound to happen will happen."

An ironic note of optimism comes from Belgrade: some Yugoslavs think atomic weapons are too expensive to use on their country.

No. 2 Huk Chief Reported Dickering for Surrender

MANILA (Sunday)—(UP.) The Philippines Herald said today the No. 2 Huk rebel in this country is ready to surrender to government authorities. "soon," following in the footsteps of Louis Taruc.

The Herald said Mariano P. Balgos, who heads the Huk command in southern Luzon, has signified his intention to surrender.

Thief, Young L.B. Host Both Extra Polite

Jimmy Bower, 3½, is a polite little boy and the pride of his parents, Arthur and Faerene Bower, 322 Grand Ave.

Jimmy minds very, very well. So, when the doorbell rang Saturday afternoon and a stranger later described as a teen-age boy, told Jimmy to let him in, the youngster obliged.

And when the stranger told Jimmy "Shhh, be very quiet—don't wake Mommy," Jimmy didn't utter a peep.

The lot just stood there and watched as the stranger quickly ransacked a drawer and fled with a wallet.

It was Mommy's wallet but Jimmy didn't tell her until she woke up.

The loss, as later reported to police, included the wallet, a check, a \$1 bill, small change and some personal papers.

ing in the footsteps of Louis Taruc.

The Herald said Mariano P. Balgos, who heads the Huk command in southern Luzon, has signified his intention to surrender.

The Herald quoted an "informed source" in the army as saying that Balgos' hideout has been pinpointed somewhere in Cardamines Sur, a province near the southern tip of Luzon. The source was reported to have said that an army ranger team is now closing in on the hideout.

Knowing that his capture is imminent, Balgos was said to have sent "feeler" reports to the military asking that he be permitted to give himself up.

Taruc surrendered to authorities last Monday after finding himself in the same position as Balgos is reported to be in now. Taruc, another leader in the Communist-dominated Huk movement, has since been charged with a variety of crimes punishable with death.

Balgos is a former labor leader who joined the "armed section" of the Huk movement some time in 1951.

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Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

THE SAME PEOPLE who for the "blank check" sought by the council.

IT WAS APPARENT from the district elections that the voters want a change from the council which shook their confidence.

There is no other issue to bring out a lot of other voters, so it looks as if the regular dependable citizens will have to make the decisions.

THAT SHOULD make a lot of folks feel they should also be included in that group of good citizens.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a. m. Sunset: 7:52 p. m. Moonrise: 12:03 a. m. Moonset: 10:49 a. m.
Tides: High: 12:22 a. m., 4.8 ft.; 3:29 p. m., 5.4 ft. Low: 8:16 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 7:48 p. m., 2.8 ft.

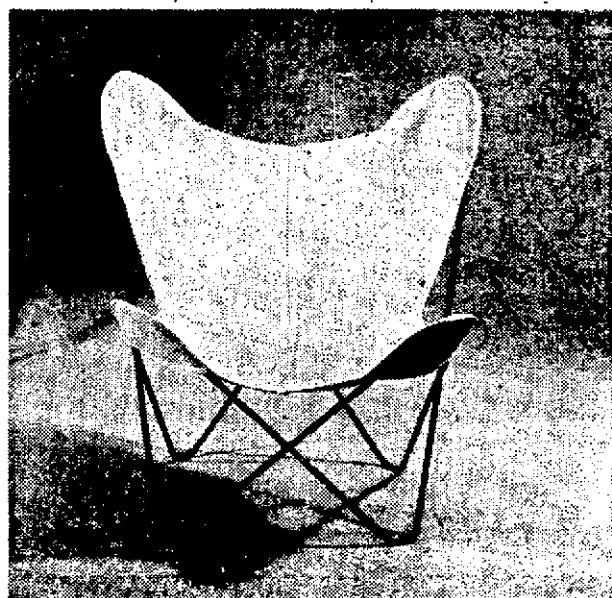
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a. m. Sunset: 7:53 p. m. Moonrise: 12:38 a. m. Moonset: 11:52 a. m.
Tides: High: 1:27 a. m., 4.4 ft.; 4:16 p. m., 5.8 ft. Low: 9:09 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 9:36 p. m., 2.5 ft.

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Westinghouse Apartment Size Refrigerator, for minimum floor area, 8 cubic feet, 28 lb. freezer compartment.

Regular 269.95 **Frank Bros. Price 214.95**

Westinghouse Refrigerator, 8.7 cubic feet, 42 lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.

Regular 363.89 **Frank Bros. Price 276.00**

Westinghouse Refrigerator, 12.3 cubic feet, 56 lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.

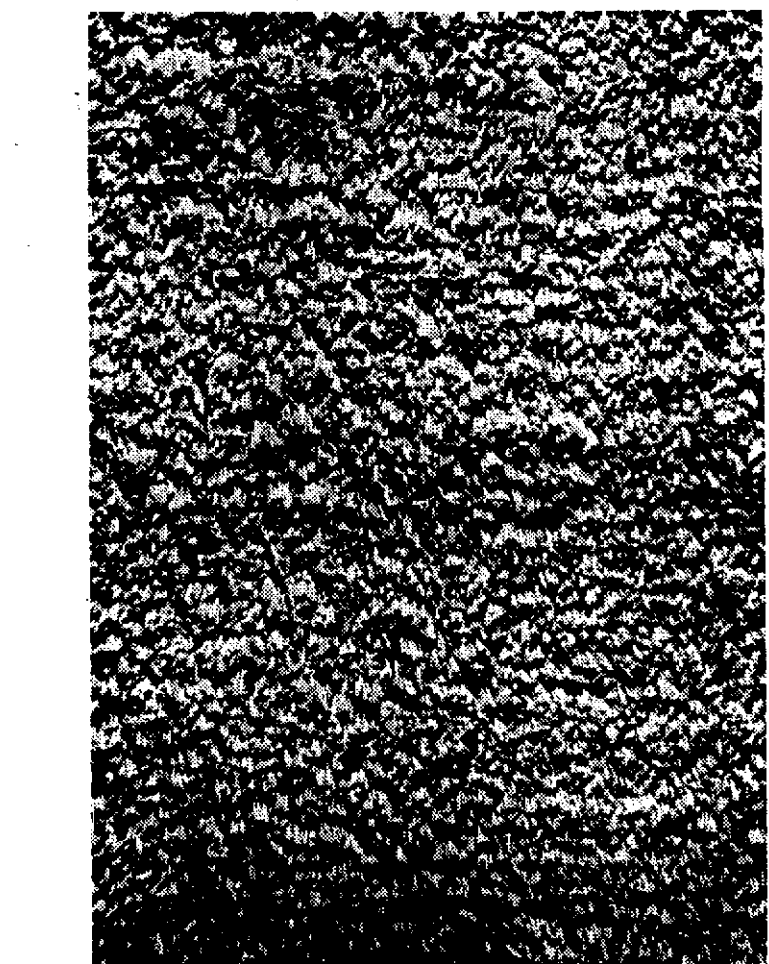
Regular 478.77 **Frank Bros. Price 355.00**

Westinghouse Refrigerator, Double Door, 11.6 cubic feet, 77 lb. freezer compartment, automatic defrost, snack rack in door.

Regular 517.02 **Frank Bros. Price 384.00**

Westinghouse Upright Freezer, 18 cubic feet, 630 lb. frozen food storage compartments.

Regular 599.00 **Frank Bros. Price 429.00**

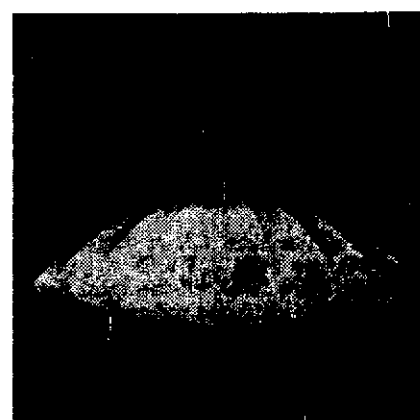


CASTELLANO by BIGELOW . . . 4.95 A SQUARE YARD
Only Frank Bros. gives you famous Bigelow Castellano at such a low cost—only Bigelow gives you quality cotton broadloom with lock-weave construction for long wear and perfect seaming. Whatever style of furnishings you prefer, your home will be more luxurious and comfortable, more beautiful and easier to care for—with deep pile Bigelow Castellano—available in a complete range of heavenly colors.

BUBBLE LAMP 8.95

Regularly 12.50

Made of washable plastic—18" diameter. Easy to install for a soft diffused light and airy glow to any room.



CONVENIENT TERMS

Frank Bros.

2400 American Avenue, Long Beach, Open Monday and Friday evenings.

Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

(Of The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON—As everybody knows, President Eisenhower's second favorite avocation (after golf) is painting. It is considered entirely appropriate, therefore, that the wives of some of his cabinet and sub-cabinet officers have organized an informal art group on the left bank of the Potomac, as it were.

Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, wife of the Foreign Operations chief and former Minnesota governor, is leader of the group which meets in a make-shift studio on the third floor of her home in a Washington suburb. Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the assistant to the President, and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, whose husband is Secretary of Commerce, join the painters in their labors.

New England Congressmen are deeply concerned about the southward migration of industry to take advantage of lower wage rates and other socio-economic factors.

When the Supreme Court handed down its momentous decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools, one Massachusetts representative was heard to remark wistfully: "Maybe this will drive industry back up north."

A California Congressman who, for obvious reasons, prefers blessed anonymity nearly arrived at the President's annual white-tie reception for Congressmen wearing cutaway and Hawaiian sport shirt. It seems that the store which rented him his finery forgot to include shirt, tie, studs and other essential paraphernalia—an oversight which wasn't discovered until the Congressman started dressing for the 9 p. m. affair.

Under the indescribable glares of his wife, the young legislator threw on tall coat and aloha-print shirt and drove wildly downtown to the rental store. Fortunately, a stock boy was working overtime and the Congressman was able to scratch together the necessary formal attire which he donned while his wife fumed. They made the reception in good order and are, it is reliably reported, once again happily married.

What's-in-a-name department. Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, who doesn't have to run for re-election until 1956, recently has been getting mail addressed to "Robert Young," who isn't a Senator but who is running very hard and very loudly for election as board chairman of the august old New York Central Railroad. The Senator's staff wonders how many proxies will be cast for the Milton Young ticket when the railroad balloting takes place on May 26.

Rep. Eugene McCarthy of St. Paul, an ardent Democrat who prefers not to be confused with another gentleman of the same name, got his first letter on the other McCarthy's latest activities after it had been noted in these newspapers that he said he had received none. The writer just wanted Gene to know that he wasn't being completely overshadowed by the Republican Wisconsin McCarthy.

'Weak Spiritual' Influence Denied

Charges by a Pasadena theology professor that public education is failing to provide modern youth with high moral and spiritual values stirred up a controversy Saturday at the annual meeting here of Los Angeles County School Trustees' Association.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, told the trustees that they are expected by taxpayers to carry on the American heritage of high moral and spiritual values.

If the trustees fail in this they should be recalled, he said.

In a prepared statement released before the meeting, Dr. Henry laid the blame for what he termed "the present crisis in the area of values" to progressive education.

"Despite the high promise which education held out a half century ago," Dr. Henry said, "we live in the twilight of morality; an increase in crime, sex perversion and license, liquor consumption, narcotic addiction."

The solution, the Pasadena theologian said, is to emphasize again that "unchanging spiritual world which it (modern education) has obscured in recent centuries."

"The will of God must become again a central factor in the curriculum," he said.

"Moses and Jesus have as much right to be heard in our public schools as Darwin and Dewey."

Talking from the floor, Paul Burke, member of the Board of Education for Los Angeles City Schools, spoke in rebuttal.

"We in our schools are doing everything possible to improve our teaching of moral and spiritual values," he said.

"I favor any program which puts blame where it is deserved and not in the public schools."

Burke said he thought that teacher training institutions and religious leaders should work with the public schools on this problem.

Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, pointed out that what occurs during the 17 hours a day that a youngster is not in school has a definite bearing on his moral and spiritual attitude.

He said that studies are now being carried on in Los Angeles County on this subject.

Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield, counselor at Mt. San Antonio Junior College, defended public schools teachers.

From the minute that school starts until the last minute of classes, he said, teachers are interested in developing high moral and spiritual values in their students.

Dr. Henry was a panel speaker at a group discussion section of the meeting, held at Long Beach City College. Lawrence Lamo was chairman for the discussion.

OBSTACLE RACE FOR FIRE DEPT.

RENO, Nev. — (AP) No one could blame the Reno fire department for being late to a blaze in an unoccupied house Friday night.

Here's what happened: Firemen were first given the wrong address, an engine ran down a dog en route to the fire, the one road leading to the house was blocked by cars. And when they finally got to the scene... no water supply.

The house? It burned to the ground.

Woman Loses \$75 Just Before Trip

Miss Mable Clever, 2218 Locust Ave., will leave for Alaska this morning minus \$75 in expense money she had saved for the trip. She lost a wallet containing the money while in a flower shop here Saturday.

Also in the wallet were her credentials and papers she will need in the far north. Finder of the wallet is asked to return it to its owner by phoning 49-2263, the home of a friend who will forward it along to Miss Clever.

U.N. Group Seats Officers, With Roy Dial as Leader

"Accomplishments of United Nations have been banned because Nations agencies should be emphasized," Dr. John Boles, professor of international economics at Loyola University, told Long Beach Chapter, American Assn. for the United Nations, Saturday.

Speaking at the group's annual meeting in Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Boles asserted that the U.N. has done a big job in controlling the spread of narcotics.

"In Lebanon, growing of opium is being controlled," he said.



ROY DIAL

LORD TOLD ADAM, IN EFFECT:

'A Man Needs Exercise, This Side of Paradise'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK — (AP) Adam was given sound medical advice when God banished him from the Garden of Eden and told him to work the soil and eat his bread by the sweat of his brow, says Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe.

"Having tasted of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge, Adam appeared to be planning a career as an intellectual," says Dr. Wolfe, chief of medicine at the Valley Forge Heart Institute, Fairview Village, Pa.

"Therefore, the Good Lord had to warn Adam about the hazards of sedentary life."

"If you're going to continue eating as you did in Paradise," God told him in effect, "you'll plug up your arteries, get hardening of arteries, and grow old before your time."

"If you want to live long, and eat your bread too, then you had better get out and do some physical work—and eat in accordance with how much you sweat."

Dr. Wolfe made the comment in speaking to the newly-founded American Federation of Sports Medicine, a scientific society whose goal is to improve physical fitness of people.

Dr. Wolfe and other physicians reported new studies supporting the view that people who engage in systematic exercise or other physical activity for long periods of their lives stay free of degenerative diseases of aging longer than sedentary folk.

From a study of marathon runners, they said there is no such thing as "athlete's heart"—no support for the notion that strenuous physical activity enlarges the heart.



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FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS
CORONA DEL MAR HURLEY BELL 135 COAST HWY. TELEPHONE 2718

Armed Pair Kidnap Four Port Youths

A pair of gun-wielding thugs staged two separate kidnappings involving three teen-age girls and a boy Friday night and early Saturday, San Pedro police reported.

Seized first were Barbara Ann Hupfer, 16, of 860-D W. 29th St., and Dorell Kirkland, 16, of 1033 W. Q St., Wilmington, at Seventh St. and Cabrillo Ave.

The gunmen took the youngsters to a deserted section of a housing project at Gaylord Ave. and Judson St., Long Beach, where they bound the pair and robbed Kirkland of \$22 and his wristwatch.

The boy soon loosened his hands, released the girl and both walked to a nearby home to call police.

Meanwhile, the kidnapers returned to San Pedro where they forcibly picked up Eve Sorich, 15, of 413 W. 14th St., and Toby Johnson, 13, of 1226 S. Mesa St., at Ninth and Grand Ave.

As the car stopped for a signal the girls furtively signaled to occupants of another car, giving the Sign of the Cross with their fingers.

D. L. Renfro, 466 W. 21st St., driver of the other car, then trailed the kidnap car, his curiosity aroused. With him were J. B. and Otis Bradford, 983 Leland St.

The kidnapers, after attempting to lose the following car, finally stopped in an alley near 22nd and Almond Sts. After threatening Renfro with a pistol, they released the girls and drove off.

Both kidnapers were about 23 years of age and of medium build, police said.

Four Hospitalized After 2-Car Crash

Four persons were admitted to Harbor General Hospital early Saturday after a two-car head-on collision at Anaheim St. and Santa Fe Ave.

Francis J. Cavanagh, 19, of Torrance; Kelvin D. Hicks, 20, of 20427 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance; Raymond D. Hayden, 28, of 480 Almond Ave., and one driver, Mrs. Betty Lois Sewell, 29, of 529 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, were treated for major injuries.

The driver of the second car, William C. Codd, 1406 W. 220th St., Torrance, was treated and released.



HEY, LITTLE LASSIE, LET'S CAROUSEL

All was sweetness and light at Municipal Auditorium Park Saturday afternoon as hundreds of girls from numerous city playgrounds staged a May Festival. Among the nationality dances staged around colorful Maypoles were the "Hey, Little Lassie," and

"Carousel" (Sweden), "Tarantella" (Italy) and "La Raspa" (Mexico). There were eight kinds of Maypole weaving, including the single braid, tent weave and do/se/do.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter)

Don't, Don't, Don't, Don't, Don't Be Late

NORTH BAY, Ont. — (AP) The Dionne quintuplets will be 20 next Friday. And from then on, they'll have their own personal car to drive when they get home to Callender from school.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, handed them the keys to the birthday present—a new grey coupe with blue leather upholstery—when they were home at Easter.

They were Roy Dial, president; Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, first vice president; Mrs. Javus Fortman, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Hamilton, recording secretary; George McLean, treasurer; Mrs. John Koekoek, corresponding secretary; Edwin Castagna, auditor, and Herbert Fenn, parliamentarian.

Fenn, who is the retiring president, presided.

RACING TODAY

Marine Stadium Events Slated

Water ski and boat races are scheduled for most of today in Marine Stadium with the Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club as sponsors.

The day's events will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a colorful flag act in which 18 girls dressed in red, white and blue suits will sweep the length of the lagoon riding water skis and carrying American flags.

Ski races in all classes will be alternated with inboard speedboat contests. Commodore Don Lewis of the Los Angeles Club announced.

House Ablaze as Shopper Returns

ARTESIA — The shock of coming home from an afternoon of shopping to a blazing house overcame Beatrice Ann Boyd, 69, of 17724 Gridley Rd., Saturday.

She fainted when she entered the front room and discovered a large part of the house in flames. Firemen snuffed the blaze quickly and total damage was estimated at \$1200.

The victim was treated for shock at Bellflower 24-hour Medical Center and released. The fire started in a bedroom when an overheated electric stove ignited curtains and blankets, according to investigating sheriff's deputies K. J. Olson and R. F. Earl.

Carrillo for Kuchel

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Leo Carrillo, actor and member of the State Park Commission Saturday accepted appointment to the executive committee of the Democrats for U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel campaign committee for Southern California.

TELETHON CAMPAIGN ENDS

\$125,001 Anti-Palsy Fund in 18 Hours

An 18-hour Southland television marathon to raise funds for fighting cerebral palsy ended at 5 p. m. Saturday with \$125,101 pledged by viewers.

Five Hurt; 1 L.B. Crash Cuts Power

Two accidents in which persons involved miraculously escaped death or critical injury were reported by police Saturday night.

At American Ave. and Esther St., a southbound car struck two pedestrians, a father and daughter, and knocked them 60 feet, according to Patrolmen A. G. Evenson and A. C. Cook.

At the east end of Belhart Bridge, a car containing three persons went off the road, sheared off an Edison Co. power pole, trapping the occupants of the car inside, plunging an adjacent residential district into darkness, and draping two 15,000-volt wires along the highway a scant four feet from the wrecked vehicle.

In the pedestrian accident, Henry E. Cutting, 45, a longshoreman, 3603 La Jara St., Paramount, suffered a possible fracture of the ribs, cuts and bruises, and his daughter, Sandra, 10, cuts and bruises. Both were taken to Sensus Hospital.

The driver of the car involved, Ronnie L. Gordon, 16, of 3923 Gaviota Ave., was cited for alleged failure to grant pedestrian right of way.

In the bridge accident, Carlos W. Strong, 25, of 16521 S. Figueroa St., Gardena, a laborer, told police he lost control of his car, struck a guard rail, then smashed into the wooden pole.

With him were Roy J. Hicks, 29, of 3304 W. 187th St., Torrance, and Geraldine Lee Graf, 22, of 313 16th St., Seal Beach.

All three were treated at Seaside Hospital for cuts and bruises. Ambulance attendants extricated the three from the car's wreckage.

Edison Co. trouble-shooters quickly restored service to homes north of Wardlow Rd. in the immediate area.

Vern R. Huck, county chairman for the campaign, said that six switchboards remained swamped with calls after the show ended and that it would be at least 24 hours before a final estimate of the total raised could be made.

The show was beamed over KABC-TV.

Cash totaling \$2833 and pledges amounting to \$13,472 were recorded at the Long Beach headquarters for the fund drive.

During the telethon, in which top stars of the entertainment world donated their services and talents for the benefit of area televiewers, pledges were received at a bank of 30 special phones set up in the General Telephone Co. building at Fifth St. and Elm Ave. here.

Some 200 volunteers manned the local telephones, some staying the entire 18 hours. Many operators came from the Douglas plant here and the Lambda Phi Club of Wilson High School.

Long Beach fireman Oscar Steffen was in charge of solicitations locally.

Psychologists End Sessions

Delegates to the 1954 convention of the Western Psychological Assn. wound up their parley in Wilton Hotel Saturday morning, then adjourned for the year.

Drs. Allen Edwards, of the University of Washington, and C. Brown, of the University of California at Berkeley, were nominated for president-elect. Members will vote by mail.

Similar balloting will be held for next year's convention site. The choice is among Berkeley, Eugene, Ore., and Salt Lake City.

Assn. President Dr. Neil Warren, of the University of Southern California, presided at Saturday's windup. Registered delegates to the meetings here this year numbered 845.

At Barker's Budget Store Only...

GIGANTIC LAMP SALE

special clearance of floor samples and warehouse stock!

\$19,400 worth to sell for \$11,640

20% to 50% off

For a limited time only . . . this outstanding sale of beautifully styled, high quality table lamps! Select from many assorted styles, including metal, ceramic, china and crystal bases . . . every lamp complete with shade. You'll find many fine imports in this sale; too! We've rounded up surplus stock from all 16 Barker Bros. stores . . . now Barker's Budget Store brings you special savings from 20% to 50%! Shop early Monday for complete selection!

Mostly One-of-a-Kind Values ★ Subject to Prior Sale

NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

Shop Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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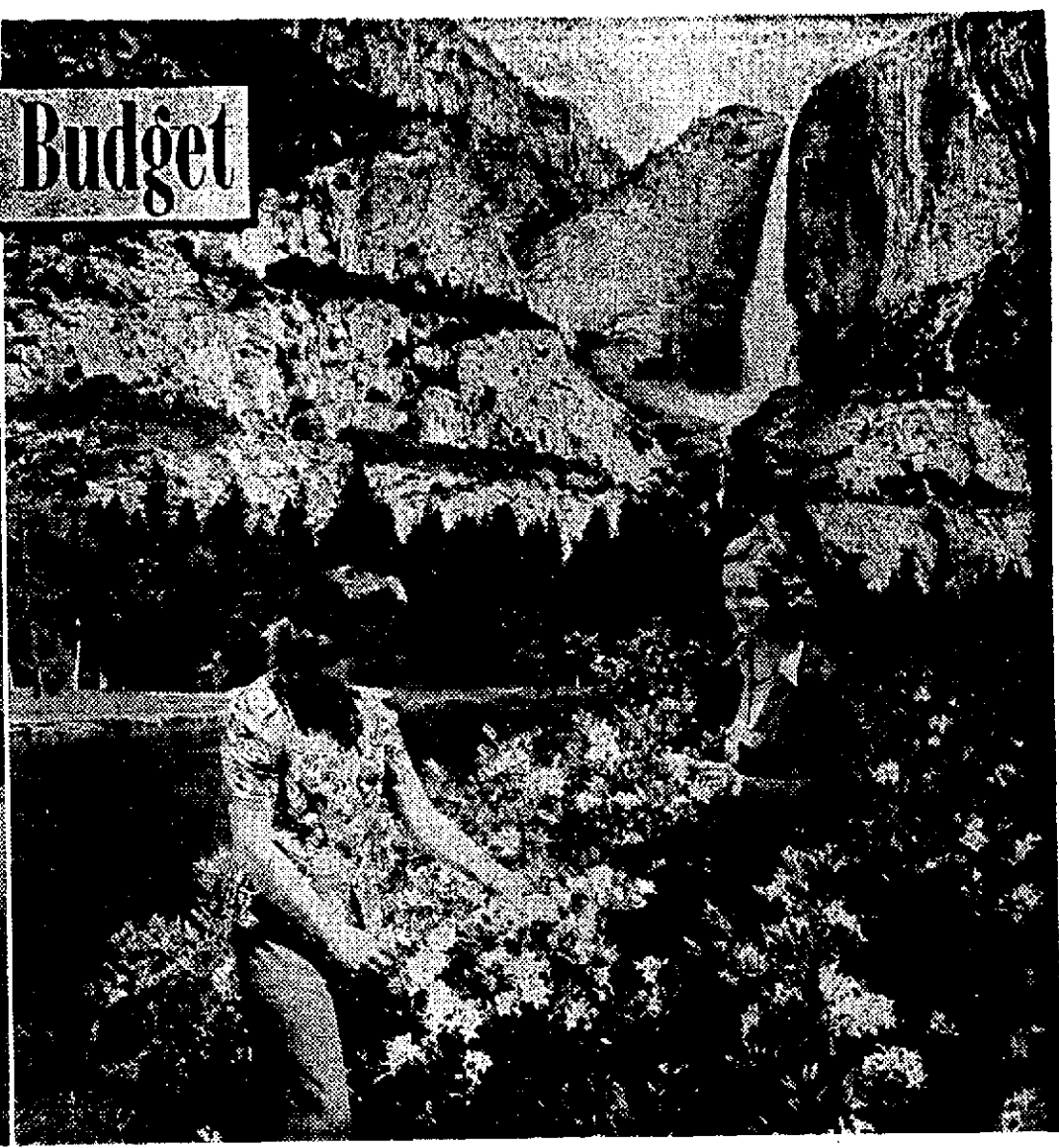
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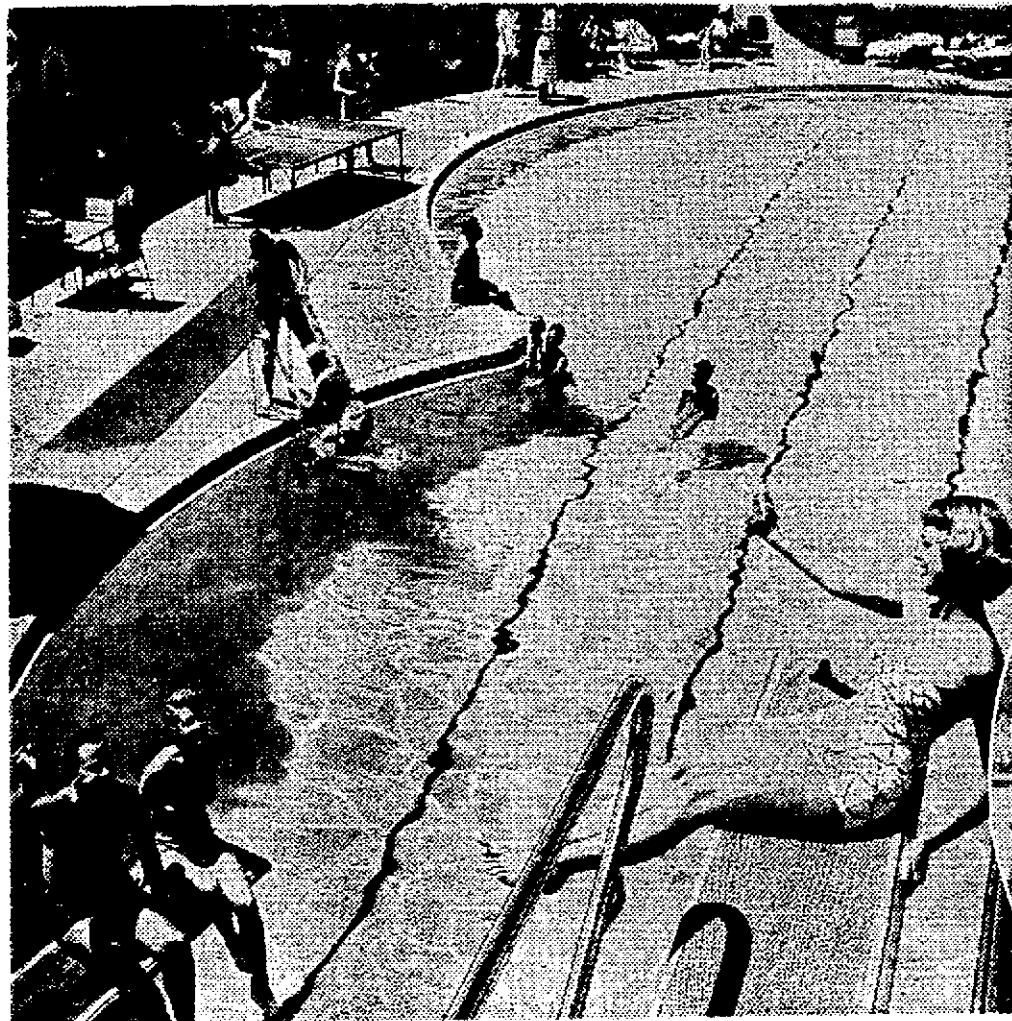
There's a Vacation for Your Budget



Catalina Island or New Caledonia, your vacation means fun, relaxation, new faces, a new outlook on life. This is near-by Catalina.



Or maybe you'll pick Yosemite, also close to home . . . famous waterfalls, great trees, a return to nature . . . beautiful and bountiful . . .



Or, perhaps, Nevada's luxurious, fun-loving Las Vegas . . .

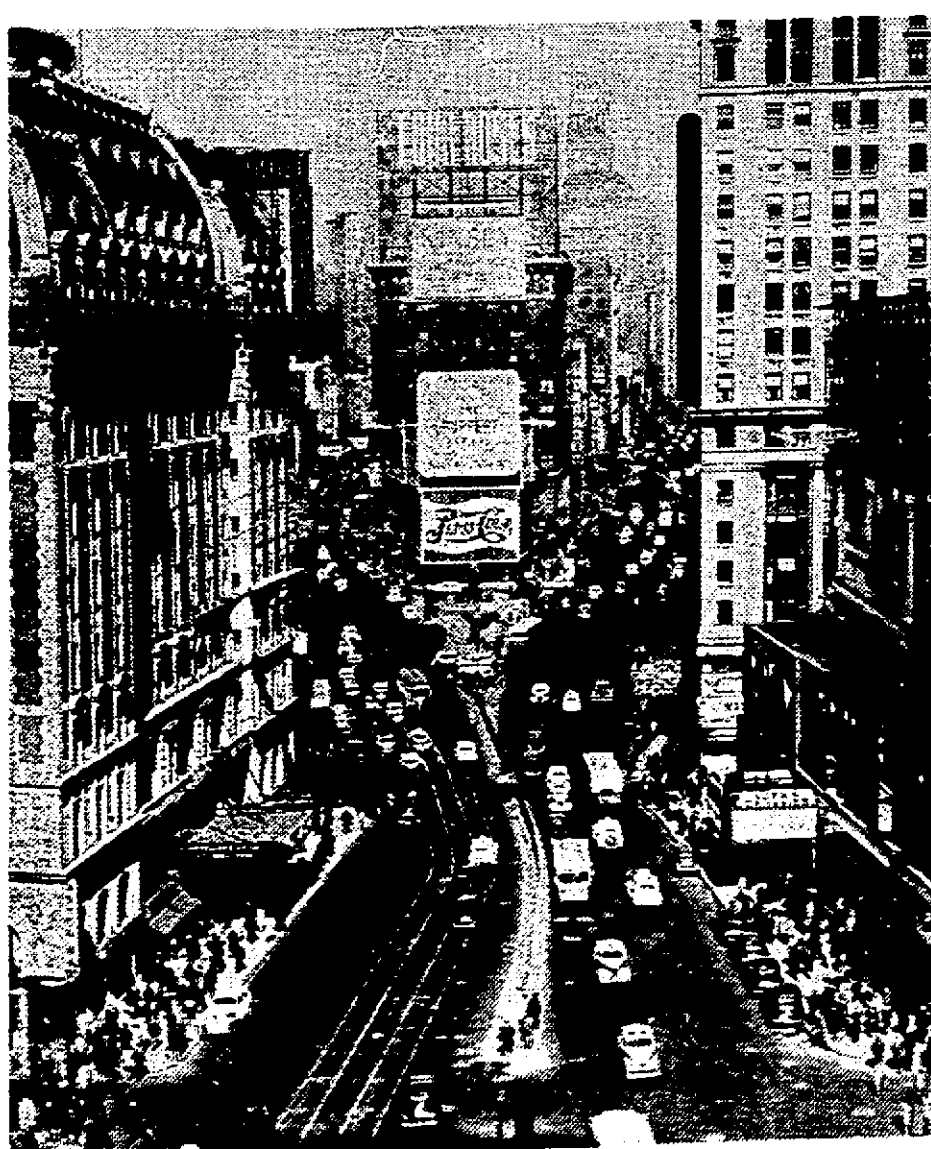
Take a vacation! You can find a holiday to fit your budget. In many cases payments can be made on the installment plan. See your travel agent.



Or Canada, with its Mounties . . .



Or Yellowstone, with its geysers . . .



Or New York, where thousands come every year seeking city glamour and the boisterous babble of 42nd St. . . . or to take off for Europe.



Or romantic spots abroad like this famed balcony in Verona, Italy, where pretty Juliet stole to exchange words of love with Romeo.



Parilee S. DeLapp has been fire lookout on South Hawkins Peak since 1951.



But first, after scanning horizon for fires, she cooks breakfast—for one.



Later, she calls weather data to weather bureau and listens to day's gossip.

She's a Fire Lookout

By A. Lewis

District Ranger
U. S. Forest Service

SUMMER is just around the corner. The green of the grass is becoming tinged with yellow and the chaparral on our mountain slopes responds to the breeze with a slight, dry rustle. From her garden in the nearby valley, Miss Parilee S. DeLapp can see the winter snows rolling back to expose her summer home, the fire lookout station on South Hawkins Peak, towering 7800 feet in the sky. Soon she will be back on her job with the U. S. Forest Service, looking and watching, yet dreading to find that telltale, thin column of smoke which signifies that again some careless person has let loose that dread destroyer of our forests—"FIRE."

Miss DeLapp, better known as Sandy to the rangers of the Mt. Baldy district, Angeles National Forest, has been on South Hawkins Peak every summer since 1951. The station consists of a 30-foot tower, on the top of which is a 14x17-foot room. In these quarters, Sandy will spend 24 hours a day for the remainder of the summer. Her only company will be an occasional hiker or the Crystal Lake Ranger, who comes up once a week to bring water and supplies. Of course, her pets will be on hand, the chipmunks and deer, which she feeds daily with her leftovers. At rare intervals, a golden eagle will land on a dead topped tree near the tower, and rest a bit before taking off to his nest in the nearby rugged canyon.

Sandy's duties leave her no time to be lonesome. Each day the sun reaches in through her windows and tugs her awake at dawn. Up and to breakfast. Breakfast over, down to take the weather readings—back up to the tower to wash the dishes. Then with the same water, she washes the windows, mops the floor and, finally, polishes the brass of her fire finder—all the while scanning the surrounding country for "smokes."

BY THIS TIME it is 8 o'clock and her official day begins. Sandy reports to the District Headquarters at Glendora, calls the weather data into the Weather Bureau and listens to the gossip of the day over the Forest Service telephone as the various Ranger Stations report in. By 10 o'clock the highways in the canyons below are beginning to swarm with crawling automobiles. Sandy knows that she must give these areas special attention as they are beginning to fill with people and people cause over 90 per cent of our fires. Just one careless smoker down there and our valuable watersheds are in danger. From time to time the phone rings as the Rangers check in with Sandy for orders or instruc-

(Continued on Page 16.)



One of her first jobs in morning is to take weather readings at her station.



Official day begins at 8 a. m. Here, she takes a fuel moisture reading.



Between official duties, Sandy keeps her quarters clean and does her own wash.

Calendar of Events

A list of forthcoming events for Southern Californians vacationing in the west has been compiled by the All-Year Club of Southern California. Many of the events will take place in Southern California. It follows:

May 28-31—Ninth annual California Folk and Square Dance Festival. Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

May 29 — Western Spring Championship Rowing Regatta. Newport Harbor.

May 29-31—Harbor Days and "Parade of Lights" celebration. San Diego.

May 29-30—Historic San Felipe de Neri fiesta. Albuquerque, N. M.

May 29-30—California Model Airplane Championships. U. S. Marine Corps Air Facility Base, Santa Ana.

May 31 — Circle Road Races and Early Car Parade. Corona.

May 30—Alpine Festival. Lucerne.

June 4-6—Sixty-fifth annual Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Tennis Championships. La Jolla.

June 5-6—Rock 'n' Ride Horse Show. El Cajon.

June 6—Portuguese Fiesta. San Diego.

June 9-12—Flying Fish Festival. Avalon, Catalina Island.

June 12 — Model Yacht Regatta. Model Yacht Basin, San Diego.

June 9-13—Rose Festival. Portland, Ore.

June 18-20—Miss California Pageant. Santa Cruz.

June 25-July 5—Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair.

July 1-5—Sun Valley Handicap. Sun Valley, Idaho.

July 2-4—Timber Carnival. Albany, Ore.

July 3-11—Annual Circle Indian Celebration of Colville Confederated Tribes. Nespelem, Wash.

July 15-25—Miss Universe International Beauty Pageant. Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

July 27-31 — Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. Cheyenne, Wyo.

Aug. 1 — Buddhist Church Festival and Street Dance. Stockton.

Aug. 8—National Fresh Water Trout Derby. Livingston, Mont.

Aug. 14-15—Annual Loggers' Jubilee. Morton, Wash.

Aug. 18-22—National Angling and Casting Tournament. Long Beach.

Aug. 21-22—San Joaquin Valley Invitational Swimming Championship. Fresno.

Sept. 4-11—Oregon State Fair. Salem, Ore.

Sept. 6—Return of Paul Bunyan Celebration. Fort Bragg.

Sept. 6—Southern California Speedboat Races. Marine Stadium, Long Beach.

Sept. 6-11—World's Tournament of Amateur Girls' Softball. Orange.

Sept. 7-10. Suislaw Salmon Derby. Florence, Ore.

Sept. 8-10—Old West Ride and Barbecue. Big Bear Valley.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Mildred Younger Allotted Ballot Tab

By THE LOOKOUT

Ballot identification of Mrs. Mildred Younger with a numeral "1" in front of her name has been provided under state law and will assist in distinguishing between her and Mrs. Hazel Younger, both State Senate candidates at the June 8 primary.

County Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite stated that Mrs. Mildred Younger had requested the numerical identification. He said this is permitted under state law when similarity of names of candidates may result in confusing the voters.

Mildred Younger and her supporters have charged that Mrs. Hazel Younger's name was entered as a candidate for the Senate on the GOP ballot for purposes of confusion and to aid the candidacy of Sen. Jack B. Tenney. A leading Tenney supporter admitted he had sponsored the Hazel Younger candidacy. A legal attempt to have Hazel Younger's name removed from the ballot failed. The Supreme Court ruled it could not act because Hazel Younger, who could not be located, was not served with legal papers in the case.

Mildred Younger has gathered broad support in her campaign for the Senate post, and her contest with the incumbent, Sen. Tenney, has provided one of the high lights in what has proved to be a rather dull campaign. The two candidates clashed at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women here last week.

BISCALUIZ SUIT

Another legal development on the political scene occurred Friday when an attempt was made to rule out veteran Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz as a candidate for re-election.

The suit was brought by John C. Doran, rival candidate who was beaten by Biscailuz four years ago. Doran's suit claims that Biscailuz, 71, should be barred on the ground he has reached mandatory retirement age.

It is too late to remove a name from the primary ballot, however, and Biscailuz immediately disclosed that he had received an opinion from the county legal counsel upholding his right to seek another term in office. In November, 1953, Counsel Harold W. Kennedy opined that Biscailuz was entitled to another full term as sheriff if elected this time.

Doran's suit claims that because Biscailuz is a member of

the County Employees Retirement System he is required to retire at the end of his present term.

Biscailuz has a long record of popularity with the voters, and seasoned political observers here were of the opinion that the veteran sheriff would ride back into office June 8.

CONGRESS RACE

Rep. Craig Hosmer and his opponent, Joseph M. Kennick, are stepping up their 18th District campaigns as the primary vote date nears.

Kennick last week continued his attack on Hosmer, charging he is an "old guard Republican" and that his voting record shows he is not supporting the Eisenhower administration, a claim the Hosmer camp flatly disputes. Kennick, a Democrat, said he gives his unequivocal support to the Democratic platform.

Hosmer, meantime, won praise for his efforts in behalf of Navy dependents, whose medical-care problems were eased by official action last week.

A. A. Carrey, chairman of the "Keep Hosmer in Congress" committee, said that Hosmer's action in the dependent-care matter showed his nonpartisan approach to problems of his constituents.

"Of the several hundred Navy dependents, some of them young wives, a large percentage are not old enough to vote," said Carrey. "Hosmer is not concerned with the politics of his constituents in the solution of their problems. His record shows he is representative of all the citizens."

LEWIS ENDORSED

Moses E. Lewis Jr. has been endorsed by the Central Labor Council (AFL) as a candidate for municipal judge at the June 8 election, it was announced by Ed Brown, council secretary. He said the endorsement was made "on the strength of the local bar association's endorsement."

Lewis and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter are running for the judge position.

ASSEMBLY RACE

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem, 44th District, has received a warm endorsement by the California State Restaurant Assn. The association president, Lou Herrington, said: "Considering all of the urgent problems of the day, I am certain the voters of the district, being cognizant of the excellent work you have done, will re-elect you overwhelmingly in the primary."

Coy Sanders, also running in the 44th, spent a busy week campaigning, making numerous appearances. A guest of Hadassah, he said: "The only reason for campaigning is to win. The only reason for winning is to serve. The only reason for serving is the conviction that one only realizes his best self by giving it to those about him."

KNIGHT COMING

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be in this area at the end of the month, making the major speech at Long Beach Memorial Day services, May 31, at Municipal Auditorium.

On May 30, Knight will speak at the Merv Rosell evangelistic tent near the May Co. in Lakewood, and then will go to Norwalk for Moose Charter Day festivities. On May 31 he will appear at a rally in Anaheim before coming to Long Beach.

Knight's leading opponent, Democrat Richard Graves, declared Saturday that he would work to see that the people of California get maximum benefits from royalty revenues derived from tidelands oil operations. He claimed oil money is being used in support of Knight's campaign.

Seven Killed by Crash

TENANARIVE, Madagascar.—A French military plane crashed at the air base of Ivato near here Saturday killing the six crew members and a local farm worker who was struck by the plane.



TWO-WHEELED 'ROCKET SHIP'

Cardboard "Man From Mars" Richard Meyer, 12, of 153 Scott St., won the best costume trophy Saturday in a Bike-a-Rama parade at the Pike. He is escorted by Sue Anne Hamilton, 12, of 265 Euclid Ave., and her brother Robert, 11.—(Photo by Joe Risinger)

Sen. Knowland Urges Tots Parade on Nu-Pike, Win Prizes Quiz-Rules Revision

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) called Saturday for a sweeping revision in the ground rules for Senate investigations, pledging that the Republican leadership will back changes at the opening of the next Congress.

In an obvious reaction to public criticism stirred up by the televised McCarthy-Army dispute, Knowland said the Republican policy committee will ask its counterpart Democratic group to co-operate in adopting a uniform code for inquiries.

Although details yet are to be spelled out, Knowland said

in an interview he thinks such a code should deal with the rights of witnesses, methods of issuing subpoenas, hearing procedures and television and broadcasting problems.

"This is not a partisan matter," the Republican Senate leader said. "Senators of both parties are deeply concerned with the fair conduct of hearings and at the same time not hamstringing the proper investigative function of Congress."

"We are concerned with maintaining the vital dignity of the Senate, the preservation of proper investigative powers of Congress and the rights of individuals."

"This situation is of such concern that regardless of which party is in control of the Senate, the first order of business when Congress reconvenes next year should be to establish procedures that reflect the judgment of the whole Senate on how its committees should function."

Knowland said it would be obviously impossible to attack this problem except at the beginning of a congressional session when no vital legislation would be blocked by what he conceded is likely to be lengthy discussion of rules changes.

In the meantime, however, he said the Republican leadership will move toward a "complete study" of necessary rules changes. He said this might be done by subcommittees of the two party policy groups, by the Senate's standing committee on rules or by a special bipartisan committee.

The California senator said that while he would like to see both houses of Congress adopt an identical code, he feels that the Senate should go ahead independent of House action.

Golden Opportunity

DURBAN, South Africa.—(U.P.) An absent-minded doorman, whose name police kindly withheld Saturday, forgot to lock the entrance to the People's Bank last night. Bank authorities made a hurried check this morning. Nothing was missing. There was \$84,000 in the bank.

Long Beach area youngsters competed for trophies Saturday morning on the Nu-Pike in a Bike-a-Rama jointly sponsored by the Jaycees, the Long Beach Amusement Co., the Police Department and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Winners included Chuck Jackson, 13, of 376 Smith St., and Carol Tenace, 11, of 3748 Gale St., best decorated bicycles; Charles Fuller, 10, of 3118 Irons Ave., best theme decoration; and Richard Meyer, 12, of 53 Scott St., best rider costume.

In a drawing, Dennis Joy, 9, of 2312 Mira Mar, and Bruce Fletcher, 17, of 16606 Pennwood, Bellflower, won new bicycles and Lupe Rommar, 14, of 2042½ California Ave., won a saddle-bag. Youngsters listened to a bicycle safety lecture and then rode Pike concessions for free.

Vote Social Security for Work Abroad

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to extend social security benefits to U. S. citizens employed abroad by subsidiaries of American firms, the committee disclosed Saturday.

Chairman Reed (R-NY) said the change is necessary to prevent a break in coverage and subsequent loss of benefits when employees are transferred from parent companies to foreign subsidiaries.

The committee also adopted an amendment requiring prior U. S. residence for any person living abroad who receives benefits as a survivor or dependent of an insured citizen. The change specifies that a "secondary beneficiary" must have resided in this country at some time before being entitled to any benefits.

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GOP Aiming at Big Demo Vote in State

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO — (U.P.) A Republican drive to corral the big Democratic vote and a free-swinging race for the U. S. Senate are helping to fire up the California primary campaign.

Two weeks from Tuesday the voters will decide on party nominations for 130 state, legislative and congressional jobs. Of these, despite the overwhelming Democratic registration, 85 are held by Republicans, 43 by Democrats. There are two legislative vacancies.

A heavy majority of incumbents captured both major nominations in the 1952 primaries, and Republicans in particular are out to maintain their high batting average with the crossfiling system.

"Wherever we can win in the primaries, we should make every effort to do so," the Republican State Central Committee said recently, "in order that all our fire can then be concentrated on the close fights in the November general election."

The committee made no mention of a new factor which has given added emphasis to Republican attempts to defeat Democratic opponents June 8. For the first time, under a 1952 law, the state-wide ballot will identify candidates by party.

Californians in the past have established themselves as independent-minded. There is general uncertainty on exactly how the voters will react to the abbreviated party designations Rep. Dem., IPP and Proib.

With Democrats outnumbering Republicans 3,112,004 to 2,348,412, all sources agree the party label will cause some shifting in the vote. How much is the key question. Estimates run anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent, in favor of the Democrats.

Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, running for a four-year term against Democrat Richard P. Graves, has made a special effort to tour Democratic areas, to shake hands with factory workers and to point out he has the endorsement of the state AFL.

He declines to predict how he'll make out on the Democratic ticket. Graves has expressed confidence he will win his own nomination and force Knight into a November runoff. Knight simply says he's taking nothing for granted.

On the other hand, Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel came home from Washington to renew his campaigning and said he really believes he will be nominated by both parties.

The 43-year-old Kuchel is staking his bid for election on warm-hearted support of the Eisenhower administration during his 16 months in Washington. The Democratic candidate, second-term Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles, has hit hard at his onetime colleague in the State Assembly, especially for his votes to cut military spending. He is critical of Republican policies in general.

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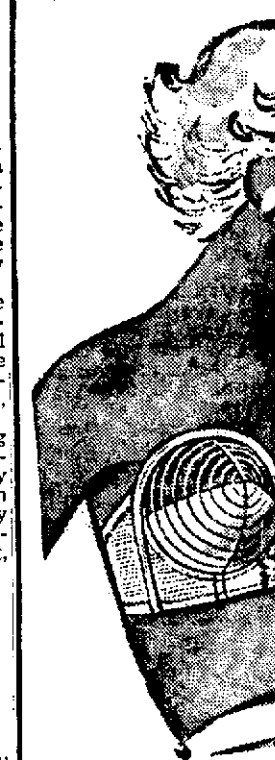
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LAST ONE IN'S A ROTTEN EGG!

First youngsters to use the new Mayfair Park plunge Saturday were Mary Ashburn, 8, of 5732 Cardale Ave., and Craig Heiser, 8, of 5964 Blackthorn Ave., both in Bellflower. Representatives from Lakewood, Artesia, Paramount and Bellflower attended a dedication ceremony at \$240,000 pool Saturday morning. (Staff Photo)

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON—(UP). Status S. participation with Canada in creating Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Seaway. U. S. cost \$103,000,000.

YOUNG VOTERS—Senate killed administration constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

SOCIAL SECURITY—House ways and means committee continues drafting bill to raise old-age benefits, increase employer-employee tax, and expand coverage to millions of self-employed.

FIREWORKS—Senate passed and returned to House for adoption of amendments bill banning shipment of fireworks into states which forbid their use.

DEFENSE BASES—House opens debate Wednesday on bill calling for \$875,000,000 of military construction.

HOUSING—Senate banking committee continues drafting "scandal-proof" low-cost housing bill. House has passed own version.

FARM—Senate and House agriculture committees still drafting general farm bills. Both may ignore president's request for flexible price supports.

HEALTH—House commerce committee making little progress on president's request for health re-insurance plan. House has passed health centers and grants-in-aid measures. Senate action pending.

POSTAL—House post office committee debating whether to combine bill granting postal workers pay increase with measure to raise first class and air mail rates.

COURT—House action pending on Senate approved constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court to nine justices and forcing retirement at age 75.

CONGRESSMEN—Senate judiciary committee action pending on constitutional amendment lengthening terms of House members to four years, instead of two, and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

STATEHOOD—Bill granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska believed dead until next year.

TAFT-HARTLEY—Taft-Hartley amendments dead for this session unless Republican leaders change minds.

TAXES—Senate finance committee continues drafting own version of House-passed \$1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill.

WOOL—House action pending on Senate-passed bill providing direct subsidies to wool producers to be paid from tariffs collected on wool imports.

WIRE-TAPPING—Senate judiciary committee action still pending on House-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court permission, to use wire-tap evidence in security cases.

FOREIGN AID—House foreign affairs committee continues hearings on \$3,497,000,000 foreign-aid bill, most of it for Asia.

COFFEE PRICES—House action still pending on Senate-passed Gillette bill to put New York coffee exchange under federal regulation.

Major bills passed this session and signed into law:

TAXES—Cutting excise taxes by almost \$1,000,000,000.

ACADEMY—Authorizing \$126,000,000 Air Force academy.

KOREA—Mutual military assistance pact with Korea.

COTTON—Increasing legal cotton planting acreage and helping potato producers.

JUDGES—To create 30 new federal judgeships.

PENSIONS—To liberalize and increase benefits of congressional pension system.

MEXICAN LABORERS—To permit importation of Mexican laborers.

SEAWAY—Bill authorizing U.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 23, 1954

1300 Post Offices Closed

WASHINGTON—(UP). About 1300 small post offices have been closed since Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield started his campaign to improve rural mail service, a post office spokesman revealed Saturday.

More closings are in prospect. From January, 1953, when Summerfield took office, to the first of this month, 1277 fourth-class offices were eliminated. Their patrons now get their mail six times a week in rural boxes, or a store where they work.

Formerly they had to go to the post office.

Closing of the offices has brought "substantial savings" in salaries and rents, the spokesman said.

Aside from the postmasters and postmistresses, only a few employees have lost their jobs, he said. Fourth-class offices generally are a one-man or one-woman operation. Many are run class offices were eliminated by women on a part-time basis. and frequently are in their home

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- Schubert Symphony No. 4.....P-18
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- Heart of the Symphony (Die Moldau, Finlandia, etc.).....P-79
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ORCHESTRAL—12"

- Grieg Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 and 1812 Overture.....P-22
- Rimsky-Korsakoff Scheherazade.....P-15
- Mendelssohn Midsummer Night's Dream.....P-26
- Tchaikovsky "The Sleeping Beauty".....P-27
- Berlioz "Roman Carnival" and Butterfly Highlights.....P-29
- Schubert "Rosamunde" and Overtures.....P-30
- Bizet L'Arlésienne and Offenbach "Tales of Hoffman".....P-31
- Overtures of Weber.....P-33
- Rossini "Barber of Seville" Overture and Verdi Acts I & III Preludes—La Traviata.....P-34
- Borodin "Steppe of Central Asia".....P-35
- Musica of the Rocooco.....P-36
- Liszt "Hungarian Fantasy".....P-37
- Dvorak Slavonic Dances No. 1-8.....P-44
- Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole".....P-46
- Rimsky-Korsakoff "Espanole" and Delibes Procession of Bacchus.....P-50
- Rimsky-Korsakoff "Le Coq d'Or" Suite.....P-53
- Tchaikovsky "1812 Overture".....P-54
- Hour of Concert Favorites.....P-60
- Tchaikovsky Romeo and Juliet (Overture) Fantasy and Music for Every Mood.....P-51
- Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Suite, etc.....P-56

PIANO—12"

- Beethoven Pathétique and Moonlight Sonatas.....P-16
- Chopin Polonaises.....P-20
- Beethoven, "Kreutzer" Sonata.....P-21
- Schumann, Fantasia, and Brahms, Variations.....P-28
- Beethoven, Appassionata, and Mozart, Sonata, No. 15.....P-48
- An Hour of Piano Encores.....P-75
- Chopin Piano Music.....P-84

MUSICAL COMEDIES—12"

- The King and I.....P-39
- South Pacific.....P-40
- Jerome Kern Favorites.....P-62
- Victor Herbert Favorites.....P-63
- George Gershwin Favorites.....P-67
- Sigmund Romberg Favorites.....P-68
- Cole Porter Favorites.....P-69

LIGHT CONCERT—12"

- Pop Concert.....P-49
- Hour of Light Concert Music.....P-64
- Organ Favorites.....P-65
- Irish & American Folk Songs.....P-70
- One Hour of Strauss Waltzes.....P-61
- Tchaikovsky Favorites.....P-76
- Hour of Ballet Music.....P-89

CONCERTOS FOR PIANO—12"

- Grieg A Minor Concerto.....P-10
- Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto.....P-11
- Rachmaninoff 2nd Concerto.....P-12
- Mozart Concerto No. 20.....P-13
- Beethoven Concerto No. 1.....P-25
- Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1.....P-38
- Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1.....P-43

OPERA—12"

- J. Strauss, Highlights from Fledermaus.....P-24
- Wagner "Siegfried Idyll" and Overtures.....P-32
- Selections from Carmen.....P-52
- J. Strauss, Selections from The Gypsy Baron.....P-55
- Rossini, Selections from Barber of Seville.....P-57
- An Evening at the Opera.....P-61
- Elizabeth Wyser Sings Famous Contralto Arias.....P-47

MOOD AND DANCE MUSIC

- Mendelssohn Violin Concerto and Symphonic Moods.....P-78
- Music for Relaxation.....P-82
- Sunset Serenade.....P-85
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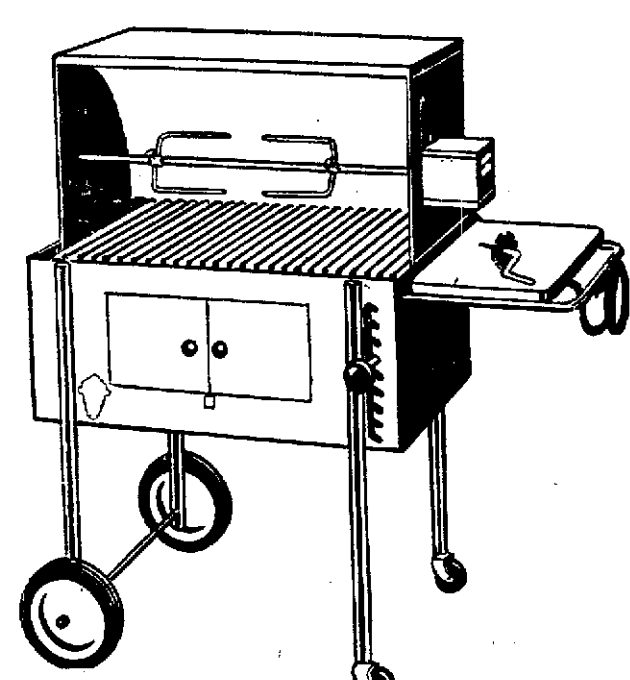


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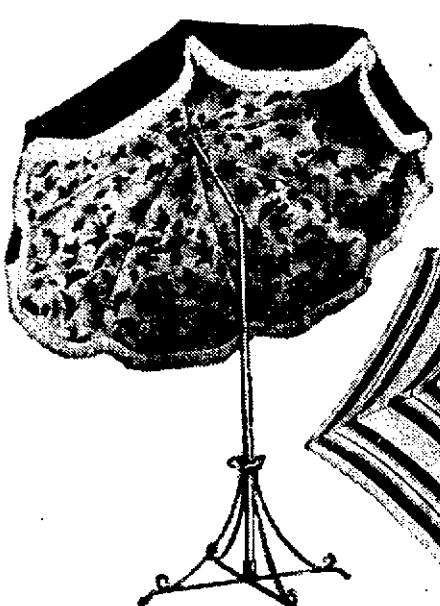
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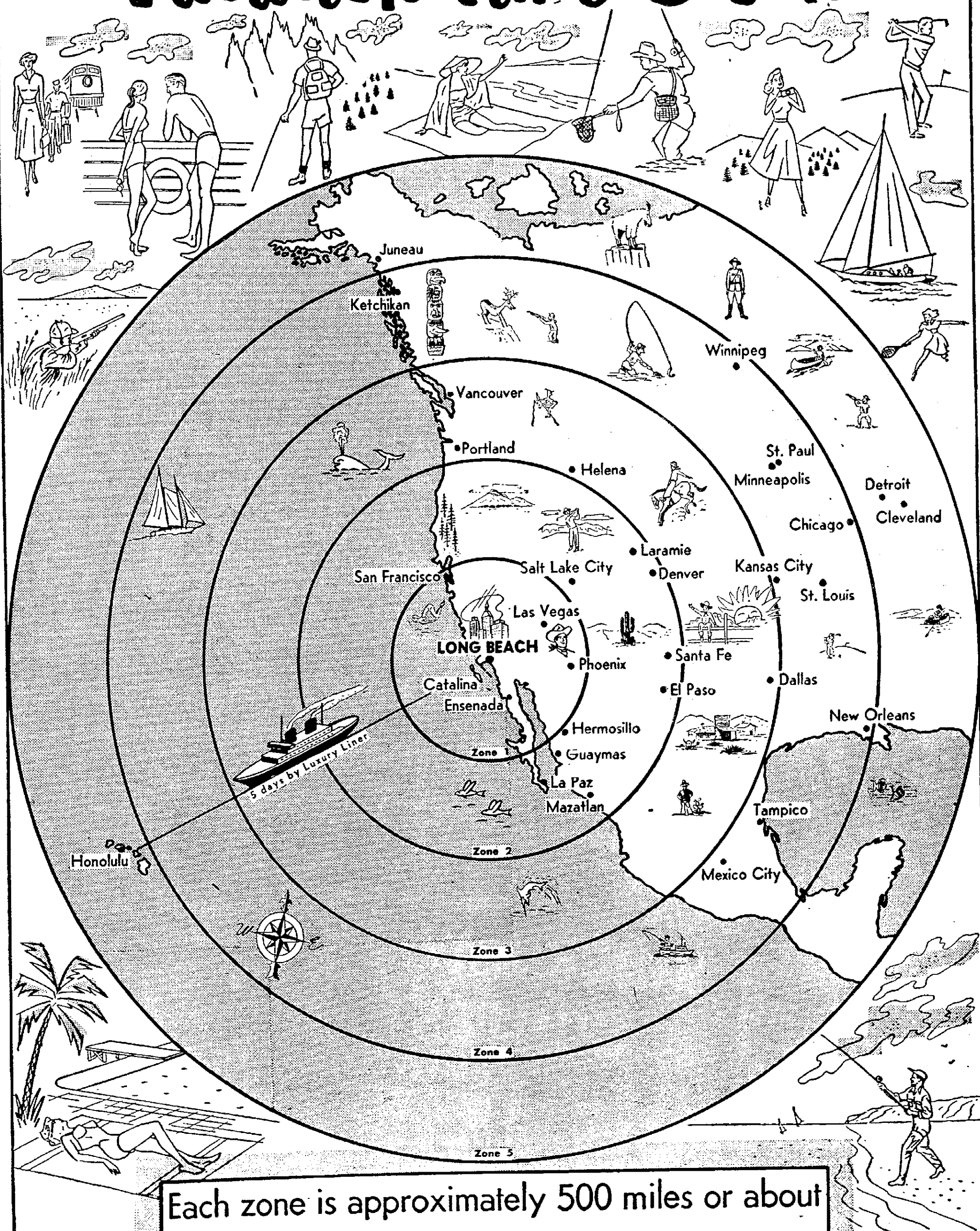
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It'll Be a Big Year for the Parks

THE NATIONAL PARKS long have been popular with scenic-loving Americans, and this summer vacationists will flock to them again.

Nature's finest handiwork is displayed in magnificent manner

By Ben Zinser

in the parks of the western part of the United States.

In Sequoia National Park, one of the nearest to Long Beach, the

world's "oldest living things" — gigantic Sequoia trees, or "the redwoods" — tower as high as 16-story buildings. Kings Canyon lies near by.

Just north of this California wonderland beckons Yosemite,



—Wyoming Commerce & Industry Commission

Dinwoody Glacier in Wyoming has some of the largest ice fields in the continental United States.

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It's just far enough out in the Blue Pacific Ocean to be Different. You Get Plenty of Time Ashore to Enjoy the many Interesting Sights and Side Trips. For information to help you Plan an Outing that you will Long Remember call your Catalina Agent listed in the Classified Directory under "Travel Bureaus," or in Long Beach, phone 706-918

with its cataracts roaring over the valley rim to create one waterfall after another.

Favorite with many tourists is the southern Utah-northern Arizona scenic quartet — north rim of the Grand Canyon; Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks and Cedar Breaks National Monument.

Yellowstone, most of which lies in Wyoming, is the best known of the national parks outside of California, captivating its visitors with its geysers, hot water springs, waterfalls, fossil forests and wildlife. Yellowstone's bears probably are the most photographed in the world.

JUST FIVE MILES south of Yellowstone is Grand Teton National Park, featuring an array

of snow-capped peaks and the Snake River, which widens every now and then into a sparkling lake. One of the world's largest elk herds is found on the nearby National Elk Refuge.

Glaciers can be found in many of the parks. And there's the Dinwoody Glacier in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains, featuring some of the largest ice fields in the continental United States. There's the Mount Rainier area in Washington with 28 glaciers.

There's something different to be found in each park. Lassen National Park in northern California boasts the only active volcano in the United States — 10,453-foot Mount Lassen.

Wherever you go — whichever park you pick to visit — you'll find Americana at its most majestic.

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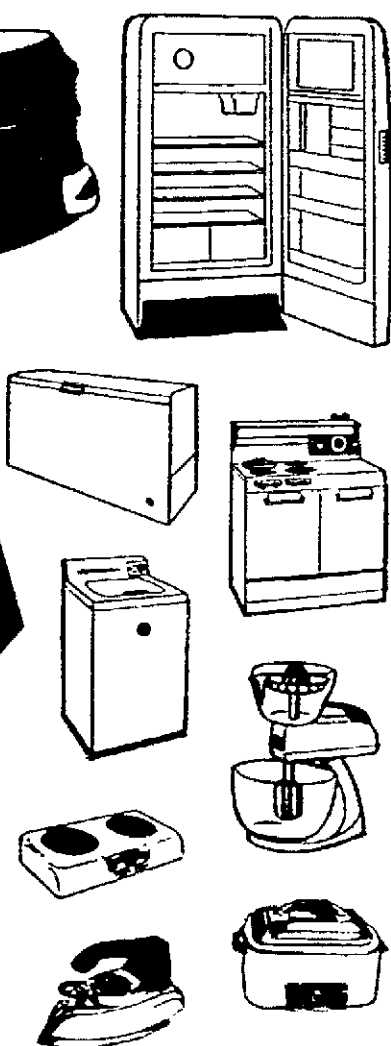


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300 Fourth Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Toaster or Griddle or Hot Plate or Steam Iron



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1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because..." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 3, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

USAF Quits Ice Weather Base Island

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON — (AP). The United States Air Force has moved its men, at least temporarily, from the drifting ice island weather base in the Arctic Ocean—about which Soviet scout planes have displayed interest.

But the Russians are not expected to move onto the big, 36-square-mile ice island now only about 60 miles from the northernmost land of the Western Hemisphere.

The Air Force said Saturday that the nine men on T-3 or Fletcher's Island were removed May 14.

They were the latest of a series of parties which have lived there since 1952 to observe weather while the island drifted high up toward the North Pole.

T-3 was only about 60 miles from a permanent weather station, called Alert, on the northernmost tip of Ellesmere Island, northernmost of Canadian territory, Saturday.

The USAF said that "the island's value as a weather reporting station is considerably reduced as long as it remains this close to a fixed weather station," but that it will be re-occupied "when the island has moved to a location which makes it more valuable."

Moving at an average speed of two miles a day, T-3 has drifted with the surrounding, broken Arctic pack ice in a huge ellipse from a position north of Alaska in 1952 to its present location.



FIREMAN, SAVE THIS CHILD!

Enthroned as the "child that firemen would most like to save," is Mara Corday. She won the honor from hook-and-ladder lads of the 11 western states, represented by the Pacific Firemen's International. (United Press Photo)

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This book contains information generally known only to Specialists. It explains the different types of Arthritis and the difference between Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago. It lists causes and symptoms and describes associated complicating diseases. It explains the Anatomy and Physiology of the Involved Muscles, Joints and Nerves. Few realize how serious these diseases can become if long neglected.

Techniques of treatment are described. You are told where to look for Help and Relief near at home, without traveling to some far distant city.

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We Prayed, Says Crash Plane Pilot

PEARL HARBOR — (AP). "We just prayed," Lt. L. W. Rener, 32, of Palm City, Calif., pilot of a seaplane which crashed 400 miles north-east of Oahu Friday, said those words, broke into tears, and was unable to continue a press conference Saturday aboard the rescue ship, the destroyer Radford, at Pearl Harbor.

He had been asked what he and two other crew members did while floating in the ocean in life jackets for seven hours before a Navy rescue plane dropped life rafts.

Rener and three other survivors of the eight-man crew arrived at Pearl Harbor Saturday. Only Rener participated in the press conference.

Co-pilot Lt. (j.g.) J. A. Holmes of Huntsville, Ala. and AMM 1/C H. R. James of San Diego and Honolulu, were barred from the news conference by doctors who said they were suffering from shock.

The fourth survivor was R. W. Findly, radioman 1/C of Groveton, N.H., who suffered a broken leg.

James had a bad cut on his right forehead. Asked if he had seen any of the men killed, he said, "I saw Mr. Stout" (Lt. (j.g.) E. F. Stout, navigator, Dayton, O.). Stout was one of the men lost in the tragedy.

Rener told of these events leading up to the crash: "The starboard engine failed. I feathered it and we jettisoned gear—everything we could get out. I reduced altitude. We had been at 8,000 feet. I started our auxiliary power unit for electrical power. It failed about 1800 feet.

"A short number of minutes thereafter the port engine failed internally and we lost complete power.

"I had stationed the men at their ditching stations but I was unable to communicate with them. I ordered the co-pilot (Holmes) to bail out. He did. I took it in with a dead stick. There was a slight moonlight through the clouds. John (the co-pilot) bailed out the port hatch."

Asked if the co-pilot said anything, he replied with a laugh, "He just got up and went. I never saw a fellow move so fast."

The plane apparently hit the water less than a minute after the co-pilot had bailed out. Rener was without any hydraulic power and had no way to brake the glide of his heavy seaplane.

He continued: "The plane stayed together when it first hit and bounced high in the air. I had manual control of the aileron and rudder and managed to keep the wings level.

"But the second time we hit I felt the plane disintegrate. When we hit a third time the entire flight deck rolled upside down. I released my safety belt and went out the pilot's escape hatch."

He said the radioman (Findly) stayed at his station sending SOS's and position reports until the plane hit. He said Findly told him later he was unable to get out of his own escape hatch and went forward and apparently got clear of the plane through the pilot's hatch.

Politics Subject of Church Group

Representatives of the League of Women Voters will discuss ballot propositions and candidates for various local offices will speak at a meeting of the Discussion Group of the Unitarian Church tonight at 8 at the church, 850 Lime Ave.

Candidates scheduled to appear are Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloocksien, 44th District; William S. "Bill" Grant and Ven O. Fahmney, 70th Assembly District; and Joseph M. Kennick, 18th Congressional District.

(Political Advertisement)

Carleson Called 'Best Incumbent' After Primaries



COUNCILMAN CARLESON
Ninth District Councilman Basil U. Carleson led the field in his district, it was pointed out today by H. J. McColeman of the City-Wide Committee for the Re-election of Carleson. "It seems clear that the voters are convinced Carleson is one of the best incumbents now serving Long Beach and deserves to be retained in the City Council," McColeman said. McColeman described Carleson's May 11th leadership as an indication that the voters wish to retain the experience, efficiency, and integrity of Basil U. Carleson.

Atom Could Make World 25 Times Better—Weeks

BOSTON — (AP). Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today the world's standard of living could be increased 25-fold if Russia would join other nations in an all-out attempt to put atomic energy to work for peaceful purposes.

Weeks based his estimate on information which, he said, indicated that new methods could raise the world's atomic energy reserves to the equivalent of 80 trillion tons of coal.

Converted to industrial energy, "the millions behind the Iron Curtain could share with us a universal prosperity 25-fold beyond today's standard of living."

However, Weeks did not go into details on his picture of what life could be like in such an atomic-powered world. His remarks were prepared for a golden anniversary ceremony at Westworth Institute, dealt mainly with what he called an "alarming shortage" in U. S. training of scientists and engineers.

Smoker Dies in Fire

CORCORAN, Calif. — (AP). Sammie Mills, 29, farm worker, was burned to death early Saturday and six cabins on the Forest Riley Ranch were destroyed in a fire started while Mills was smoking in bed, sheriff's officers reported.

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30TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Claron Schultz
Uptown 4321 Atlantic Near San Antonio Drive
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Nisei to 'Replace' West Point Kin

WASHINGTON — (AP). A Japanese-American will enter West Point on July 6, "replacing" his brother who is being graduated.

Rep. Hagan (D-Calif.) reported Saturday that records show it will mark the first time that a brother has followed a brother in that way since the academy was established in 1802.

Hagen said Robert Matsumoto, 18, Bakersfield, Calif., will be the fourth Nisei to enter the academy and his brother, Glenn, 26, will be the second to be graduated.

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COUNCILMAN CARLESON
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Quantities limited on some items—be prompt for yours to avoid disappointment! Sorry—No C.O.D.'s or Phone Orders Accepted!



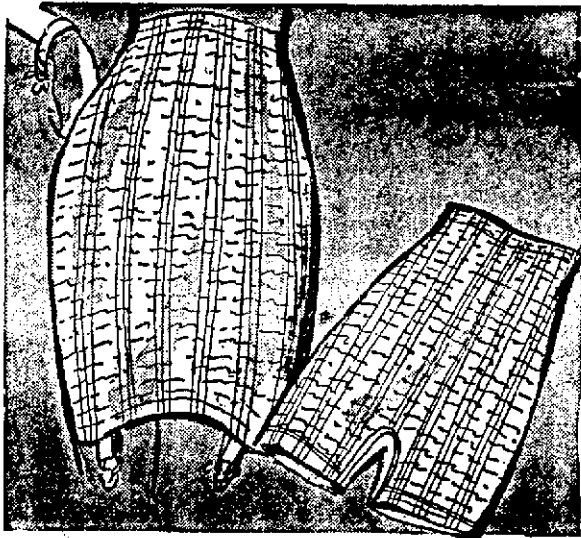
Bras and Midriffs

98c-1.98
Values

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

77c

Get set for summer sunning now at special Jubilee savings! Choose from a big, wonderful group of every wanted fabric and color. Tailored sun bras and frilly midriffs. SAVE!



Girdles and Panties

Regular
\$1

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

87c

Two-way stretch elastic girdles and pantie girdles for all figure types. Small to large sizes.
Regular \$1 Waffle Stitch bras reduced to 77c



Crepe Jamarettes

Regular
3.49

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

2⁷⁷

SAVE 72c on dainty cotton no-iron crepe pajamas. Smoothly man-tailored styles piped in white. Adjustable waistband, wide fringed belt. Assorted prints. Sizes 34 to 40.



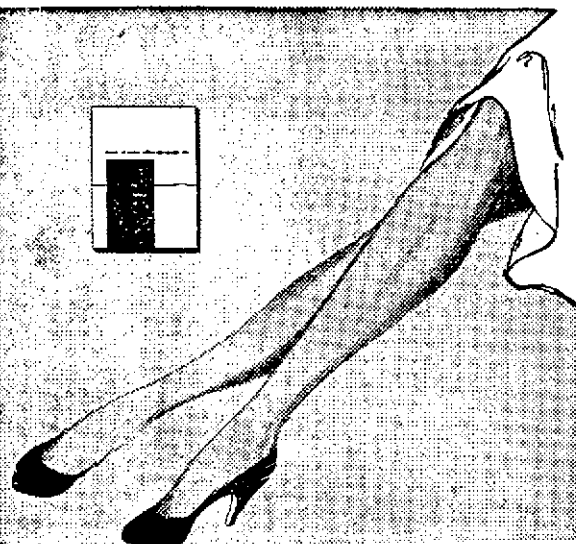
Girls' Sun Dresses

2.29-2.49
Values

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

1⁸⁸

Wonderful selection of adorable cool cottons... glazed, embossed, polished, plus colorful chambrays and percales. Styles galore. Washfast! Sizes 7 to 14. Jubilee priced!



1.35 Royal Purple Nylons

Save
1.06

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Jubilee Savings

3 PAIRS
2⁹⁹

Exciting Jubilee Sale of our value-proved Royal Purple ultra sheer nylons, proportioned-fit for your true height and weight, foot size. 60-gauge, 15-denier, 8 1/2-11 1/2.



Girls' Cotton Pinafores

1.49
Value

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

99c

Cunning summer dresses for toddler girls, 1-3 years. Cotton crinkle crepe plisse, washable, need no ironing... many styles and colors. Have 1 for every day of the week!



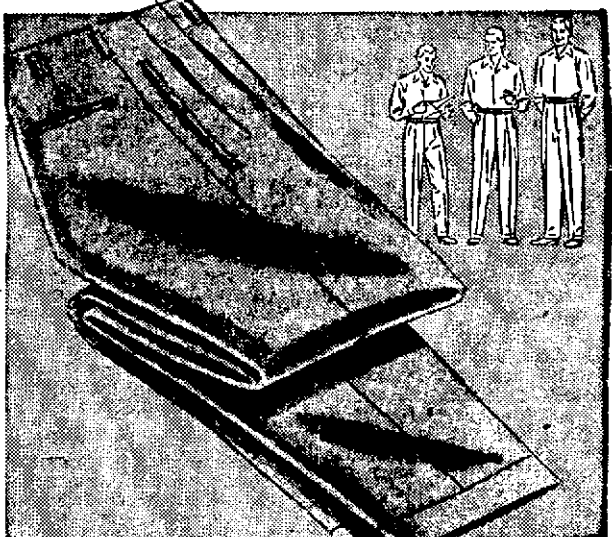
Men's Cool Sport Shirts

Regular
2.98

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

1⁹⁹

SAVE 99c on these cool spun rayon and acetate teca cloth in light, bright or deep tone solid colors. Rounded flap pockets, semi-spread collar. Hand-washable. S-M-L-XL sizes.



Men's All-Wool Slacks

Regular
17.95

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

12⁹⁹

YOU SAVE 4.96 on our finest all-wool slacks for men! Choice of gabardines, checks, flannels and others. California tailored, full drape. Proportioned sizes for all men.



Men's Reg. 2.98 Shirts

Save
99c

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

1⁹⁹

Not a special purchase. Our famous Pilgrim dress shirts right from our regular stock. Fused Formease collar, needs no starching... keeps shape. Sanforized broadcloth.



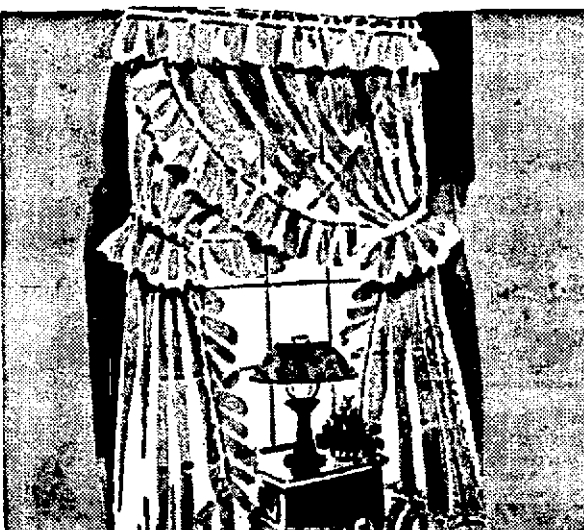
Boys' Faded Blue Denims

3.49
Value

Here's Proof of
Jubilee Savings

2³⁸
Sizes 4-16

Faded blue denim slacks and jackets, Sanforized, vat-dyed to match. Zipper front jacket. Slacks have front pleats, cuffed bottoms. Heavyweight 10-oz. denim, rugged wearing.



9.98 Fiberglass Priscillas

Save
2.10

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7⁸⁸
Pair

Snowy white Priscillas of the true miracle fiber that can't shrink or sag, you simply hand wash. 100" wide. 3.19 Fiberglass Panel 2.44 ea. 19.95 184" wide, pr. 15.88



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59c

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 FOR A GLORIOUS TAN!
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CASCARA BARK, U. S. P.—2-oz.	29c
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LINIMENT N. F., 2-oz.	19c
BORIC ACID U. S. P.	
Powder or Crystals, 2-oz.	12c
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Mother's Bag of Tricks

By Pauline Stacy



—Photo by the Author.

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ALL THE FAMILY looks forward to a vacation except, perhaps, Mother. However, there is a bag of tricks that can turn her sighs into smiles of anticipation.

While this extra piece of luggage does not contain clothing or any of the other paraphernalia usual to a trip, it should not be considered excess baggage. Daddy may have to be reminded that it is as necessary as his fishing tackle is to a fishing trip.

For Mother's peace of mind while traveling, every square inch of this suitcase should be crammed with toys. Even when traveling by plane with Junior (or Junoretta), she should carry a small case of lightweight trinkets.

The choice of toys depends, of course, upon the age and interests of the youngster.

A preschool child going away from home for the first time that he can remember will prefer the familiarity of the toys he is used to playing with at home: His favorite stuffed toy, however

worn and faded; the story book he can almost recite from memory but still wants to hear every day.

The child of kindergarten age is old enough for surprises. On the train, where one can always go and wash hands, a box of colored modeling clay holds interest. At the bookstore is a selection of books about trains, varying from the most imaginative fiction to the purely factual. This is also true of the other methods of travel.

Give a first grader a jumbo-sized coloring book and the largest possible box of crayons, and Mother can catch up on her Book Club selections, provided she takes time out occasionally for an interested look and comment on her offspring's handwork.

A small boy will appreciate toy tractors, cars or trains. There are even miniature animals to be had in the toy and variety stores. The seat of the train or car, or even a lap, can provide sufficient surface on which to play with these small toys. For the older boy there are kits of planes and boats to be assembled, provided the necessary work surface is available, as it often is on trains.

For the little girl, there are boxes of cardboard pictures to be sewed with colored yarn or buttons; there are dolls so tiny that the dolls and the cute furniture that goes with them can easily be carried in Mother's purse.

There are follow-the-dot picture puzzle books with large print for the child who is learning to read. At the music stores are sheets of musical puzzles and games for the child who is learning to play an instrument. The child old enough to have well defined interests will enjoy assembling his own collection of time-passers.

Taking a bag of tricks along

Lowest AIR FARES!

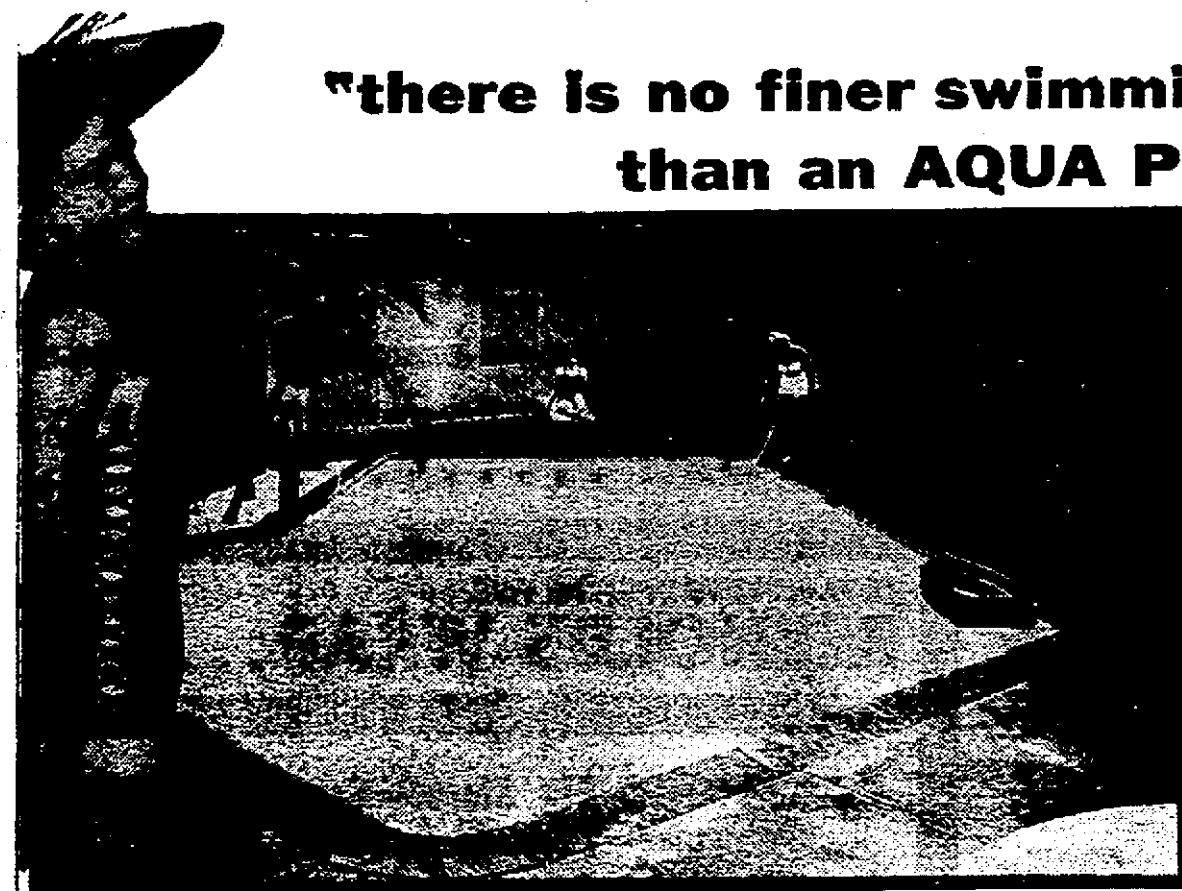
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Hotels and Resorts

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BUFFUMS' Lower Level

United Neighbors Campaign for Chest Agencies to Start in Fall

A United Neighbors Campaign for 27 Community Chest agencies will be conducted next fall under leadership of Samuel C. Cameron as chairman and Ely Somerville as vice chairman.

H. E. Ridings Jr., president of the Chest board of directors, announced their appointments Saturday.

Cameron and Somerville already have selected key personnel to head 10 of the divisions in the fund drive.



SAMUEL C. CAMERON
United Neighbors Campaign



ELY SOMERVILLE
Vice Chairman of Drive

"Decision to call this a United Neighbors Campaign was made in view of the fact that we will solicit Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez as well as in Long Beach, since the Chest agencies serve all these areas," Cameron said.

"By fall we will have chosen a campaign organization of approximately 6000 people to tell the story of the health, welfare and youth service in every neighborhood and business firm."

DIVISION LEADERS
Cameron and Somerville announced these appointments of division heads:

Lester Lawson, advanced gifts; Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, residential; F. E. Fairfield, oil; John E. Carr, professional; Vernon Fay, retail; Peter Nitri, Lakewood business; Adm. George J. McMillin (ret.), public employees; James Crocker, industrial; Paul McClaughry, financial; Robert Lyvin, public relations; and George McLean, chief agency coordinator.

Cameron pointed out that these division heads not only have been closely associated with the agencies for which they will campaign but are top leaders in their businesses and professions.

"Despite the fact that all have heavy work schedules and civic responsibilities, they are making plans to devote hours of their valuable time in this United Neighbors Campaign because they believe it to be the No. 1 community job," he declared.

"With such leadership we will build an organization reaching into every section of this area."

Vice Chairman Somerville is a board member of the Chest, Family Service and the Community Volunteer Office.

Both Fairfield and Mrs. Huffman are serving in their respective positions for the second year after finishing first and second in division standings last year. Both are members of the Chest board of directors and Mrs. Huffman is president of the Girl Scout Council.

RED FEATHER SERVICE

Lawson and McMillin are former Red Feather agency presidents. Lawson of the Boys' Clubs and McMillin of Travelers Aid and the Lakewood YMCA. McMillin is currently on the boards of the Armed Services YMCA and the Lakewood Y.

John E. Carr has been active on the boards of both Children's Clinic and the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Nitri and Fay are Chest board members and Nitri is on the Catholic Welfare Bureau board and the Boy Scout Council.

McCloughry, heading the financial division, has been a volunteer member of the Chest budget committee for a number of years and was a vice chairman last year.

Irvin is on the Armed Services Y and is a former member of the Camp Fire Girls' Council.

James Crocker has been membership chairman of AID, the nonprofit organization that distributes a portion of its receipts to the Chest.

McLean, who is executive secretary of the Armed Services YMCA, will be in charge of assigning agency executives to work with each division.

Chairman Cameron, who is general manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, has been active in Boys' Club work and served as treasurer of the Community Chest. He is a member of Rotary Club and has four children.

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E. CURTIS CLARK'S PLATFORM
The following are a few planks from his platform, backed by the records in the City Clerk's office:
I BELIEVE:
1—A large percentage of tidelands oil money should be reserved for future use, not all spent on fantastic projects today, with maintenance cost to be paid with high tax money.
2—Park lands already owned voted for enlargement of the should be improved instead of Juvenile Bureau, and removal buying large tracts in a lot of the health department from city where we already own the City Hall, but by eliminating more than 1000 acres, unimproving extravagance and waste. Community parks were able to spend more for public improvements and throughout the city are more give a lower city average tax rate, than during any prior 8-year period, although we had water hole, but on high land, easy of access.
3—A large convention hall is desirable, not in a subsidizing year period, although we had none of the harbor district upland oil money for city use, as has been available the past six years.
4—Freeway traffic should travel the Pacific Coast Highway; not spend \$5,000,000 to bring it down onto traffic-jammed Ocean Blvd., and into already congested downtown section. Modern cities are thus planning.
5—Ample tidelands oil money should be used for hospitals, but contracts for operation should be let through open competitive bids.
6—A new city hall should be built with tidelands oil money on the city-owned half block north of the Utilities Bldg.
7—A central Fire Station should be built on the large city-owned lot north of the City Hall. Both buildings to be height limit with underground parking.
8—Recorded Council minutes, during the 8 years this candidate served as Councilman, bear witness that he supported all essential city improvements, including parks, streets, sewers, storm drains, bridges, etc. He was responsible for the 1942 oil amendment from which more than \$9,000,000 city bonds have been paid and a \$1,000,000 site given for the State College, and relieved our city financially. Also
E. CURTIS CLARK.
Authorized by Clark for Councilman Committee

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM
ASTHMA-DIABETES
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.
928 American Ave. READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS
Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."
Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray
To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."
Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith
FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD
Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!
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From the leading swimsuit makers come these newest styles in play apparel for all ages ... for the girls that streamlined, dream-lined look ... for the men that masculine, "he-man" look that women like ... and the latest creations for the kiddies, too!

More than 100 DOWNTOWN stores are ready to help you prepare for the approaching
HOLIDAY WEEK END...
three big days of rest and relaxation!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS

120,000 See Graham End London Revival

By JOHN PARRY

LONDON — (U.P.) Billy Graham ended his London revival Saturday night with a benediction from the Archbishop of Canterbury and the biggest audience the city's biggest stadium has seen since 1923.

More than 120,000 persons flooded into the vast Wembley Stadium to join Graham in winding up his three-month "Greater London Crusade."

The Archbishop of Canterbury asked divine blessing on Graham and the team of preachers "who have helped to make this great Christian effort such a success."

Led by the 4000 voices of Graham's volunteer choir, the vast crowd — dotted here and there with the uniforms of U. S.

servicemen — sent gospel hymns roaring across north London's suburbs.

Graham himself delivered a 27-minute sermon which was broadcast to every corner of England. A network of telephone lines carried his words to cities and villages from the Channel coast to Scotland.

"People asked me when I came here what I thought I was going to do for them," he said in the soft accents of his Appalachian Mountain homeland.

"It isn't what I do for you," he said. "God does it all for you." "I was told when I came to England things were a little different here. But I feel now that the Spirit of God is moving across Great Britain at a pace greater than at any other time during the 20th Century," he said.

The meeting was Graham's second "farewell" service of the day. Earlier, he spoke at White City Stadium, London's second largest arena, to an audience estimated at 67,000.

An overflow crowd of 10,000 marched into nearby Queen's Park football grounds to hear his words over an amplifier.

Saturday night the gates never closed. The crowd filled the big stands, spilled into special bleachers set up on the field, and poured into the aisles and onto the turf.

During the hour-long service of prayer, preaching and hymn-singing, first-aid crews had to attend uncounted dozens of women who fainted from emotion. Women heavily outnumbered men in the closing-night audience.

Throughout the service, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, sat with other religious leaders on the platform, huddled against the 50-degree cold.

Trains Collide

HAMBURG, Germany — (U.P.) At least 88 persons were injured when three subway trains collided in a tunnel under downtown Hamburg Saturday. Police said that 28 of the injured were hospitalized.

U.S. Gains Russ Secrets as Hordes Desert Red Tyrants

(EDITORS' NOTE: There have been more defections from behind the Russian Iron Curtain than the public suspects. The United Press's veteran State Department reporter Donald J. Gonzales, given an insight into the situation in the following exclusive dispatch. By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The United States is reaping a rich harvest of intelligence information on Russia from high-level defectors, including agents and officials whose break with Moscow has not been publicized.

More information also is coming in from friendly governments which have granted asylum to ex-agents who know some of the Kremlin's hard-to-get secrets and how its worldwide spy system operates.

The number of agents and Iron Curtain fugitives who have turned themselves over to the United States is much higher than is known publicly. They are carefully protected under a plan intended to encourage more defections.

After their jump over the Iron Curtain, the defectors are closely questioned in secret. Later, if they want publicity, it is provided so long as it is in the interests of the United States. If they insist on secrecy, for understandable reasons, their wishes are respected.

Some want 24-hour protection and anonymity. Either they fear reprisals by Russian counter-agents or they fear for the safety of their families, friends, and associates in Russia.

There is still another group of

escapees who disappear without trying to contact American or other protective agencies. Little is known about these. But some may be uncertain of the welcome they would receive in free countries.

The United States is trying to dispel such misapprehension.

Every possible means is used to tell the world about defectors who do not fear publicity. This is one of the most potent weapons in the cold war and one with which the Voice of America is hammering at the Iron Curtain.

In addition, press conferences, official statements, congressional committee hearings, and full reports distributed to American information posts overseas are being used.

This procedure is being followed in the case of MVD Secret Police Captain Nikolai E. Khokh-

lov, who balked at carrying out a Moscow-ordered murder in Germany and turned himself over to American authorities. In his case, he decided publicity would help rather than harm his wife and two-year-old son who still are in Russia.

Different procedure is believed

to have been followed in the case of Soviet Agent Yuri Ras-Rastvorov. In answer to Soviet demands for his release, the gov-ernment said it is investigating United States has not admitted the case.

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YOU CAN COUNT ON EASY CREDIT, TOO!

Wait 45 days before starting credit payments — as long as 15 MONTHS to pay

No extra charge for credit. Special plan for PENSIONERS — Let me be of help.

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MY DENTURE RENEWAL SERVICE
When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME and they usually do. But even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at only ONE-THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular dentures. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS
My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. SAVE A LOT of money on my denture renewal service.

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You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, plus physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked. Your true condition will then be explained in simple, understandable terms. Start NOW to enjoy good sound health.

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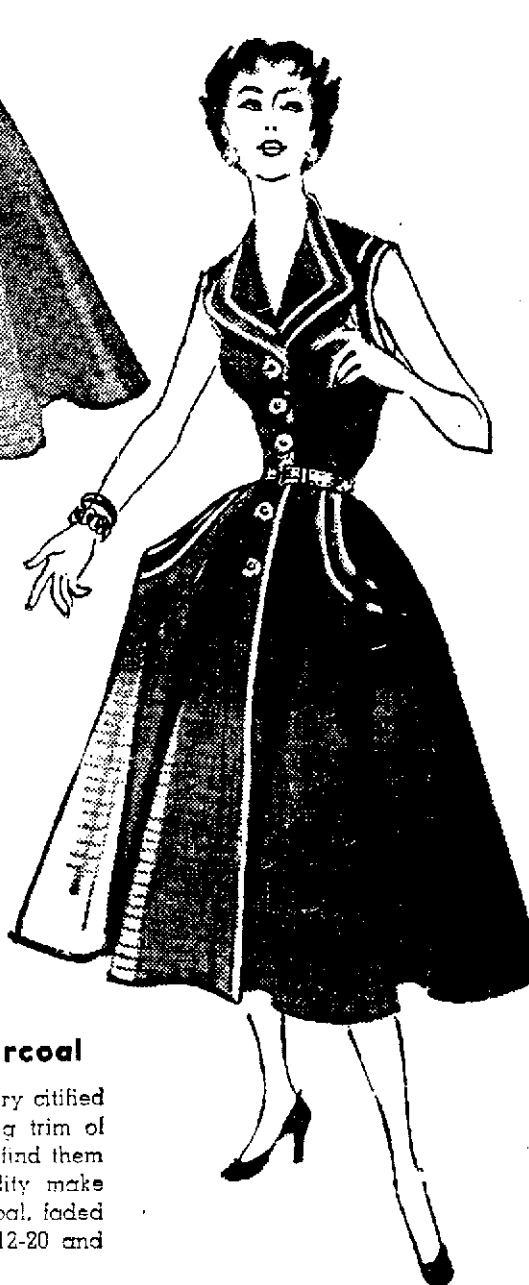
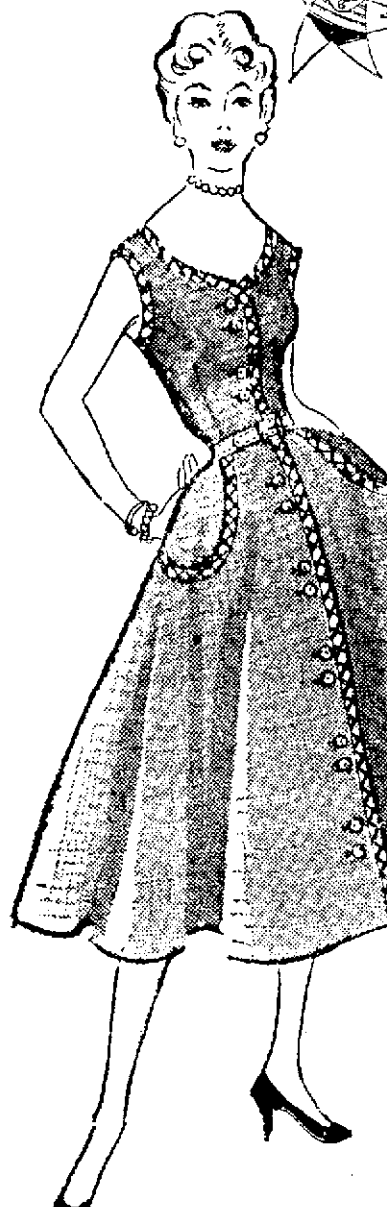
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A. "Dan River" gingham in wonderful pastel shades of blue, pink, yellow, lilac, green. Semi-tailored lines, the smartest details, the cool, open-neck necklines combine to give you wonderful home or town fashions. 12-20, 14½ - 22½.

B. Summer coolers woven of sheer combed yarn cotton in block prints, jacquards, clip dots and bar stripes. They're crease-resistant for that constant handbox look. Light or dark shades. 12-20, 16½ - 24½.

C. Daffily designed to flatter the half-size figure! 100% nylon beauties with sewn-down or unpressed pleats, semi-open necklines—all glamour accentuated. Blue, pink, aqua, navy! Washable. 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

D. Delicately, yet colorfully patterned, they're the right combination of semi-tailored silhouettes with just a touch of glitter to add glamour. You'll want several for those warm summer days ahead. 12-20, 16½ - 24½.

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Penney's Luggage Guide to Vacationland!

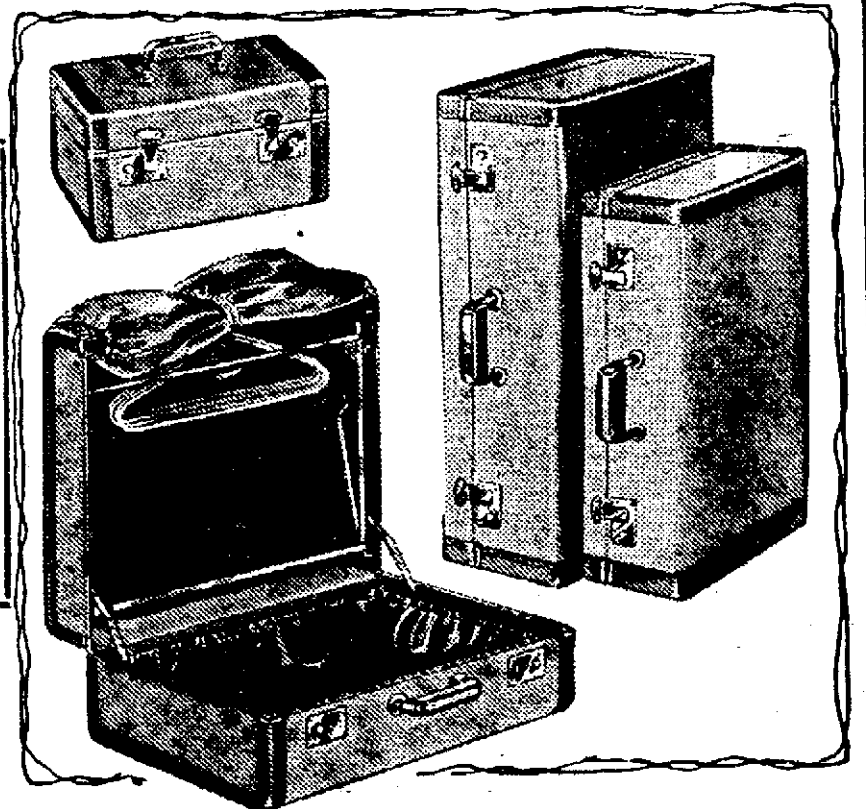
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Cotton gabardine pyroxylin-coated covering that cleans with a damp cloth. White vinyl plastic binding, resists scuffing, may be washed to keep white and new. Polished set-in locks. Finger-tip plastic handles for comfort.

14" TRAIN CASE	8.90*
21" WEEK-END CASE	8.90*
27" PULLMAN CASE	12.75*
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TAX
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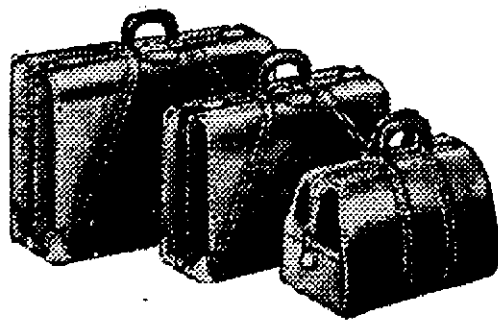
Handsome, rugged plastic covering looks like leather, resists scuffs, stains—wipes clean! Steel reinforced frame, handle. Gleaming hardware. Cotton check lining. Suntan.

14.75* COMPANION

24" two-suiter 19.75*

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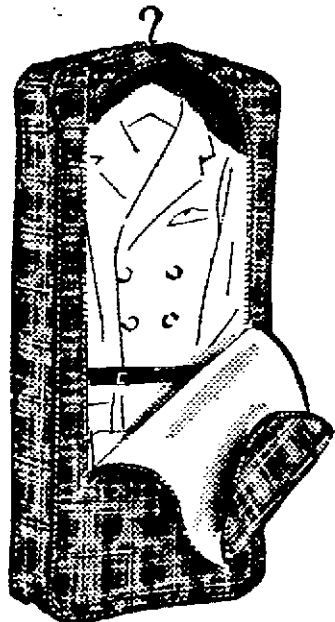
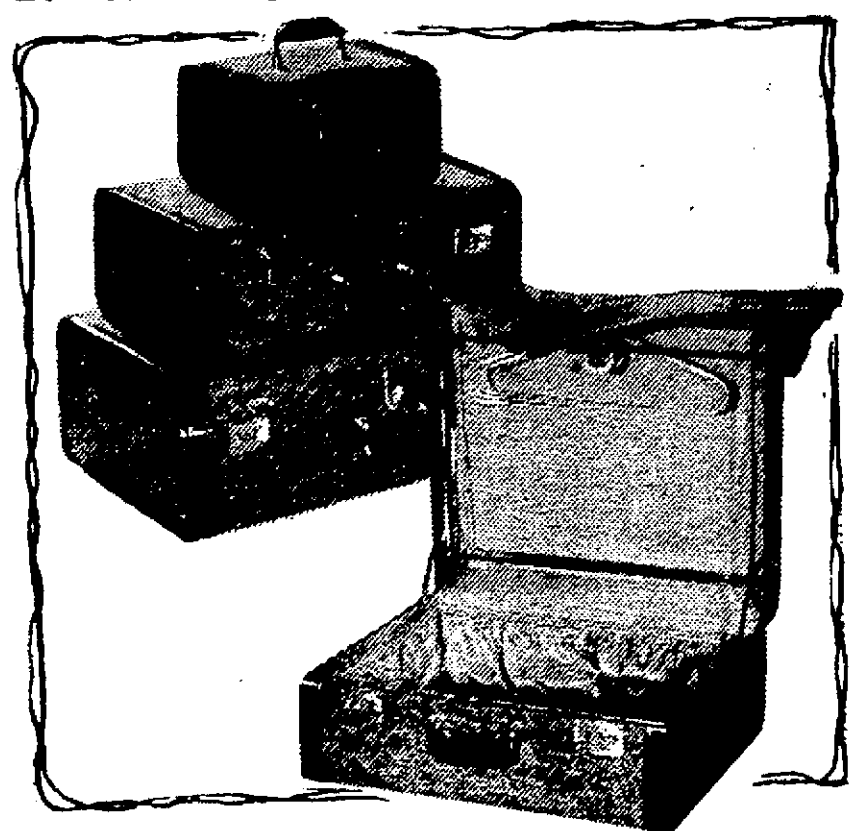
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Vinyl plastic covering that is scuff resistant, durable and water repellent. One-and-three-quarter-inch triple-stitched plastic binding in harmonizing colors. Highly polished brass-plated steel set-in locks. Natural Rawhide, Antique Brown, Aquamarine.

14" TRAIN CASE	11.75*
21" WEEK-END CASE	11.75*
26" PULLMAN CASE	15.75*
21" WARDROBE CASE	18.75*

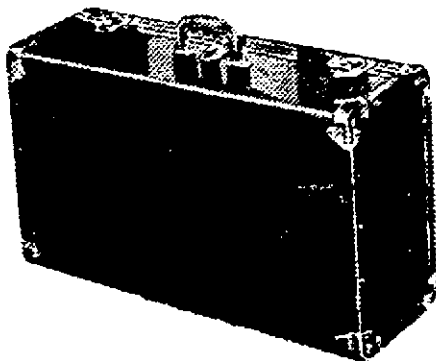


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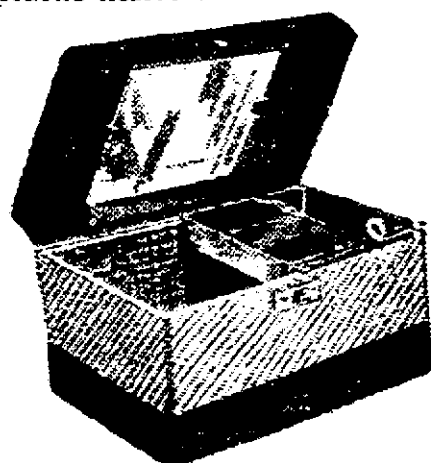
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WOMEN'S CAR BAG 54" LONG..... **8.90*** 10.90*



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Metal dust rims for added strength, durability and improved appearance. Steel coverings with glossy baked enamel finish. Full 5/16" plywood frames, brass plated steel corners and hardware. Rounded edges, plastic handles.

2.98* 18" size



24" Size	3.98*
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Pyroxylin Coated

11-INCH TRAIN CASE

Pyroxlin coated paper covering. Removable plastic tray, mirror in lid. Brass plated steel lock, plastic handles. Tan diagonal with red, green and luggage trim.

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Pyroxylin-coated slub-weave canvas coverings! Triple-stitched 1 3/4" split cowhide binding in contrasting shades. Train case has removable plastic tray, washable fabricoid lining, bottle straps, full lid mirror. Blue and brown.

12" TRAIN CASE	9.90*
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26" PULLMAN	14.75*
21" WARDROBE	17.75*

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STREET FLOOR
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LONG BEACH

French Hurl Air Assaults at Vietminh

HANOI, Indochina.—(AP) Heavy French air assaults ripped at the major Vietminh forces edging toward the rich Red River delta from Dien Bien Phu Saturday. Armored relief columns inside the area liberated two small defense posts from enemy encirclement.

A third fort in the southeastern delta fringe at Anxa, garrisoned by 160 men and French noncommissioned officers, was overrun in a night assault by superior numbers of Communist-led Vietminh.

A French command spokesman said the shifting of the Vietminh but battered Vietminh divisions from Dien Bien Phu was "not yet causing us any great worry."

He declared emphatically: "The Vietminh are not marching on Hanoi." But the French admit the situation in the rice-rich delta area—infiltrated by 100,000 Vietminh regulars, guerrillas and sympathizers—is serious.

The Vietminh have 12 battalions poised just below the strategic road junction town of Phuly, only 30 miles south of Hanoi.

French mobile columns Friday slashed through the Vietminh, inflicting heavy rebel losses, to rescue the forts at Yen Phu and Coquan after Anxa fell to a thousand rebels armed with heavy mortars, 90-mm. bazookas and machine guns.

The Vietminh also blew up sections of the vital highway linking this north Indochina metropolis with the big Tonkin Gulf port of Haiphong, which funnels tons of American-supplied war materials to the French.

French engineers, protected by tanks and armored cars, promptly repaired the breaches in the road.

Bombers and fighters from land and carrier bases struck at the rebels throughout the delta area.



HOLD OUT YOUR HAND, DAD

Even in the days of the ancient Romans, hubby often ignored his family at breakfast while perusing the news. The Poly High School Latin Club staged a costumed "Roman holiday" Saturday night at 3917

Linden Ave., with club members Madalyn Weyant (left), Judy Warner and John Cahoon enacting a breakfast scene. Other members portrayed such scenes as a slave market and feast.—(Staff Photo)

M'Carthy 'Reminds' Ike of Quiz Precedent

(Continued From Page A-1.)

on," McCarthy declared, adding, "but I will not order them to testify."

For himself, McCarthy said in the interview "of course I will be available to testify at any time."

Discussing the Teapot Dome in his address, McCarthy said he was "going to call to the President's attention what happened back in 1924."

"You will remember that in 1924 we had a Republican President then also. The attorney general in the Teapot Dome scandal refused a congressional committee access to files for graft corruption."

"The committee wanted to question the attorney general. The attorney general refused. After his refusal President Coolidge demanded the resignation of the attorney general and ordered that if any of his cabinet members knew anything about this to freely testify and give all the facts."

"In that case we're dealing with a very serious matter—the theft of money. The President then said 'even my top cabinet members must testify' and one was sent to jail."

"That is a serious matter—the theft of money, but it is 10 times more serious when you are dealing with communism and treason. When you are dealing with the reputation of boys of young men, with gallant reputations, fighting Communists is 10 times more serious than it is to steal money."

McCarthy said that he had discussed the matter of full testimony at the subcommittee investigation with "a sizeable number of Republican congressmen and with a few of my Democratic friends" and there was a great difference of opinion as to what should be done.

He added that there were two courses open, "both unsatisfactory."

One course, he said, would be to halt the investigation midway, which he said was highly improper. The other course was to proceed and have his investigators testify under oath when they did not know the facts as "to who trumped up the charges against them."

"The committee," he said, "can never find out under the present order who is in effect guilty of the gross misconduct."

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for trying to smear these young men."

He added that he had decided to go along with the majority of the opinions of his friends that the "quickest way to get this circus off the wrong road was to get it back to our road."

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A. A. CARNEY—Chairman

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Monday Morning

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Special 47c Yd

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Widows Say Slain Officers Probed Black Marketeers

(Continued From Page A-1.)

slayings. He spent several weeks in the area of the crime, during which he studied Leech's activities and questioned all major witnesses.

Chief U.S. Prosecutor Thomas C. Lannan, of Everett, Mass., took the case under advisement. He said he will study it over the weekend and will decide on Monday whether to press for extradition of Leech.

At his home in Lima, Leech categorically denied the charges. He said he had been investigated in connection with the case in the past and cleared.

Canfield's term as assistant prosecutor ends June 1. So Lannan said he wanted to consider all developments before going ahead with extradition.

"Since Bill is going away I'll be responsible for the case," Lannan said. "Of course, I wish to look into it before deciding what to do."

Meanwhile, Canfield said he wrote to the Lima police chief 14 days ago for a "background report" on Leech's whereabouts and postwar record. He said he had not yet received an answer.

He said he had no knowledge of reports that Leech had been under police surveillance in Ohio for eight days before charges were filed in Frankfurt.

Canfield's witness said she

looked out of her window the night of Jan. 7.

"She saw a red glow through the windows of Villa Koller. A man came out of the villa. He stopped for a moment on the lawn. Then he threw an object into the Danube River," the prosecutor said. The woman strengthens his case, he said.

The man, whom the witness could not identify, went into the adjoining villa," Canfield said. This was the villa Botschafter, where Leech and another officer lived. The second officer had what Canfield called a "nylon-clad alibi"—a German girl was staying with him.

The murder was found in the Danube close to the spot the woman witness indicated, Canfield said.

Canfield said that Cofran was transferred shortly before his death to Passau to become military governor of the area—a job which Leech reportedly expected to get.

Cofran angered Leech by firing the accused man's girl friend from her U. S. occupation office job and cutting off preferential awards of city contracts to her father, he said.

Leech cannot be tried by a military court because he was discharged before any charges were made against him. But he can be tried by U. S. civil occupation courts if he is extradited.

Civic Center Petitions In, Vote Assured

Valid signatures on an initiative petition to establish an up-town civic center number more than enough to force an election on the issue, City Clerk Margaret Heartwell reported Saturday.

Originally reported to bear 19,109 signatures, the petition after a tally completed Saturday was found to have been signed by 13,661 eligible persons.

Only 10,898 valid signatures were necessary to force the election, which must be set within 40 days.

The measure calls for construction of a city hall and public safety building on a site bounded by 32nd St., Long Beach Blvd., 37th St. and Atlantic Ave. It authorizes use of \$5,000,000 from the Public Improvement Fund for purchase of land.

Proposition B on the June 1 ballot, in direct opposition to the up-town civic center measure, calls for construction of a \$4,658,317 Public Safety Building in the downtown area.

Scouts End Camporal

Boy Scouts from the Long Beach area council will wind up their two-day Camporal today at Camp Pendleton with the youngsters competing for good scout-ing awards. Some 200 boys from 126 troops are participating.

Novice Beats Rep. Angell at Oregon Polls

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP) Tom Lawson McCall, a 41-year-old political newcomer, gave a terrific surprise beating to Rep. Homer D. Angell in Friday's Oregon primary election.

While the Republicans of the state were renominating Gov. Paul L. Patterson, McCall captured the GOP nomination for Congress from Angell in Multnomah County, including Portland.

A former news reporter and radio commentator, McCall's only public service consisted of 31 months as administrative assistant to Interior Secretary Douglas McKay when the latter was governor. McKay left the governor's chair 17 months ago and Patterson, as Senate president, succeeded him.

No particular reason was seen for Angell's defeat, other than his advanced age of 79 years, and McCall's popularity.



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Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled By The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To	For
Abbas	183	Holland American	May 24	Antwerp
Azalea City	176	Vancouver	May 23	San Fran.
Alamar	LB-54	Calmar	May 23	San Fran.
Bueller Hill	176	Wickham	May 23	Seattle
Boulevard	232-C	Klaveness	May 26	San Fran.
Baltimore Trader	107	Amer. Trad. & Prod. Co.	May 25	Idaho
Calado	158	Johns	May 25	Antwerp
Cape Clear	LB-56	Lytle Shippers Co.	May 26	San Diego
Charles S. Jones	158	Richfield Oil	May 25	Portland
Calderox	199	Holland-America	May 25	San Fran.
Draba	155	Royal Mail	May 23	Antwerp
Flying Arrow	181	Jurandsen	May 23	New Haven
Joseph Silverwave	181	Jaya Pac. & Hough	May 24	San Fran.
Great Maru	181	O.S.K.	May 23	Yokohama
Joel Chandler Harris	LB-9	Constable	May 24	San Fran.
Korea	LB-4	East Asiatic Co.	May 24	San Fran.
Minneapolis	172	Texas Co.	May 25	Portland
Normanland	232-A	Moore-McCormack	May 23	Balboa
Marine Leopard	228-B	Union Oil	May 24	San Fran.
Marine Arrow	LB-7	Pac. Far East	May 23	San Fran.
New York Maru	LB-10	Kokusai	May 23	New York
Oregon Star	232-B	Star Line	May 23	Curran
Oscar S. Straus	232	W. H. Wickham	May 25	Seattle
Pacific Fortune	232	Star Line	May 21	San Fran.
Pres. Miguel Aleman	241	Mexican Pet. Corp.	May 21	Indef.
Pacific Northwest	153	Purples	May 23	Antwerp
Randall	LB-40	Union Oil	May 23	San Fran.
Synset	238	General Pet. Corp.	May 23	Ventura
Sandpiper	LB-40	Intercoast	May 27	Le Havre
Tidewater Associated	119	Associated Oil	May 27	Le Havre
Western Ocean	LB-16	Kaiser Gypsum Co.	May 23	Avon

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To	For
Akron	183	Holland American	May 24	Antwerp
Alamar	LB-54	Calmar	May 23	San Fran.
Bueller Hill	176	Wickham	May 23	Seattle
Boulevard	232-C	Klaveness	May 26	San Fran.
Baltimore Trader	107	Amer. Trad. & Prod. Co.	May 25	Idaho
Calado	158	Johns	May 25	Antwerp
Cape Clear	LB-56	Lytle Shippers Co.	May 26	San Diego
Charles S. Jones	158	Richfield Oil	May 25	Portland
Calderox	199	Holland-America	May 25	San Fran.
Draba	155	Royal Mail	May 23	Antwerp
Flying Arrow	181	Jurandsen	May 23	New Haven
Joseph Silverwave	181	Jaya Pac. & Hough	May 24	San Fran.
Great Maru	181	O.S.K.	May 23	Yokohama
Joel Chandler Harris	LB-9	Constable	May 24	San Fran.
Korea	LB-4	East Asiatic Co.	May 24	San Fran.
Minneapolis	172	Texas Co.	May 25	Portland
Normanland	232-A	Moore-McCormack	May 23	Balboa
Marine Leopard	228-B	Union Oil	May 24	San Fran.
Marine Arrow	LB-7	Pac. Far East	May 23	San Fran.
New York Maru	LB-10	Kokusai	May 23	New York
Oregon Star	232-B	Star Line	May 23	Curran
Oscar S. Straus	232	W. H. Wickham	May 25	Seattle
Pacific Fortune	232	Star Line	May 21	San Fran.
Pres. Miguel Aleman	241	Mexican Pet. Corp.	May 21	Indef.
Pacific Northwest	153	Purples	May 23	Antwerp
Randall	LB-40	Union Oil	May 23	San Fran.
Synset	238	General Pet. Corp.	May 23	Ventura
Sandpiper	LB-40	Intercoast	May 27	Le Havre
Tidewater Associated	119	Associated Oil	May 27	Le Havre
Western Ocean	LB-16	Kaiser Gypsum Co.	May 23	Avon

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To	For
Aspromonte	97	Vancouver	May 23	San Fran.
Athens	183	Holland American	May 24	Antwerp
Alamar	LB-54	Calmar	May 23	San Fran.
Bueller Hill	176	Wickham	May 23	Seattle
Boulevard	232-C	Klaveness	May 26	San Fran.
Baltimore Trader	107	Amer. Trad. & Prod. Co.	May 25	Idaho
Calado	158	Johns	May 25	Antwerp
Cape Clear	LB-56	Lytle Shippers Co.	May 26	San Diego
Charles S. Jones	158	Richfield Oil	May 25	Portland
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Draba	155	Royal Mail	May 23	Antwerp
Flying Arrow	181	Jurandsen	May 23	New Haven
Joseph Silverwave	181	Jaya Pac. & Hough	May 24	San Fran.
Great Maru	181	O.S.K.	May 23	Yokohama
Joel Chandler Harris	LB-9	Constable	May 24	San Fran.
Korea	LB-4	East Asiatic Co.	May 24	San Fran.
Minneapolis	172	Texas Co.	May 25	Portland
Normanland	232-A	Moore-McCormack	May 23	Balboa
Marine Leopard	228-B	Union Oil	May 24	San Fran.
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New York Maru	LB-10	Kokusai	May 23	New York
Oregon Star	232-B	Star Line	May 23	Curran
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Pacific Fortune	232	Star Line	May 21	San Fran.
Pres. Miguel Aleman	241	Mexican Pet. Corp.	May 21	Indef.
Pacific Northwest	153	Purples	May 23	Antwerp

Reptile Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday

Value of harmless reptiles to farmers will be discussed at a meeting of the Eastside Reptile Club at 3401 E. Anaheim St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Locality for a snake hunt planned by the club for June 6 will be decided on. Albert Schuepbach, herpetologist, is club president.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Jewish Groups Will Observe Holiday

B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter Wednesday will join with the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post of the Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary in a Memorial Day program. It was announced by Louis Meltzer, program chairman. The meeting will be at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Avenue.

Principal speaker will be Margaret Utinsky, the "Angel of the Philippine underground" during the last war. Her daring saved

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Bellflower Church Group to Play Host

BELLFLOWER — Missionary Aid Society of Community Presbyterian Church, 9630 Mayne St., will be host to Long Beach District of Los Angeles Presbyterian beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. George Higgins, chairman of this area, will preside. Rev. Stuart D. Campbell, minister of evangelism of the host church, will give the devotions.

Representatives from Los Angeles Presbyterian and guest speakers will bring facts on the women's work in the southern area and in missions. Nursery care will be available at the meeting.

Sweden's Mystery Planes Not American

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) — The report was given in response to a query by the Foreign Office after unidentified aircraft had twice violated Sweden's air space, apparently flying west-to-east missions.

(Political Advertisement)

Illness Takes Life of Doomed Killer

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (AP) — A Negro prisoner died of natural causes at the state penitentiary Saturday—less than two weeks before the state was scheduled to electrocute him for murder.

Clarence Payne Jr. of Greenville, under a June 4 death sentence, had been on Death Row but he was removed to the prison infirmary Wednesday. Physicians reported he was suffering from an acute heart and kidney ailment.

Plus X Stamp Due

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Stamps portraying the late Pope Pius X will be issued shortly to mark his canonization the Vatican City post administration announced Saturday.

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Swedish Mystery Planes Not American

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) — The report was given in response to a query by the Foreign Office after unidentified aircraft had twice violated Sweden's air space, apparently flying west-to-east missions.

(Political Advertisement)

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Employer's Phone _____ How long employed? _____

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☐ Send me—Hollywood Bed, each at \$39 plus \$1.17 sales tax. I enclose \$4 down.

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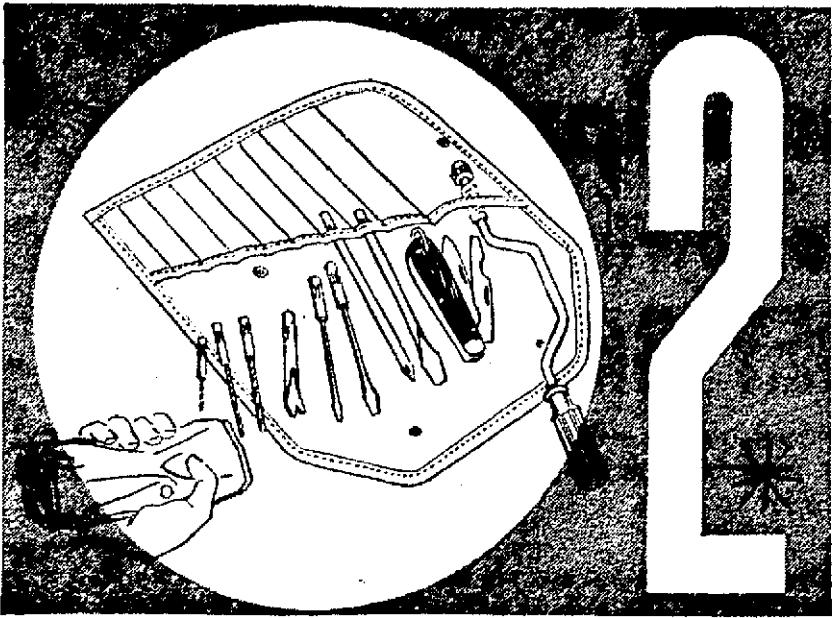
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Start it now, and go right on through to the last possible day of this year. You can close this year's picture report around the early part of December so that you can have the album completed and ready for presentation for Christmas.

Here's a note of caution. Don't wait until the last minute to mount your pictures in this special album.

What you really should do is get them in your album as soon as you receive your prints from the photo finisher. In this way you won't forget the dates and events which you will want to record under each picture.

Don't limit your picture taking to home — or to adventures away from home. Cover both. There are good pictures to be had in your own back yard as well as on long vacation trips.

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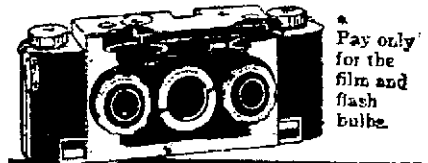
Objects from many rare and historical collections, never before shown in Southern California, are on display at the first annual Antique Show, which continues through Tuesday in Shrine Exposition Hall in Los Angeles. Value of the combined exhibits is \$10,000,000, and there are 142 exhibitors. Show hours are 1 to 10:30 p. m.

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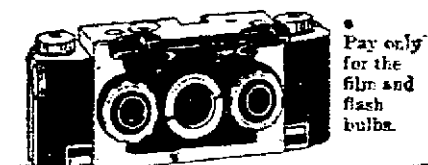
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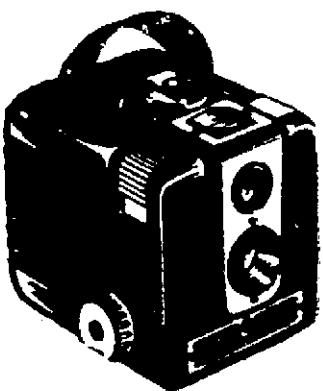
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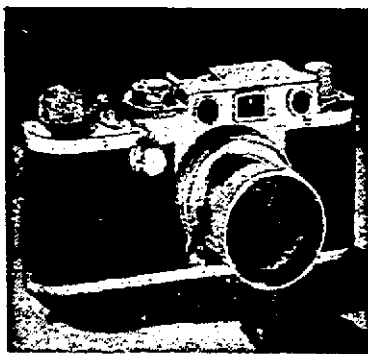
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CONTRAST TO SOUTH

Local School Policies Seek Racial Equality

In its historic decision against segregation of the races in public schools, the Supreme Court last week told the South and certain border states they would have to find ways of giving Negroes equal opportunities in education.

The protests of southern leaders reached a high mark in a statement by Gov. Herman Tamm of Georgia. He claimed that the decision had "reduced the Constitution to a scrap of paper."

This and other resentful reactions, bordering in some cases upon open defiance, signal a long hard road to travel before segregation in the schools can be ended in the South.

In contrast to the closed corridors of the South, the classrooms of Long Beach Unified School District, like other California classrooms, are open to Negroes and the children of other minorities.

And while the southern states are embattled over the ruling that the Constitution guarantees equality for students, Long Beach is not only assuring equal opportunity for its pupils, but is also opening the doors to teachers of minority races.

The pre-war and World War II influx of Negroes in the area has brought less than a thousand Negro children to the public schools of the district. City College has 55, the high schools

123, junior highs 141 and elementary schools fewer than 600. The total represents less than 2 per cent of total enrollment of 60,000.

In the last decade there has been a gradual increase of Negro teachers. The total is now eight. In all, Long Beach Unified School District has 2200 teachers.

"To say that we have had no incidents arising out of the program of classroom equality would be untrue," a school board spokesman stated.

The incidents have been infrequent and minor. School administrators are working carefully and tactfully to give the minorities, as pupils and as teachers, fair opportunities.

The situation here adds up to two words—quiet progress.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Mr. and Mrs. Young, 2523 E. 11th, 2:30 p. m.

Club 2—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, potluck dinner. Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan in charge.

THURSDAY

Club 5—Meets at 1490 California Ave., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Doves Behind Bars

BERLIN—(P. The Halle Zoo in East Germany boasts a new attraction, "peace doves." Zoo officials said the doves are a specially bred strain named after the drawing by painter Pablo Picasso which has become the symbol of the Communist-sponsored world peace movement.



ADDITION WITHOUT DIVISION

Minority races gain equal opportunities in Long Beach Unified School District classrooms. Tackling an arithmetic problem in elementary school, these children illustrate point that here there is no division by segregation.

Harvey Kirlan on CTA Board

Harvey N. Kirlan, president of the Long Beach City Teachers Club, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the California Teachers Assn., Southern Section. The section has a membership of more than 32,000 teachers.

Kirlan, completing his second term as president of the local teachers organization, is a senior problems teacher at Polytechnic High School. A public speaker, and a past area governor in Toastmasters International, Kirlan has been active in educational matters, serving as a member of the State Council of Education, and as a member of a state committee on moral and spiritual values.

Final Week! Final Reductions!

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Gov. Knight to Be Guest in Memorial Day Program

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will make the main address Monday afternoon, May 31, at the Memorial Day program in Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Long Beach.

The Governor will share the rostrum with Chaplain T. Allen Newman, USN, and Col. Frederick Hearn, USA, both of whom will speak briefly.

Voiture 1262 of the American Legion organization "40 et 8" will conduct a memorial service following Gov. Knight's address.

Various veterans' groups, Long Beach students, Long Beach Municipal Band and the 65-voice Jordan High School Glee Club will take part. Two featured numbers will be a recitation, "What America Means to Me," by Gail Van Der Most, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Joan Wesdorf.

Fred Nessler, general chairman, said the Auditorium doors

would open at 1 p. m. There will be a band concert at 1:30 p. m., with the program to start at 2 p. m.

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Name the one YOU think should be

FATHER OF THE YEAR



Search for him is being launched by the Long Beach Retailers Associated and the Independent-Press-Telegram. When found, he will be crowned as "Father-of-the-Year" and will receive a beautiful trophy and other worthwhile gifts.

He might be your own dad, or your husband, possibly a son. Maybe he is the neighbor who makes regular trips to the blood bank in memory of a son lost in Korea. Perhaps he is the man down the street who goes to church with his youngsters every Sunday. Simply fill in the coupon below and write on a separate piece of paper in 50 words or less, why you think your selection is the best Dad in the city. Entries will not be judged on how the letter is written, but on the merits of the man nominated.

MAIL YOUR NOMINATION TODAY. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, June 2, and the name of the winner will be announced in a special Father's Day Edition to be published June 13th.

FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR BALLOT

Father's Day Editor
Independent-Press-Telegram
Long Beach 12, California

I nominate..... (name) as our

of..... (address)

Long Beach Father-of-the-Year because (Accompany your nomination with 50 words or less on why this Father is your candidate.)

Signed.....

Address.....



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Dollar Influx Rivals Marshall Plan Era

PARIS—(AP). American goods and dollars, designed to bolster Europe's defense and economy, are pouring into Europe at almost as great a rate as during the most active days of the Marshall plan.

The whole purpose and the mechanical operation of the outpouring of dollars has changed. But the cost to the U. S. Treasury is just about the same.

The Marshall Plan was intended to build up the European economy and productive capacity from its war damage. The current program is aimed at putting muscles into the European military forces.

At the peak of the Marshall Plan, roughly from June, 1948, to June, 1950, the deliveries of goods to Europe ran at the rate of about \$3,400,000,000 a year. The figure dropped to \$2,837,300,000 in the U. S. fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, and went down to \$2,424,200,000 the following year.

Then the curve started upward again. It was \$2,505,100,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, and will be about \$2,800,000,000 this year, according to present estimates. Next year it probably will hop above the three-billion-dollar mark again.

Quarter Horse Group Picks L.B. for Meet

ALBUQUERQUE—(AP). Informal discussions and minor business sessions concluded the annual national convention of the American Quarter Horse Assn. here Saturday.

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years. After receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)
To all readers of The Independent Press—Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway, in one branch—Phone 64-6203, in Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

Brutal Death of Newsman Riles Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(AP). A veteran Rio police reporter died Saturday of injuries suffered in what President Getulio Vargas has called a "monstrous" case of police brutality.

The victim was Nestor Moreira, a reporter for the afternoon newspaper A Noite.

Moreira's death added a final tragic note to one of the worst police scandals in Brazilian history. It already has brought the arrest of one police guard, a promise by the Minister of Justice for a departmental reorganization, and a demand by local newspapermen that the Rio police chief resign.

Moreira died almost exactly 11 days to the hour after he was admitted to Miguel Couto hospital with what doctors described as multiple internal injuries.

Investigation led to the arrest of police guard Oscar Peixoto as the alleged author of the beating administered to Moreira in the fashionable Copacabana district station house.

Moreira had been critical of a police investigation into the strangling of a Copacabana good-time girl, a killing which remains unsolved.

Officials of the Brazilian Press Institute have carried pleas to President Vargas for punishment of the responsible police officials and a cleanup of the department. Vargas promised that justice will be done.

Meanwhile, Saturday night under a black canopy of umbrellas lifted against a driving rain, an estimated 10,000 persons accompanied Moreira's body for about a mile in a procession along Rio Branco, the city's principal downtown thoroughfare.

Flickering candles carried by the marchers lighted the way for the simple wooden coffin carried by Moreira's colleagues of A Noite. The marchers sang Brazil's independence anthem, "Liberty, Liberty, spread your wings over us."

Moreira's body will rest in the chapel of Joao Baptista cemetery for burial today.

British Communist

Heir Weds Russian

LONDON—(AP). The Hon. Wogan Phillips, Communist heir to one of the oldest titles in Britain, Saturday announced his marriage to the Russian-born widow of former Daily Worker editor William Rust.

Phillips, a 52-year-old farmer and painter, is the eldest son and heir of 80-year-old Baron Milford, whose family motto is "Patriotism my motive." If he in one branch—Phone 64-6203, in Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

become the first Communist member of the House of Lords.



FLYING FISH QUEEN

Winner of the Flying Fish Day queen title Saturday night at Catalina Island was Rosie Hernandez, 17, of Avalon. Chosen as her princesses were Jean Marie Piacentini, Georgina Goe, Joanne Wabnitz, Betty Evans, Claudia Newman and June Weingartner. A coronation ball in the Casino ballroom followed Miss Hernandez' crowning.

MIGHTY COOL CRUISING ON HOT DESERT

GENOA, Italy—(AP). A big American car rebuilt at a cost of \$32,000 into a luxury desert cruiser was loaded aboard ship Saturday for the royal family of Saudi Arabia.

The car, originally ordered by the late King Ibn Saud, was rebuilt from a Cadillac, decorated with a solid gold royal Arabian emblem of crossed swords, and fitted with a refrigerator, perfume cabinet, toilet and two-way radio.

Blaze Takes War-Spared Korea Homes

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). Five hundred homes which the war spared were lost Saturday night in a flash fire which burned itself out at Chuncheon on the once bitterly-contested central front in Korea, the Civil Assistance Command said.

Chuncheon was defended by United Nations and Korean troops against Red attacks on several occasions. Mountains and hills ringing the city are still heavily mined.

The fire started shortly after sundown Saturday. By early morning a large section of the city had been destroyed. Three thousand homeless are being cared for by the U. S. Army's Civil Assistance Command.

Col. John L. Daneker, commanding officer of the Korean Civil Assistance Command, said that assistance in the form of blankets, food, clothing and emergency housing arrangements were being rushed.

Early reports indicated that there were no deaths or casualties.

U.S. Diplomat Shifts From Moscow Office

MOSCOW—(AP). The U. S. embassy announced Saturday Counselor Elton S. Haughness has been transferred to Bonn, West Germany, as chief political adviser to the U. S. high commission.

O'Shaughnessy has been second in command under Ambassador Charles Bohlen in the American embassy here for nearly a year. He has served in Moscow since August, 1951. On several occasions during Bohlen's absence he has been in charge of the embassy.

PALACES SINK

Old Man Subsidence Swallowing Venice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Long Beach isn't the only city confronted with the problem of subsidence. Here's a survey of the situation in Venice.)

VENICE—(AP). Venice, the romantic city of lagoons and singing gondoliers, is slowly sinking under the caressing seas.

Local experts say no technique now known can save the most famous of the world's strange cities.

That doesn't mean tourists this summer should scratch the gondola city off their vacation schedules.

Even at the present rate—sinking almost an inch every 10 years—the city will be above water for many generations. Moreover, its scientists and architects hope some method may yet be discovered which will help them win their long battle against eroding tides.

But here is an example of what is happening:

Famed St. Mark Square has been awash in recent years with a foot of water almost every spring at the Alta Marea high tide.

The famous marble of the great square is only 15 inches above present sea level. Yet only a couple of centuries ago, the level of the square was raised 29½ inches, to avoid such flooding.

The same thing has happened to the great palaces along the main lagoon. Their original gondola landings are now a foot or more below water level. New entrances are used, or the old ones have been raised.

Cells of old buildings are now almost entirely inundated and unusable.

Engineer Eugenio Miczli, who for 25 years has been chief tech-

nical adviser to the city of Venice on such problems, says:

"It must be remembered that the islands which form our city are subject to a general and steady sinking . . . which averages about 2½ centimeters (one inch) every 10 years."

"Recent excavations have brought to light perfectly preserved pavings of old parts of the city now completely beneath water."

"But even without paying attention to these, it is enough to note the condition of the doors and entry ways of the old buildings along the canals. These show clearly the water now lapping high up on colonnades and railings of what once were doorway landings."

"Sadly enough, with the passing of more centuries, Venice, like other sea-built ancient towns, will have to be abandoned."

Isn't a new story to old Venice?

A thousand years ago this flourishing city spread over a dozen fine islands in the lagoon. The present Venice then was only the "Rivus Altus," the Rialto. It became a center of government because it was in the most inland and protected position.

Today the rich merchant islands are beneath the sea. Of them all, only once-prosperous Torcello remains above water. Tourists take the boat there to see the Roman-Byzantine cathedral and what is left of the town.

Water Rush Marks Opening of Big Dam

FRESNO—(AP). A spectacular rush of water Saturday marked the opening of massive Pine Flat Dam built by Army Engineers to harness the Kings River 30 miles north of here.

In a brief ceremony, Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief of the Army Engineers, said the \$45,000,000 project was designed "to give flood control, irrigation storage and eventual power production to Central California."

Blast Fatal to 4

DUQUE DE CAIXAS, Brazil—(AP). A bootleg fireworks factory blew up Saturday, killing four persons, hospitalizing 11, and destroying or damaging 20 homes within a 300-yard radius.

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\$219.50 2-Piece Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber \$109.95 and spring filled. Sample pieces!

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\$99.50 Blond Modern Bedroom Suites, double dresser with mirror, Hollywood headboard \$59.68
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Camera alone is worth our price for the complete set

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MUCH CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED ALONG STATE HIGHWAYS IN PAST YEAR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has been completed along state motorists starting on vacations this season will note that a lot of major construction work has been completed along state highways since last summer. Much more work now is under way, too. Here's a digest of roads

now under construction:

South of San Diego, an expressway project is extending the divided, four-lane highway beyond Chula Vista to the Mexican border.

Just north of the border, a curve-filled section of Sign Route 94 east of Barrett is being replaced by two miles of straight highway. A new bridge is to span Cottonwood Creek.

Work will be completed this summer in Riverside County on extending the expressway east of Whitewater to a point two miles west of Garnet.

CONSTRUCTION has been under way several months in San Bernardino County on 17½ miles

of expressway over the Cajon Pass almost to Victorville. This thoroughfare will carry US 395, 66 and 91 traffic through the San Bernardino Mountains.

In Inyo County, 15 miles of US 395 between Cottonwood Creek and Haiwee are being resurfaced.

In Mono County, a new 17-mile connecting road now is being constructed between Topaz Lake on US 395 and the Ebbetts Pass highway south of Markleeville in Alpine County and will mean the saving of many miles of travel and easier access to scenic recreational areas.

Through the desert region, some 35 miles of US 66 east of

Barstow is being widened and resurfaced. In Imperial County, a 2½-mile section of US 80 just east of El Centro is being widened and resurfaced.

WORK RECENTLY was started on resurfacing a six-mile section of Sign Route 2 between the Crestline highway and the old Lake Arrowhead toll road. This route will provide tourists with an all-weather road to Hesperia and Victorville.

In the Yosemite area, work has started on the Big Oak Flat Road to reconstruct and relocate the final three miles of a project which has included grading, surfacing and straightening portions of the route from the Tuolumne River to the top of Priest Grade. Sign Route 140, leading into Yosemite from Merced, also is being widened and many of the sharper curves eliminated between King Solomon Mine and Briceburg.

Vacationers heading over the High Sierra via the Carson Pass highway will find widening and resurfacing of the highway east of Jackson to Pine Grove in Amador County. Along the southern portion of the Mother Lode Highway (Sign Route 49) widening and surfacing work is under way north of Mariposa.

MOTORISTS traveling inland via US 99 will find that some 290 miles, or nearly three-quarters of the highway between Los Angeles and Sacramento, is now a divided, multi-lane highway with another 25 miles under construction.

North of Los Angeles, development of the Golden State Freeway (US 99) is continuing. A three-mile section is under construction northwest of San Fernando, joining on to the longest stretch of divided, multi-lane highway in the state which extends from Tunnel Station over the Ridge Route to Delano, a distance of 117 miles.

South of Sacramento, work will begin this summer to convert five miles of US 99 into a freeway, which will eventually form the southern approach to the proposed South Sacramento Freeway.

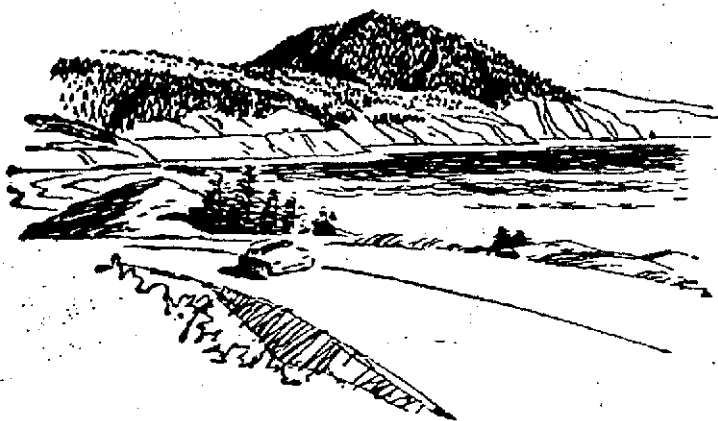
North of Sacramento, freeway construction along US 99E is being extended from the North Sacramento Freeway all the way to Roseville, a distance of 13½ miles.

Make this your Oregon year!

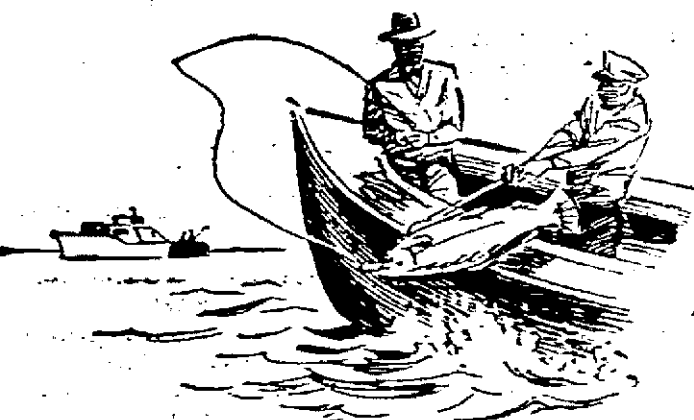


BOATING, SWIMMING and water activities of all kinds are served by Oregon's many beautiful lakes and streams. Depicted here is evergreen-bordered Crescent Lake, near state highway No. 58, in the Cascade Mountains of South-Central Oregon.

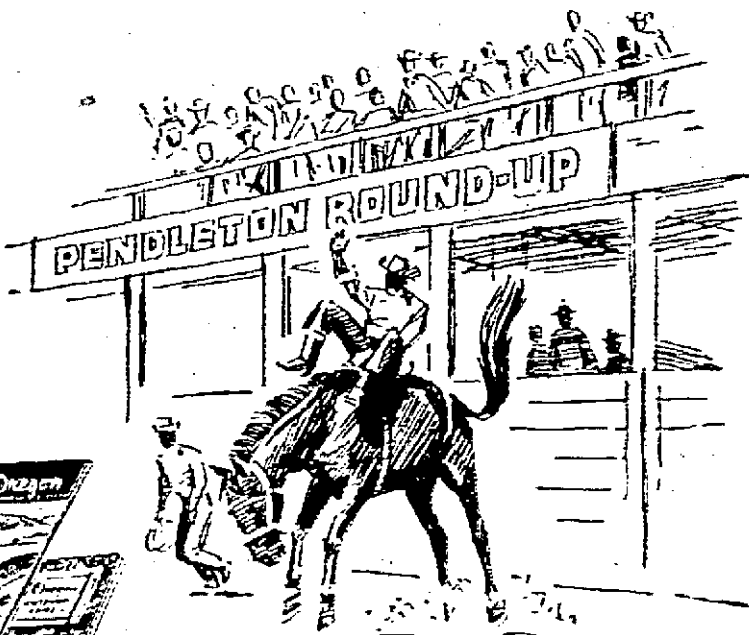
SEASHORE FUN awaits you along the 400-mile Oregon Coast Parkway (U.S. 101). The seascapes below is near Port Orford in Southwestern Oregon. In the background is Humbug Mountain.



SPORTS FISHERMEN will flock to the mouth of the Columbia River during the time of the annual Astoria Salmon Derby, August 28-September 6. For dates of other Oregon fishing derbies, mail coupon, lower right.



This is Your Invitation to perfect holidays in neighborly Oregon. Bring everyone in your family—and plan to play in several kinds of this state's recreation areas. Follow smooth highways into the natural grandeur of the Columbia River Gorge... to Crater Lake National Park... to Oregon Caves National Monument... to 13 National Forests... to 200 State Parks... to colorful geologic lands... to historic landmarks... to wildflower meadows... to cascading waterfalls. Just choose the vacation settings that please you. Friendly people and modern travel facilities will help make your Oregon days happy ones. So, send coupon for free literature—and come to Oregon soon.



THRILLS AND SPILLS are all a part of the fun of such Oregon spectator events as the Pendleton Round-Up, September 16-18. Send coupon (below) for a complete list of other rodeos and community events.

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☐ Dates of Oregon events. ☐ Oregon highway map.

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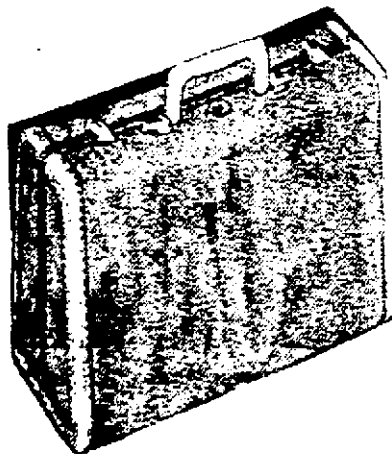
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HARTMAN LUGGAGE
AMERICAN AVE. AT 4TH ST.

L.B. Warships Have Part in June Exercise

Long Beach-stationed naval ships will participate in a 10-day amphibious operation starting June 1, the Navy announced Saturday.

More than 60 ships will maneuver off the coast of Southern California in an exercise designed to advance the readiness of the fleet in shore bombardment, anti-submarine warfare and air defense.

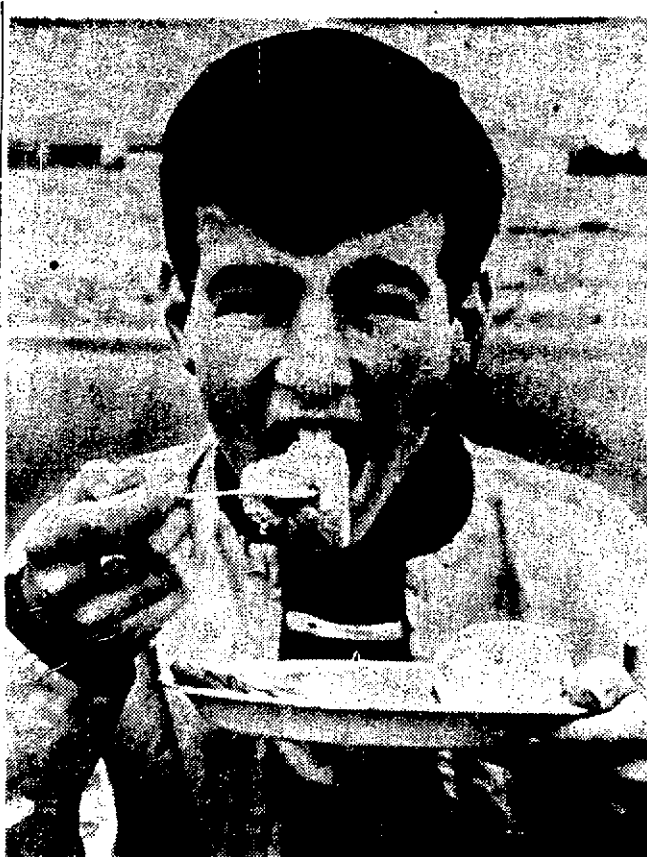
Included will be Naval aircraft, a carrier, cruiser, all types of amphibious ships, submarines, destroyers, Marines and frogmen. Commanding the "attack force" will be Rear Adm. L. S. Sabin Jr. Directing the "defense force" will be Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, commandant of the 11th Naval District.

One phase of the training program calls for an amphibious assault supported by naval gunfire, rocket ships and carrier aircraft.

Eye China Recognition

CAIRO, Egypt — (U.P.) The Egyptian Army newspaper "Al-Gomhuria" said Saturday that Egypt "was studying the effects" of recognizing the communist Chinese regime of Mao Tse Tung.

The newspaper said that a decision was expected soon by Egyptian authorities who were discussing the result of such recognition on this country's diplomatic and economic relations.



DOWN THE HATCH

Hundreds of hotcakes vanished down gullets Saturday morning at the "Los Altos Days" breakfast at Stearns Plaza and Bellflower Blvd. Among those shoveling in the chow with gusto was Bruce Dunn, 12, of 5440 E. Hill St. The fete also included a carnival and a display of National Guard ordinance. — (Staff Photo)

10,000 Ready for Adventist Parley in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) The 47th General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, incorporating delegates from 89 countries, opens here Monday with an expected 10,000 members of the church in attendance.

Some 1000 adventist clergymen Saturday, on the denomination's Sabbath, celebrated the 91st anniversary of the church's founding in its 1st General Conference in Battle Creek, Mich.

Founded with a membership of 3500, the church today claims 856,463 baptized adult members around the world, organized into 13 international divisions.

Most colorful of the delegates attending the conference are those of the church's many overseas missions. Not active in the foreign field until 1874, the Adventists have since vigorously pushed overseas evangelism to the extent that now 24,374 paid church workers engage in church work in 721 tongues.

7 in Area Win UC Scholarships to Santa Barbara

Seven Long Beach area students have received scholarships to Santa Barbara College, University of California, for the next school year.

They include Martha Insenberg, 822 Eckleson St., Long Beach; Jacquelyn Sharp, 6649 E. San Mateo, Compton; Violette Greenleaf, 133 N. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach.

Also, Charles Cline, 412 N. Mesa St., San Pedro; Barbara Underwood, 12761 Prospect Ave., Santa Ana; Jerry Downing, 17039 Glenburne, Torrance, and Valeria Hanes, 531 N. Painter, Whittier.

The scholarships were awarded for academic achievement primarily.

Russ Go Home

SOUTHAMPTON, England — (U.P.) Russian diplomats from Australia, headed for home as a result of the break in relations between the two countries, landed here Saturday under a tight security guard. They will fly home from Britain.

HARD OF HEARING — WANT TO KNOW WHY?

It pays to know why... correction begins with knowing causes of hearing loss. Many important questions about hearing are covered in a newly published booklet, "YOUR HEARING"—yours FREE. Send a postcard with the word "FACTS," your name and address to... or stop by...

TELEX HEARING CENTER
744 1/2 Pine Ave.—Ph. 7-6887
2-24 GREEN STAMPS
World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

Nursery Owner Sails on Lurline

Mrs. Elbe Harris, owner-manager of the Playmate Day Nursery, 2650 Pacific Ave., will sail for Hawaii Monday afternoon aboard the Lurline.

Mrs. Harris and her companion, Mrs. W. N. Gates, 34 Giraldia Wk., are on a two-week vacation trip. While in Honolulu, they will stay at the Moana Hotel.

(Political Advertisement)

IN THE 4TH DISTRICT IT'S Toby Wick

FOR COUNCIL

Veteran of World War II and Korea

Toby Wick has a combination of experience and ability which well qualifies him for city council. Forty-one years of age and a Long Beach resident for 31 years, he has held positions of responsibility in business, in city and federal government and in the U. S. Army. He knows and loves Long Beach. He has consistently demonstrated common sense, good judgment and integrity. Go to the polls and vote for

T. VICTOR (Toby) WICK

X

Bernardo sandals
bare heel...
bare toe



7.95

The Bernardo sandal—the newest phase in fit translated for summer daytime hours or lit'e evenings at home. Flashes of kidskin in black, white, red and pastel shades. Sizes: small, medium and large. One of many styles shown.

5018
EAST
SECOND
ST.



PHONE
90-1976

are you over 30 or 40?

- at 30 little lines appear... prevent them!
- at 35 your eyes tell your age... don't let them!
- at 40 double chins develop... they don't have to!

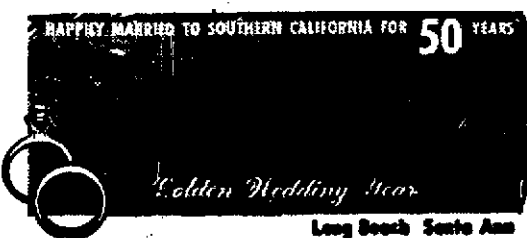
Meet Miss Roumaine Belle, Elizabeth Arden Beauty Expert. She will be here Monday thru Friday May 24-28 to analyze your skin—without charge.

Learn how you can look younger, more radiant thru Elizabeth Arden's precious secrets of cleansing, firming and smoothing. Receive your own "Skin Care and Make-Up Chart." See how to use these world-trusted essentials just as they are used in Elizabeth Arden's New York Salon.

- Ardena Cleansing Cream 1.25 to 6.00
- Skin Deep Milky Cleanser 2.25 to 4.00
- Ardena Skin Lotion 1.00 to 9.50
- Ardena Special Astringent 2.25 to 4.00
- Perfection Cream 3.25 to 18.00
- Orange Skin Cream 1.25 to 8.50

All prices plus Federal Tax

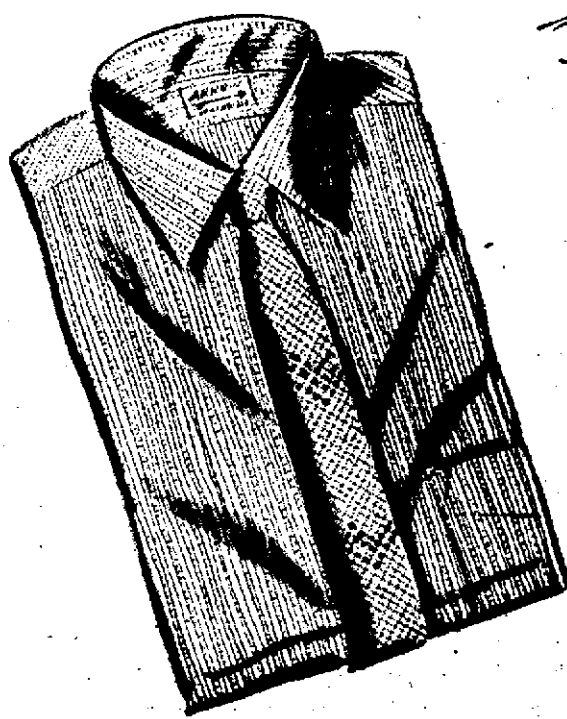
Cosmetics—Street Floor



new season! new style! Resistol Straws

\$10

Brand new straw hat style this season—a more wearable narrow brim and tapered crown! See them in genuine Italian Sorrento and lightweight Panama—in grey, natural or Java. All sizes. (others priced at \$5 and \$7.50)



new shirt by Arrow the 'zephyr-weight'

3.95

Created strictly for cool comfort coupled with smart appearance! An open-weave cotton tailored with all the Arrow exactness in all the Arrow collar styles. Sanforized for permanent good fit, Tan, grey or blue—all sizes!

Arrow Ties are cool too!

In harmonizing light summer shades to complete the cool ensemble

Buffum's Store for Men

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana



Springweave by Palm Beach

look better—feel cooler!
try on a suit today!

52⁵⁰

You'll like the new Palm Beach Springweaves... the wrinkle-resistant suits with the new patented collar that can't pull away from the neck. You'll like the graceful shoulder lines, the smooth flowing drape. Try on a Springweave—see and feel the big difference. Navy, blue, tan, grey or brown—yours for lighter living! Sizes 36 to 46.



PLEA FOR PROP. B

Expand Police Space 4 to 6 Times—Dovey

Every unit of the police department needs from four to six times as much space as now available, Chief of Police William H. Dovey declared Saturday.

"Nothing approaching full efficiency of operations can be attained under existing, critically crowded conditions at the City Hall."

"We are forced to operate in serious and direct violation of several provisions of the state penal code in our present, long outmoded quarters," Dovey said.

Chief Dovey spoke in support of Proposition B on the June 1 municipal ballot here.

Proposition B would provide a Public Safety Building to house

the city jail, police department, juvenile bureau and central fire station.

No tax increase would be necessary. Money for the \$4,658,317 structure will come from the Public Improvement Fund. This fund has on deposit some \$36,000,000 of unencumbered tide-land oil revenue.

Chief Dovey said the city cur-

rently has a "strictly 'Model-T' jail," one which "is jammed with more than double the number of prisoners it was designed to accommodate."

"Public welfare," the chief said, "is seriously affected every day present conditions are allowed to exist."

A special Citizens Committee for Public Safety heads up the

Swedes Halt Ships Bought by Red Poles

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(U.P.) Two Communist Poland have been detained by Swedish authorities following a United States warning their sale might obligate the U. S. to reconsider an economic aid offer to Lebanon, the Foreign Office said Saturday.

The announcement said the ships were detained after the Swedish government charged their passage to Communist-controlled water contravened Swedish export laws.



NYET—STOP THE MUSIC!

Red revolt halted concerts in Guatemala, says Madame Loretta Laurenti. Widow of a Metropolitan Opera star, she left the music conservatory of Guatemala after revolutionaries took over the country. (Staff Photo)

Terror Halts Culture in 'Soviet' Guatemala

By BERT RESNIK

The trouble with revolutions is they eliminate concerts.

And one can start with the drop of a hat in Guatemala—revolutions, not concerts.

That's why Madame Loretta Laurenti, 272½ Loma Ave., left the Central American country.

"It was terrible," she said. "The concerts stopped and the opera closed."

"No one went out at night. They were all too frightened."

Mrs. Laurenti, voice teacher, is the widow of Mario Laurenti, Metropolitan Opera singer for eight years before his death in 1922.

In 1950, Madame Laurenti went to Guatemala to instruct for the government there in the nation's conservatory of music.

She gave up the position two years later because "I could feel their enmity for all Americans when they looked at me." She taught privately for several months, then returned to the United States.

GUNNED DOWN

To her, the current Communist activities of the Guatemalan government are not surprising.

"The nation's strongest anti-Communist leader, Col. Arana, was machine-gunned to death in 1949. The man who is now president, watched the gunning through field glasses. I was told by persons who were with him. Actually, there are only 2000 'true' Communists in the nation of 4,000,000 persons, but

it is this small faction that controls the government, says Madame Laurenti.

"The government does what the Russians want them to do. They can not be beaten. They have the guns, Russian guns. The anti-Communists do not."

WOMEN'S REVOLT

However, the government was successfully opposed one time—in 1952—by women.

Soldiers were dispatched to arrest the archbishop. The market women heard about it, shut down their stands—an unheard of occurrence—and marched to the church grounds.

"It was a veritable army of women, big husky women intent on keeping their religious leader from harm."

The women surrounded the archbishop's palace and when the soldiers arrived, told them, "Shoot us first."

The soldiers left.

So did Mrs. Laurenti.

Her plans now are in another direction, Germany, where 47 opera companies function 10 months a year.

She is accepting applications from students who desire to train in Germany where they will receive board and room, lessons in German, French and Italian and appear in two opera performances per week.

Traveler Guest of CC's Forum

Siegfried C. Ringwald, lecturer and world traveler, will be the principal guest speaker Wednesday at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "Can Germany Become a Partner of the West?"

Ringwald traveled in all parts of Germany as a lecturer sponsored by the U. S. State Department. He also participated in a study tour of Italy with an international group of professors from the University of Hamburg.

Ringwald ventured behind the Iron Curtain, where he traveled unchallenged and interviewed thousands of refugees, ex-soldiers and average citizens.

The speaker will be introduced by Paul Rieth, Forum chairman.



SIEGFRIED RINGWALD
Eyes Germany's Outlook

Small Tornado Rips North Michigan Farm

ST. IGNACE, Mich.—(U.P.) A small tornado touched down briefly Saturday ripping the roof off a farmhouse about two miles north of the village of Hes-sel on the Straits of Mackinac shore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

State troopers said 40-pound cement blocks were tossed 50 to 60 feet by the wind when a shed was wrecked and a small board was driven through a wall of the house.

GUARDED GAIETY

1500 Seniors Plan Frolic

Fifteen hundred seniors from Poly, Wilson and Jordan High Schools will frolic on Catalina Island Tuesday in the annual Senior Ditch Day.

They'll travel to the resort aboard the SS Catalina, leaving Wilmington at 10 a. m. and sailing on the return trip at 3:30 p. m.

Merriment will not be unrestricted, however. A school board directive says, in effect:

"All students must agree to comply with the same standards and regulations of conduct as are in effect at school and on the school grounds. . . . Attendance will be checked with the attendance secretary on the upper deck of the steamer soon after the steamer leaves the dock."

That is all. Over.

we're open monday night till 9:30

only at
may co.
lakewood . . .

"two
for the
show"

JONATHAN LOGAN PRINTS 8.99

Reg. 10.95-14.95

Each of them a sheer summery whiff of cool crisp nylon, ballooning out over billows of crinoline. Straight from your favorite fashion magazine and priced to save you dollars. Sizes 9-15.

A—leafy print in blue, red, green and grey; scoop neck, low in back, with bow and long streamer; side zipper.

B—delicate primitive in blue, red, green and toast; low scoop neck; black edging; button front. So easy to get in and out of.

May Co. Lakewood—Jr. Deb Dresses—Second Floor

washable rayon
petti-cord jumper

7.95

A cool, always adaptable sheath that you can wear by itself or with your favorite blouse. It's a new, crisp, wrinkle-resistant fabric with a flair for staying fresh . . . needs very little ironing. It's the easy-on button front style, with peg top skirt. In pink or grey, sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood—Misses' Sportswear—Second Floor

go-everywhere
slick shirt
of washable
corduroy

4.99

Romantic casual continental . . . this is the shirt that swept the Riviera from Cap d'Antibes to Capri. The U. S. greeted it with a roar of approval—oh, the swing of it, the ease of it, the way it goes over bathing suits, fancy pants, shorts and skirts. It comes in red, aqua, gold and coral mist, sizes 12-18.

May Co. Lakewood—Basement Sportswear—Street Floor

Final Week! Final Reductions!

30TH

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Aaron Schultz

Uptown 4321 Atlantic Near San Antonio Drive
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Ph. L. B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

5100 Lakewood Blvd.
May Co. Lakewood
Lakewood, California

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
☐ Cash

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$2.00. 5-23-54

NOW! **BEST TRAVEL BARGAIN** IN THE **U.S.A.** **TWA TO NEW YORK \$99** PLUS TAX



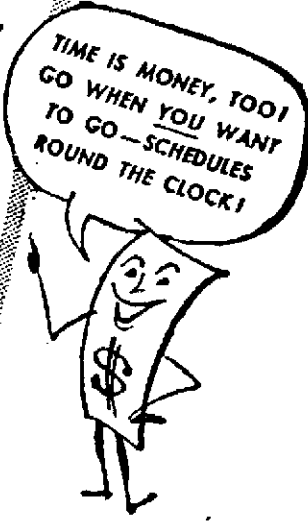
Compare with the cost* by rail or bus . . . save days and days of travel time!

*Now everyone who travels can afford the speed, comfort and convenience of air travel. Just compare the low TWA Sky Tourist fare with the total cost by rail or even bus—including meals, pillows, tips and the many other incidentals so necessary during long, drawn-out surface trips. Then add each day of extra time it takes to travel by rail or bus—those “do-nothing” days when you could be doing business at your destination or enjoying extra days of vacation fun. You’ll quickly discover world-proved TWA is your best travel value by far. And the service is beyond compare! For you’re flying with TWA, world leader in low-cost air travel. Here are just a few of the advantages that make TWA Sky Tourist first choice of millions year after year...



BIG SKY TOURIST SAVINGS TO KEY CITIES EVERYWHERE		
DESTINATION	FARE	FLYING TIME
Washington	\$98	10 hrs. 17 min.
Chicago	\$76	6 hrs. 30 min.
St. Louis	\$73	5 hrs. 55 min.
Kansas City	\$68	3 hrs. 15 min.

All fares plus tax



World-proved Constellations
—the same swift Constellations used in TWA's de luxe service across the U.S. and overseas.



Million-mile flight crews
—two ever-attentive hostesses on each flight, same as world-famous TWA de luxe service.

Regular schedules... Know when you leave—know when you arrive!

- 6 flights daily to New York**
7:15 am • 10:15 am • 5:30 pm • 8:30 pm
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- 5 flights daily to Chicago**
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10:00 pm • 11:30 pm
- 1 flight daily to Washington**
8:05 am



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 - Burbank: Lockheed Air Terminal Charleston 8-4437
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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Film actress Gene Tierney enjoys a swing under Mexican skies at the gay and popular Rosarito Beach Resort, 14 miles below Tijuana. Thousands of Southern Californians visit the resort.

Beach Dude Ranch

For a most unusual vacation, the Catalina Guest Ranch located at Toyon Bay, Catalina Island, has just about everything. It offers a happy solution to an often-argued question—whether to spend a vacation at the beach or in the wide-open spaces of a dude ranch. One can literally step out the front door onto a wide sandy beach or out the back door and be in the foothills. Although near populous Avalon, the steep mountains between give the ranch an atmosphere of remoteness.

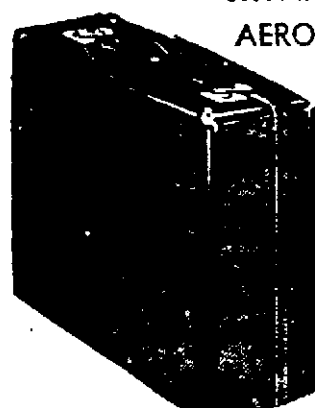
Bill and Fran Paulson, operators and hosts at the Catalina Guest Ranch, say to wear what you please. Plan to dress for horse riding, if you choose, or sports clothes or beach togs and be sure to bring jackets for cool nights. Delicious food is a well-earned reputation of the Paulsons.

BOGLE'S

Hartmann

'85'
Just Buys the
Best Men's Two-Suiter
Ever Devised!

**SKYMATE
AEROBE**



- It grows into a 4-suiter without changing size.
- It packs brimming full and stays under the airline weight limit.
- It is built to resist all ordinary causes of luggage wear.

*Plus Fed. Tax

Bogle's LEATHER GOODS

HARTMANN LUGGAGE
AMERICAN AVE. AT 4TH ST.

Get our figures before you deal

IT REALLY PAYS TO SEE

THE WORLD'S HIGHEST TRADERS



Take a look at some actual trade-in allowances from our files at Harbor Lincoln Mercury—

\$702 on a '40 Pontiac Mtr. No. 4406197	\$1714 on a '50 Chevrolet Mtr. No. HAA1086985	\$2108 on a '52 Ford Mtr. No. B2LB120558
--	--	---

These are a few typical allowances given in trade

\$3500 on a '52 Lincoln Mtr. No. 52LA5283H	\$1600 on a '50 Pontiac Mtr. No. P6TH10267	\$3526 on a '53 Olds Mtr. No. 538C12032
---	---	--

on the purchase of new 1954 cars from us.

\$987 on a '46 Mercury Mtr. No. 50A1018693	\$1115 on a '49 Frazer Mtr. No. FM29042	\$2418 on a '52 Mercury Mtr. No. 52LA37558M
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WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING?

With an allowance like this, you should be driving a brand new 1954 Mercury or Lincoln . . . TODAY!

HARBOR Lincoln-Mercury

IT PAYS TO SEE
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST TRADER

1633 AMERICAN AVE.

Tune in "Harbor Intrigues" Tuesday, 10:30 P. M. • CHANNEL 7 • "China Smith" Thursday, 9:30 P. M.

MOTORCYCLE MARATHON

Putt-Putt Plus Putt Equals 20,000 Miles

By DON BRACKENBURY

For 20,000 miles... across deserts and through jungles... into primitive villages and through modern, cosmopolitan cities... and the whole trip aboard a motorcycle.

That is the odyssey which James Anderson, 28, of Sunset Beach, will begin Monday morning.

Aboard an English-built motorcycle, Anderson will drive down the Pan American Hwy. through Mexico and Central America, as far south as he can

coast. After a visit in Rio de Janeiro, Anderson will continue northward in the eastern part of Brazil until he reaches the Amazon.

A boat trip up the Amazon, and then back onto the motorcycle for the return trip to Southern California.

HE WON'T HURRY
"It's an ambitious project," admitted Anderson, "but I'm in no hurry."

Anderson, an electrician at Douglas Aircraft Co., plans to take at least a year on the trip. He expects to make numerous side trips and to make extended stays in any place which strikes his fancy.

It is the second time he has started such a journey. Seven years ago, he and two friends tried the trip in a 1933 Rockne panel truck. The expedition ran into trouble in Peru.

"We went broke," said Anderson. "I had to sell my clothes on the street corners to get money to eat. I finally worked my way back on a U. S. freighter."

This time, he feels, the trip is better planned.

In the first place, he has a purpose. Whereas the earlier trip was strictly for adventure, the present journey will be to establish an importing business of South American novelties.

Anderson has made arrangements with Lloyd C. Jones of Downey, owner of Jones Gift Ware, to handle the local end of any importing business which they can establish.

Second, this trip is being made by motorcycle. In many places the Pan American Hwy. exists only in the minds of planners. A motorcycle can make progress where an automobile is stymied.

CAMERA PACKED

Anderson has \$600 set aside for the trip with nearly \$1000 in reserve. He plans to supplement this with photography and special articles about the trip.

Some of these special articles may be found in future editions of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Anderson is traveling comparatively light. He is taking two suits, extra shirts, cooking utensils, a small medicine kit and a sleeping bag. He has a typewriter and a Retina IIA camera for the writing and photo work.

While actually traveling, he will wear boots, levis, a heavy shirt, leather jacket, cap and gloves. There also is a complete tool kit and tire repair kit and a few spare parts.

He'll make the first leg of the journey to Mexico City in comparatively fast time. He expects to arrive next week end.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Jack McElroy Stars in Ad Club Program

Television star Jack McElroy, Thomas C. McCray, general manager of the NBC-TV station in Hollywood, Tom Hoxie will preside.



BARBARA LOGAN
To Visit Ad Club

A special program to Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel.

A program just as it is done on television will be presented, with prizes to the contestants, songs by Barbara Logan and Phil Gray and music by Eddie Baxter.

Featured speaker will be

chairman. Program: Films of H. bomb.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, J. R. Williams, chairman; William H. Clemo, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Daniel S. Poling of Wickenburg, Ariz., former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, former Army chaplain.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. C. E. Phillips, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker: City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday, 12:10 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Jay Sullivan, chairman; Ray Bailey.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS
Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of bronchial asthma or simple bronchitis, ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDAGO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. This elixir soothes and promotes easier breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDAGO under money back guarantee at drugstore.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harold Levy, chairman; Raymond Kealer, presiding.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. James H. Strohm, chairman; James Morrison, chairman. Speaker: T. W. Madouros, estate planner for the Bank of America.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG

LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB

(Political Advertisement)

KEEP CRAIG IN CONGRESS
RE-ELECT CRAIG HOSMER
AT THE PRIMARY—JUNE 8
CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR HOSMER
A. A. CARNEY—Chairman

Thursday, 7 p. m. Golden Drumstick restaurant. Newly-elected officers of club: Jim Dawson, president; Clifford Thompson and Dick Evans, vice presidents; Jack Redfern, secretary (holdover); Bob Goff, treasurer (holdover); William Baker, sergeant-at-arms.

evaluator. Speakers: Dale Gatchell, Johnnie Lane, Bob Horton and James Nagle.

(Political Advertisement)

NO MORE GAS AND TAX RATE INCREASES
VOTE FOR E. CURTIS CLARK
JUNE 1st
See His Big Ad Page A-1
To win You MUST Vote

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday night, Plantation Restaurant, 3720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Curt Osman, presiding; Glenn Crabtree, toastmaster; Ed Magee.

Final Week! Final Reductions!

30TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Aaron Schultz
Uptown 4321 Atlantic Near San Antonio Drive
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

BUTLER BROTHERS
5252 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood Center
Open Monday and Friday to 9:30 P. M.

Come to the Party! Join in the savings!

77th Anniversary SALE

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Pretty Prints... Crisp Polished Cottons
Sizes 7-14 3-6 SPECIAL! **87c**
Crisp sleeveless styles in colorful prints, smart polished cottons, other new fabrics. Clever new styles—all fully shrunk. Guaranteed washfast. Wear with circular skirts.

COTTON TWILL PEDAL PUSHERS
Sizes 12-18 **1.98**
Eyelet-laced Toreador legs, curved side pockets and leg bottoms. Piped in contrasting color. Cotton twill in red, black, navy. Denim in faded blue, sailing blue. 12-18.

MISSIES' COTTON SKIRTS
Sizes 10-18 **2.98 to 3.98**
Widely flaring 4-gore skirt in embossed cotton Kriskey, scroll print design. Grey, tan, blue, green with 2-tone trim. 2.98
3-tier skirt with 5-yd. sweep, in Dan River woven check gingham. Navy, red, powder, pink. 3.98
Glazed cotton in fern print—all around pleated waistband, zipper back. Plastic belt. Pink, turquoise, grey. 3.98

DENIM OVERALLS
For Active Little Scalawags!
Sizes 1-6 SPECIAL! **87c**
Small boys' faded blue denim overalls with adjustable straps. Sturdy colorfast denim is guaranteed fully shrunk. Reinforced. 2-4 BOYS' WESTERN TYPE JEANS—Faded blue, brown or indigo denim. 1.37
Sturdy! Completely shrunk. 1.37
2-6 BOYS' DENIM SLACKS, JACKETS—Tailored like Papa's, with zipper fly, 2 hip pockets, cuffs. Reinforced. 1.37
Each 1.37
2-6 BOYS' FADED DENIM SHORTS—Faded blue, Well-made with elastic waist, 2 side pockets. Sturdy! 47c

LAWN SWING WITH CANOPY
Compare at 49.95 **39.95**
Painted stripe fabric, link-spring, upholstered back. Cotton-filled seat pad with link-spring upholstery. Silver finish frame.
• LAWN SWING WITH INNERSPRING PAD **49.95**
• DELUXE LAWN SWING OF VAT-DYED SAILCLOTH **59.95**

LAWSON STYLE SOFA SLEEPER
Foam Rubber Cushions! Reg. 239.95 **199.77**
Overnight sofa opens to full bed size. Full size comfortable inner-spring mattress. Upholstered in smart modern tweed fabric. Foam rubber cushions.

Special Purchase! Save \$41
16" Push Lawn Mower
Reg. 19.95 **15.77**
5 revolving blades of hard-tempered steel. Closed wheels, side frames. High gloss baked enamel. Save over \$4 in our Anniversary Sale!
• \$115.95 18" POWER MOWER WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE **89.77**

\$20,000 IN PRIZES!
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All Day Monday, May 24th, Until 8:30 P. M.

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Double Dresser Reg. 59.95... **89.77** 3/4" Bed Reg. 39.95... **34.77**
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Extra large quality blanket for king size beds. Deep fluffy nap. 3 3/4 lbs. in weight. 8" satin binding. Claret, emerald, yellow, blue, pink, chocolate, green.
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OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION
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B-I-E Day to Convert Teachers Into Students

The city's first Business-Industry-Education Day will convert 2000 teachers into students Wednesday.

Don Comfort is chairman of the event, sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. With co-operation of the Board of Education, the teachers have signed up for day-long tours of local business and industrial firms.

On B-I-E Day, 113 firms will throw open their doors to the

visiting educators, acquainting them with plant or company operations under modern conditions.

Officials of the various firms taking part in the B-I-E program are planning brief meetings designed to point up the functions of business management, sales, employee training and employee relations.

The program at each concern will include a morning tour of the plant, followed by a luncheon and a discussion period at which time the teachers will hear key personnel and have the opportunity to ask questions.

The teachers and business groups will meet for the first time at an orientation meeting Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Long Beach City College gymnasium.

Comfort said, "Many other cities around the nation have conducted similar types of Business-Education programs with great success. From the excellent response demonstrated thus far by the teachers and local business firms, we are confident that this first Business-Industry-Education Day in Long Beach will be well received and eventually become an annual event."

**A LESSON FOR TEACHER**

Tables will be turned Wednesday when 2000 teachers visit local business firms to learn more about modern commerce. Getting a lesson from Walter Boyd of Matic Tile Corp. is Joan Totten, art instructor at Hughes Junior High School.—(Staff Photo)

WHO'LL GET HIM OUT?**'Gator Under the Bed's No Cure for Insomnia**

By CHARLES OHL

NEW ORLEANS — (CP). The eight Negro families residing at 519 First St. acted as jumpy as if they were living with an alligator Saturday. In fact, they were, separated only by the floor from the beast.

A crusty, 16-foot saurian, redolent of old mud and fish, made a private swamp under the house after the reptile was uprooted from a neighboring cesspool where it apparently had dwelt 35 years.

The one-story house is only a few blocks from downtown New Orleans.

"The police, they came with their pistols," said the Rev. Louis Jackson, 67-year-old Negro preacher who occupies one of the rooms. "But none of 'em was going to crawl under there after that gator."

"I can't sleep nights for listening to it going on under the

house," said Charlotte Rucell, a member of one of the Negro families. "His moos like a cow, then he hollers like a dog, then he grunts like a hog."

Jackson said the neighborhood crawled with cats and dogs until the alligator took up residence, but the pet population is dwindling.

"I saw him just last Thursday night," Jackson said. "He was dragging a brown dog under the house. I da shot hell out of him but he was gone before I could get to my room and get my gun."

Authorities at the Audubon Park Zoo said it was not too unusual for an alligator to be in the neighborhood. They said two were captured in the vicinity several years ago.

Tom Kingsmill, who operates a bar and grill in the neighborhood, said that 35 years ago his father operated a drayage business in the lot next door to the "gator house" and at that time brought home a variety of pets, including alligators.

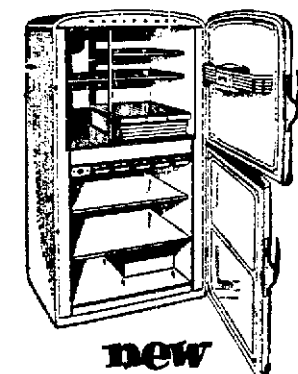
The old business was razed last Christmas, uncovering the cesspool that apparently had harbored the reptile. Later, a wall around the lot was pulled down. Then, it appeared, the "gator decided to move to a darker spot next door."

Kingsmill said his family moved away 20 years ago and he doesn't feel it is up to him "to get that thing out of there."

now you can get
10 cubic-foot
self-defrosting
REFRIGERATOR

11 1/2 cubic-foot
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FREEZER

IN ONE
wonderful appliance!



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325 FIVE AVENUE
OPEN FRIDAY EVES.

Bridges Backs Old ILA in N.Y., Officials Charge

NEW YORK—(CP). The Waterfront Commission Saturday charged that Harry Bridges, the west coast union leader accused of being a Communist, has been a financial backer of the old International Longshoremen's Assn. in its fight for control of New York piers.

The New York-New Jersey agency supported its charge with what it said was sworn testimony from ILA leaders and a photostat of a check. It said Bridges' leftist International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union had given at least \$3675 to ILA leaders.

The ILA, now independent, is fighting for its life against an AFL union of the same name. A collective bargaining election, in which dockworkers will vote on which union they want to represent them, is set for next Wednesday.

The Waterfront Commission offered these details of its charges:

1—Two officials of ILA Local 327-1, headed by "Tough Tony" Anastasio, went to the west coast May 9 to solicit funds from Bridges' ILWU.

2—Bridges' locals gave checks for \$500, \$1500 and \$1675 to Local 327-1.

Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the ILA, said the union would look into the charges that Anastasio's local took money from Bridges.

"There will be action taken against them if they did it," he added.

William A. Bradley, president of the ILA, has been circulating handbills to longshoremen calling talk of deals with Bridges "slandorous rumors."

"The ILA has never solicited the aid of Harry Bridges or his west coast union in the past and

we have no intention of ever doing so," he said in his handbill. "We want no part of Bridges or his friends of the Daily Worker."

On Thursday, rival AFL union members paraded up and down the water front wearing imitation Russian Cossack uniforms. They carried signs saying "A

vote for the ILA is a vote for Communies."

Bradley's predecessor, longtime ILA Boss Joseph P. Ryan, often boasted of his efforts to combat communism on the water front.

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BLANKET SPECIAL
Any Blanket Dry
Cleansed, Packed in
Plastic Bag, Called
for and Delivered
PETRI CLEANERS
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Council my
FIRST STEP
will be to
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BETTER
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My plan for MORE and NEWER buses . . . MORE frequent schedules 7 days a week . . . restoration of discontinued lines at a flat 10c FARE is workable and practical.

Elect DON MAY ☒

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Final Week! Final Reductions!

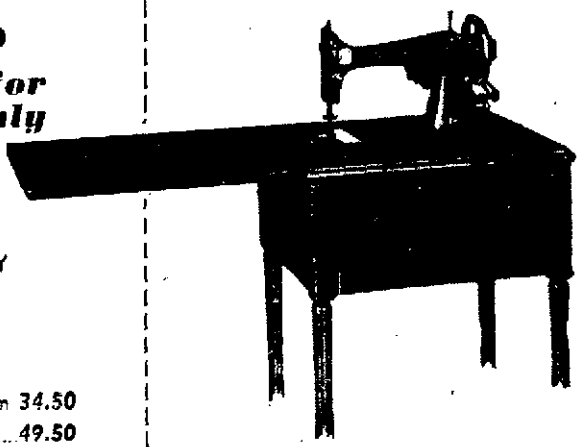
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FULL VALUE FOR YOUR
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- Used portable.....from 34.50
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- Reg. 249.00 Rotary desk model.....199.00
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Come early for the best buys on all floor models—your choice of walnut, mahogany, maple and blond finishes. All fully guaranteed as new; complete set of attachments, lessons included.

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Sewing Machines—Third Floor

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Just returned from Europe, Mr. Johnson is ready to give you a trimming in the continental manner. Choose the cut you prefer . . . Mr. Johnson will personally supervise while our stylists adapt it for you.



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Come in, without appointment, or call Long Beach 39-2411,
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May Co. Lakewood—Beauty Salon—Second Floor

LAKEWOOD
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MAY co. new
home beauty treatment
for your rugs
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glamorne has a
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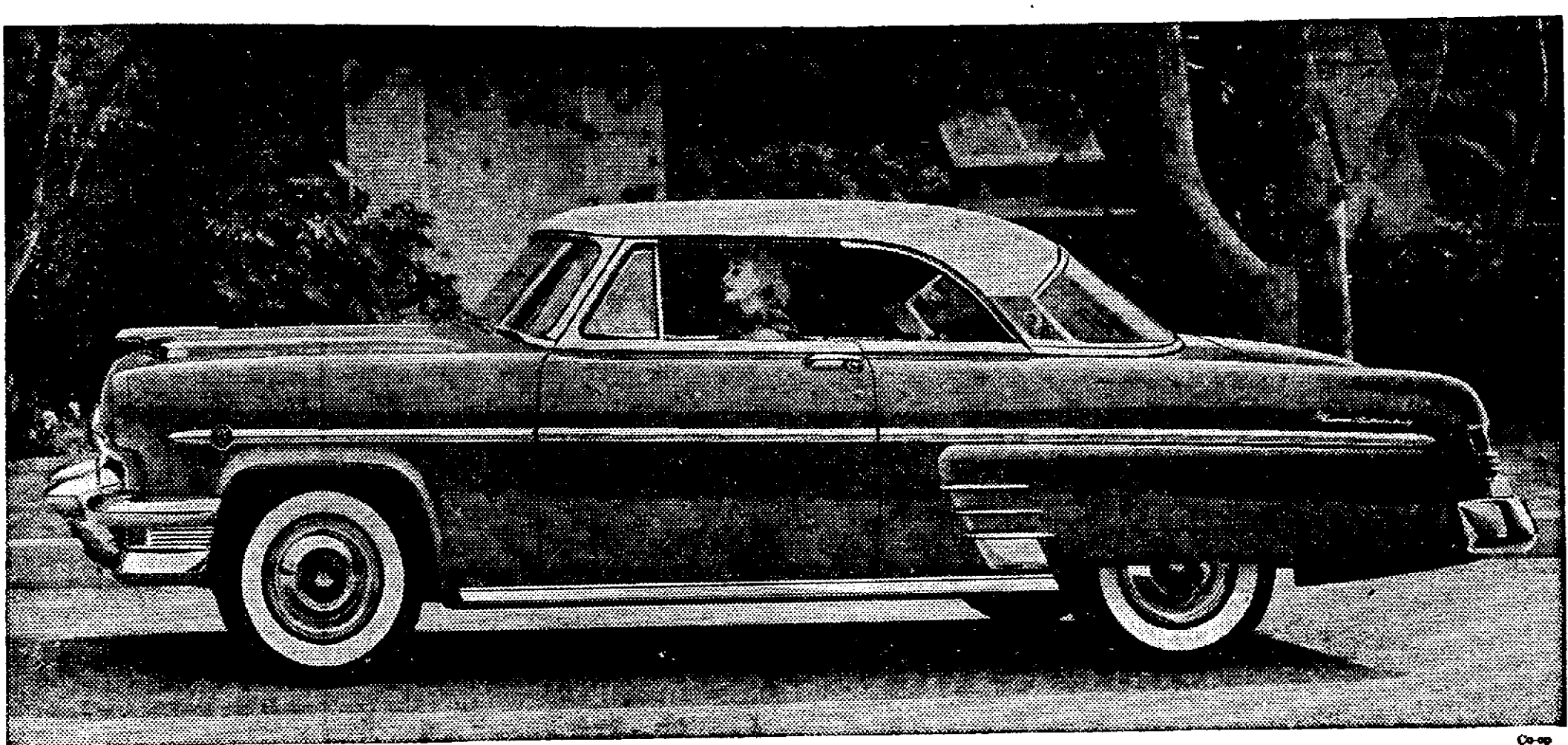
1 quart	1.29	1/2 gallon	2.49
1/2 gallon	2.29	1 gallon	3.98
1 gallon	3.79	(complete with applicator)	
Long handle brush.....	1.25		

Now you can get professional-looking results at home at an amazingly low cost . . . get your finest rugs and carpets bright, fluffy, really clean. No soap, no soaking, no discoloration—just sprinkle it on, brush it in, vacuum it out, and presto . . . out comes the dirt and discoloration, crushed pile springs back to its original fluffiness, colors grow fresh and bright before your eyes. GLAMORENE removes grease, soot, food and beverage spots—and even tar, crayon and chewing gum. It's been commended by Parents' Magazine, and you'll soon see why. Keep a supply on hand.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

Get the facts before you buy—

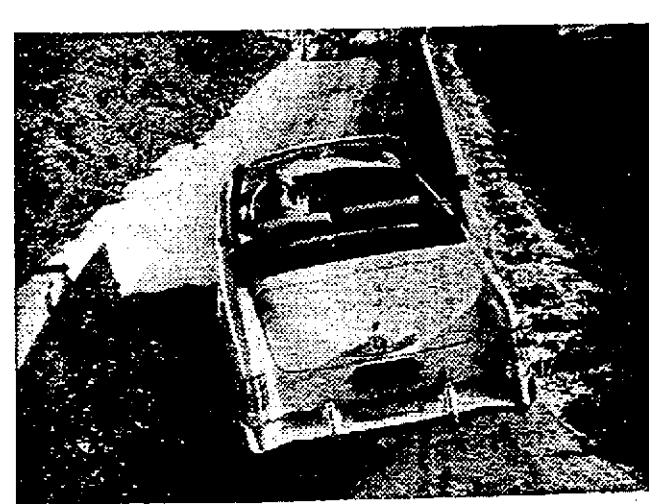
SEE WHY IT PAYS TO OWN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CAR



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Co-op

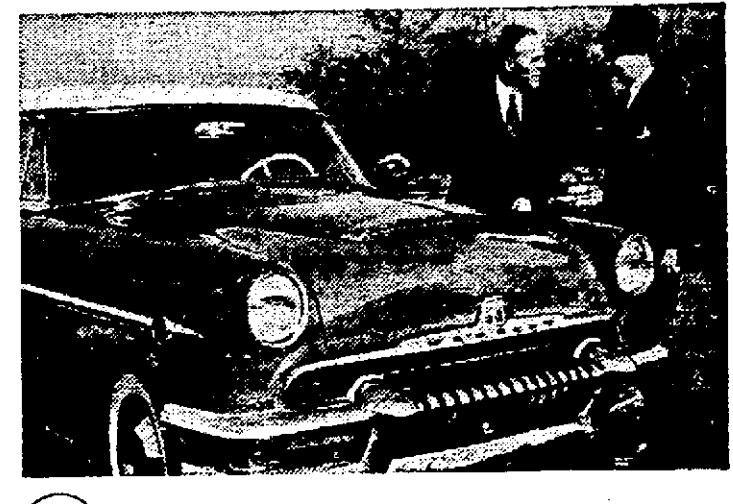
SEE WHAT YOU GET IN ... **1. YEARS-AHEAD STYLING** No fancy chrome tricks or bulges to date it—just clean, far-advanced lines.



2. 161-HP PERFORMANCE
With Mercury you get far more than high horsepower, you get an entirely new overhead valve V-8. New features like a 4-barrel vacuum-controlled carburetor and high-turbulence combustion chambers make it the smoothest, quietest, most responsive engine ever offered in Mercury's history.



3. GREATER ECONOMY
You enjoy the advantages of high horsepower without sacrificing economy. For this 28% more powerful Mercury is also the most efficient in our history. You save on upkeep, too. New short-stroke pistons and deep-block design give you a V-8 unmatched for sheer ruggedness.



4. TOP TRADE-IN VALUE
Mercury consistently beats all other cars in its class for trade-in value! This fact is proved by authoritative national reports of used car prices. No wonder Mercury is called the "smart money" car. No wonder Mercury sales keep climbing so fast. Better see us for your trial drive soon. How about today? Come in—or phone.

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—IT PAYS TO OWN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CAR

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station KNXT, Chan. 2

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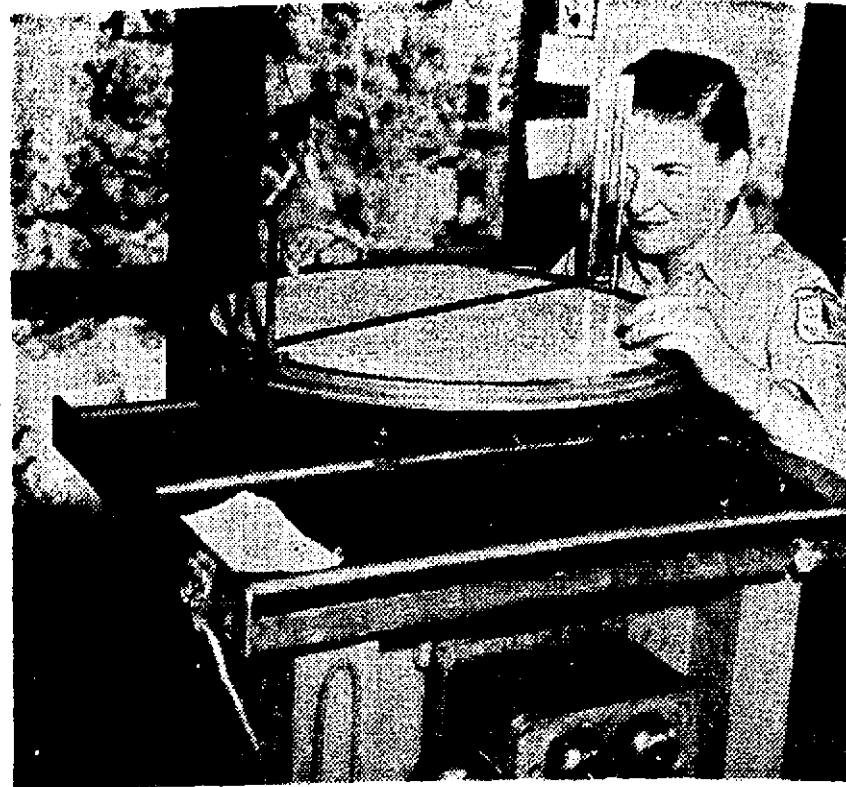
FIRE LOOKOUT

(Continued From Page 4.)

tions relayed from the Glendora
Headquarters.

And so the day goes, ending
with dinner and then to bed. The
sun is reluctant to go and clings
to the mountain peak long after
the lights have come on in the
vast metropolitan area in the
valley below. On Saturday nights
Sandy ends her day by hauling
up her wash tub, taking her
bath, but remembering to save
her water for her washing the
next morning.

OCCASIONALLY a thunder
storm rolls over the mountain
and Sandy really gets busy.
Every lightning strike has to be
located and recorded for check-
ing after the storm is over. To
those in the valley, the storm is
just a dull rumble, but to Sandy
the thunder roars in a frightful
voice, the lightning forks about
the tower in great dazzling
flashes and the tower creaks and



Sandy uses an Osborne Fire Finder during storm,
pinpointing each lightning strike as it occurs.

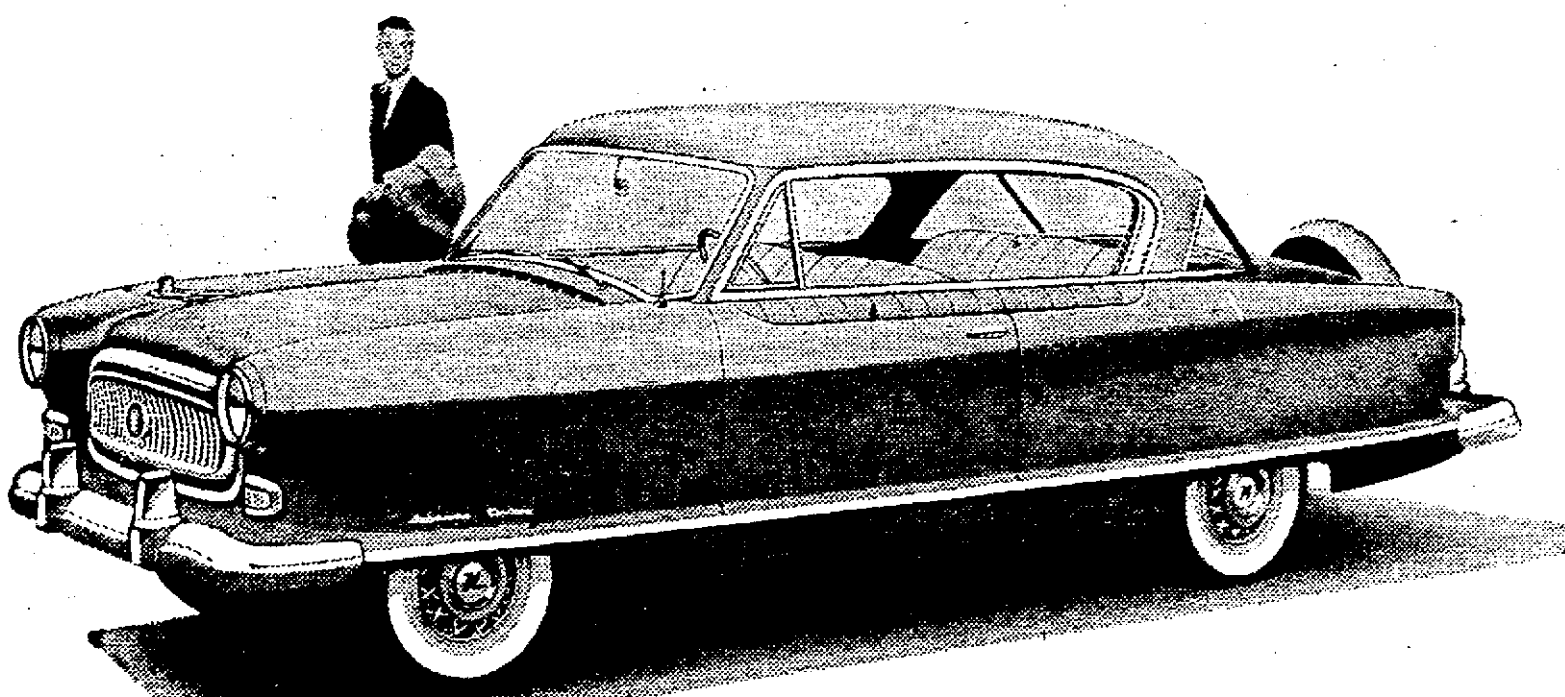
shakes before the strong gusts of
wind. Inside Sandy swings her
fire finder and pin-points each
lightning strike as it occurs.

while all about her the metal
parts of the tower hiss and
crackle with static electricity.

This year Sandy's home will be
vastly changed. To the west
and south the country is virtual-
ly the same, but to the north
and east lies the blackened for-
est of the great Fish Fork Fire,
of last year, which swept over
24,000 acres, leaving ruin and
desolation in its path. No longer
will the streams flow crystal
clear down the shady canyons or
will the verdant forest cool the
mountain slopes and offer food
and shelter to the wildlife. In-
stead, the gullied slopes will
bake in the hot summer sun and
the only sign of life will be the
"dust devils" dancing across the
barren slopes.

To her visitors this summer,
Sandy will show this scene of
desolation and explain its effect
upon the lives of our people in
the valleys below. She hopes that
many of you will come up to see
it, but if you cannot, Sandy
sends her greetings and asks you
to be especially careful with fire
this summer while in our for-
ests.

Her advice: Smoke only where
permitted, build no camp fires
except in the stoves in the im-
proved camp grounds and, if you
are in doubt, ask the Forest
Ranger. In this way, Sandy
says, you will be helping to keep
your remaining forests green and
golden, with good camping, good
fishing, and happy vacations for
you all.



You are invited
to meet the new Ambassador to California!

And look at this

Ambassador's credentials!

Here's "top-level" travel for the man who won't
settle for less than the finest, most luxurious car on
the road—the new Nash Ambassador Country Club
—the pride of El Segundo! Here you get wider front
seats than you'll find in any of America's three
highest-priced cars . . . greater eye-level visibility to
enjoy America's finest scenery. Come in and meet
the new Ambassador—and drive it! Test the new
higher power. Whether you want to cruise the desert
or climb a mountain, you won't find its equal for
performance with economy! Hurry in—compare
Nash values—lower Nash prices!



Every power convenience
you could ask for is
available—Power
Steering, Power Brakes,
Power-Lift Windows,
Dual-Range Hydra-
matic Drive—and
All-Weather Eye air
conditioning for hundreds
of dollars less than in
any other car!



Built big for Western
driving. Sofa-wide rear
seats . . . and up front,
widest front seats in
any car. And there's
big room everywhere—
luggage space for a
family of six on a cross-
country tour.



Try this on your next
long trip! With exclusive
Nash Airliner Reclining
Seats, you can adjust
the back of either front
seat as you like. Best
cure yet for "driver
fatigue." Passengers can
lean back, relax—even take
a nap. At night, seats
can become Twin Beds.



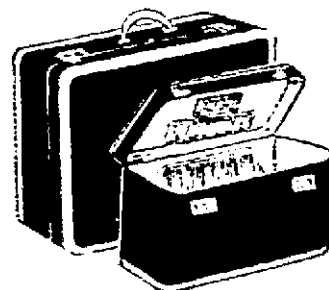
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Luggage in Sunlit, Nude, Spruce
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Train Cases, from 17.75⁺
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OTHER PIECES TO 52.75⁺

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HARTMANN LUGGAGE
AMERICAN AVE. AT 4TH ST.

Yenne Bows Out as Playhouse Director

Herbert Yenne takes his final curtain call as director of Long Beach Community Players tonight when members of the group gather at the center-stage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for a farewell. There will be a des-



HERBERT YENNE
Bows Out Tonight
sert and coffee hour at 7:30, followed by a program at 8:15 o'clock.

Retirement of Yenne, who has directed 96 major productions since coming to the Players in 1941, was revealed yesterday by president and business manager Mrs. Walter Case who, at the same time, announced he would be succeeded as director by Larry Johns, motion picture and television actor and director.

Johns staged several productions here from 1938 to 1940, be-

fore Yenne's arrival. He has appeared in many movies and in numerous Broadway plays, and currently acts on such video programs as the Lone Ranger series, Schlitz Playhouse, Crosby Playhouse and Cavalcade of America.

In 1940, Yenne gave up his post as associate professor of the drama department at the University of Nebraska to retire. Arriving in Long Beach to make his home, he at once became interested in the Community Players. He will leave Friday for Buena Vista, Colo., where he plans to build a mountain home.



LARRY JOHNS
Named New Director



YES, IT'S LANA

With a new hair-do which makes her seem younger and with more charm and poise, Hollywood is getting accustomed to a new Lana Turner. She is pictured at the left with Pier Angeli with whom she is seen in "Flame and the Flesh."

Three Children Suffocate Because of Faulty Heater

BOSTON—(AP) Three children, 5 months, Arthur Pittore, 8, an uncle of the victims, Saturday when a faulty gas water heater consumed the oxygen in their apartment.

Two other children, including the 5-month-old twin sister of one of the victims were overcome but responded to hospital treatment. The children's parents discovered the tragedy on returning from a Knights of Columbus party at 3 a.m.

Dead on arrival at a hospital were Arthur Pittore, 5 months, his sister Kathleen, 15 months, and brother, Peter Jr., 4. The survivors were Kathleen born.

3rd Baby Same Date

CLEVELAND—(AP) Mrs. Janet Barbee, 27, had her third child Saturday, born on May 22, the same date the other two were born.

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Lana Turner Seems Like Another Person

By KAY SEE
HOLLYWOOD—It seems like a different person when Lana Turner comes on the screen with a new hair color and a new leading man, in "Flame and the Flesh" and it is an odds on wager you'll like her.

The Lana of today seems more beautiful than ever and is vastly different. The long golden hair associated so long with her glamour is now a soft, rich brown with streaks of sunshine in it. She seems more relaxed and possesses a deep charm of modesty.

There's no doubt that her extended travel and filming in Europe brought about much of the change. She has learned to work with and in front of crowds.

We can remember in the old days that it was difficult to get Lana to attend a premiere or to be seen anywhere in a crowd. Now she seems relaxed at all times. And above all, her eyes twinkling, Lana Luxuriates in her new Freedom.

Ad incidentally, "Flame and the Flesh" rates well with any movie of today and with the new Lana plus Pier Angeli and a new leading man for Lana, Carlos Thompson, it is mighty pleasing.

Lakewood Players Start Rehearsals

Lakewood Community Players have begun rehearsals for their next production, "Night Must Fall," to be presented June 25 and 26 at the Scioto Hall in Long Beach, and July 9 and 10 at MacArthur School auditorium in Lakewood.

Deane Elmo will direct the suspense drama by Emyln Williams. The Players are rehearsing at Lakewood Junior High School.

QUICK-VODKA KIOSKS IN RED CAPITAL CLOSE

MOSCOW—(AP) Moscow's "give me a quick shot of vodka" stands in the streets are drying up.

The so-called "green stalls" are now frequently displaying signs: "Vodka and wine sold here no longer."

It's not prohibition that's doing it; they're just tidying up around the theaters, factories and subway stations where these quick-snort stands mushroomed. The aim is to have the people drink under better conditions—in restaurants and cafes—and imbibe a little food at the same time. The government wants to erase the little places where a guy just inhales booze.

"SEAL IT IN PLASTIC"

CARDS, PICTURES, LICENSES, ETC.

Grady's Key Shop

4TH AND LOCUST PARKING LOT

"Old Movies, What Passion," is the title given an Italian feature to be released here. It has a lot of scenes from movies way back as far as 1913.

ROADIUM

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Paramount Bldg. Room 300 & Compton

Phone MEtcalfe 3-4444

Winner of 8 Academy Awards

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

Starring Burt Lancaster-Montgomery Clift

Frank Sinatra-Donna Reed

— and —

Steve Cochran-Carole Mathews

"SHARK RIVER"

In Color

IN FIERY
TECHNICOLOR
A GREAT NEW
ROMANTIC TRIUMPH
FOR THE STAR OF
"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

LOVE
THIEF...
EVERY
MAN WAS
FAIR
GAME!

REGULAR
PRICES!

UA

SHE FOUGHT FOR
HER MAN AGAINST
A SILKEN SIREN!

**Lana
TURNER**
in M-G-M's
**'FLAME AND
THE FLESH'**
PIER Co-Starring CARLOS
ANGELI-THOMPSON
with BONAR COLLEANO

See it in All Its Glory
on Our
PANORAMIC SCREEN!

Turkey Dinner
Roast Beef \$1.00
Served with Potatoes, Gravy,
Salad, Bread and Butter.
HOMEMADE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 30c
With Whipped Cream

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of
Fountain Dishes

"Eat Daily with Bailey"
**TRY BAILEY'S MT. VIEW
RESTAURANT**
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

Now Showing in Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

ART—"Once a Girl a Break," 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; "The Star," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
BAY—"Saskatchewan," 3:40, 7:00, 10:00; "Riot in Cell Block 11," 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
BELMONT—"New Faces," 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40; "Naked Jungle," 1:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00; "Best Years of Our Lives," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
CELEST—"Prize Valiant," 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40.
EDEL—"Red Garters," 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; "Annapurna," 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
EUPHRAT—"Johnny Guitar," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; "Make Haste to Live," 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Johnny Guitar," 8:27, 12:37; "Make Haste to Live," 10:51.
RIVOLI—"Best Years of Our Lives," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
TOWNE—"Warren Saves My Child," 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40; "Playgirl," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Prisoner of War," 2:00, 4:35, 7:50, 10:45; "Jennifer," 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:35.

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Rafael Mendez, violin virtuoso who Friday night made a triumphant appearance as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, appears in a benefit concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The "Heifetz of the trumpet" will be backed by a 90-piece symphony orchestra under the baton of Fred Oehlendorf, assistant music supervisor for Long Beach schools.

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Program for the concert includes pops and classics and was arranged by Mendez for mass appeal.

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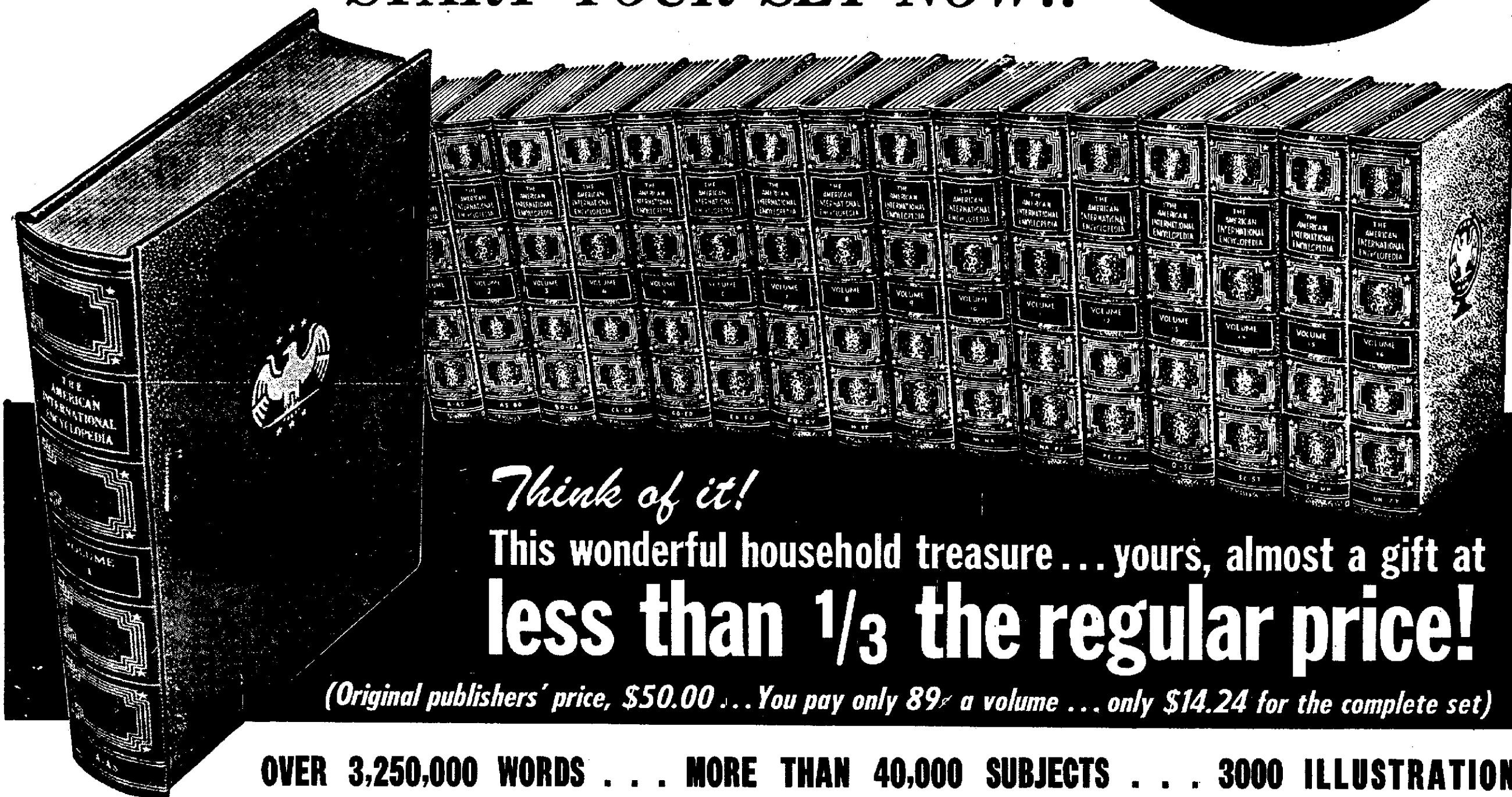
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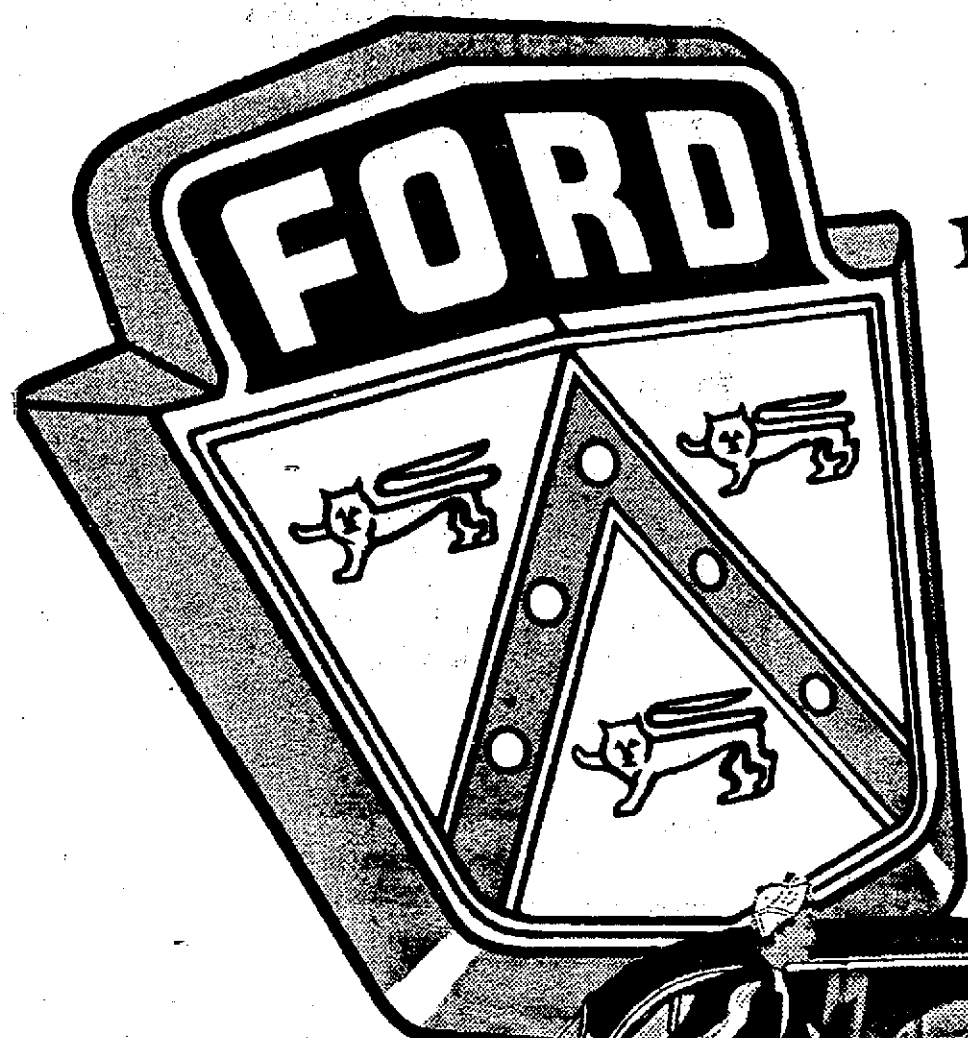
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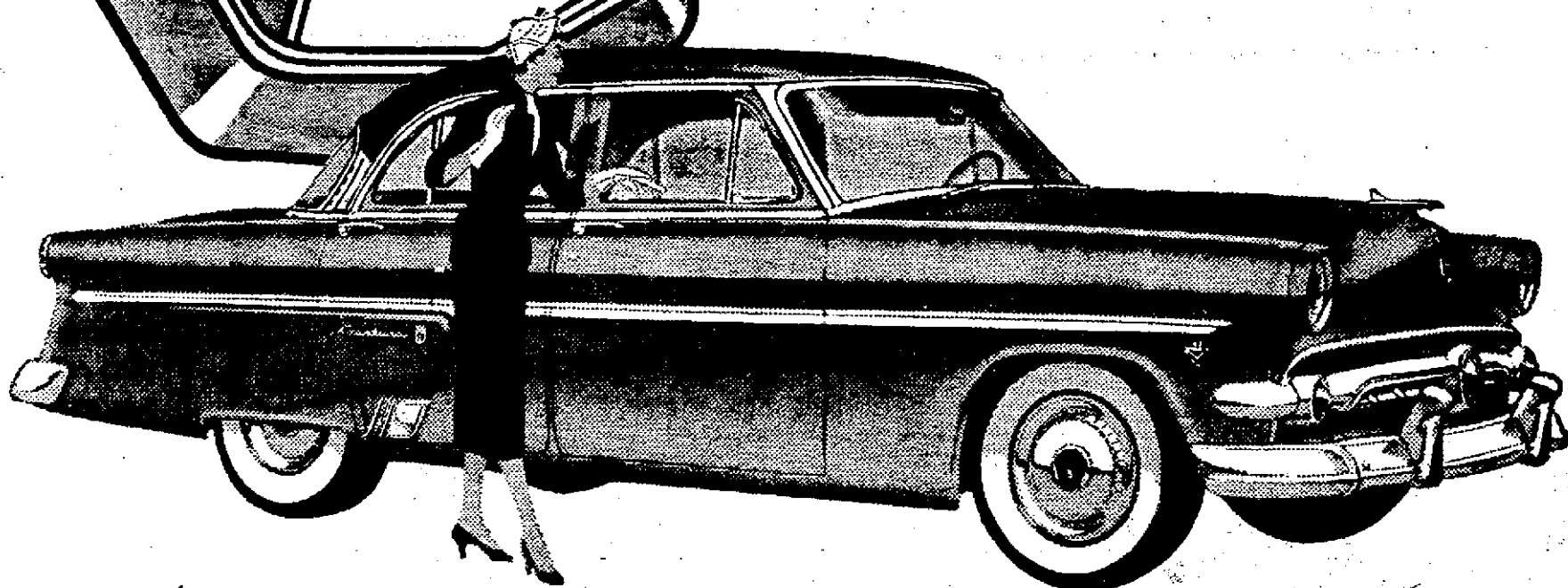
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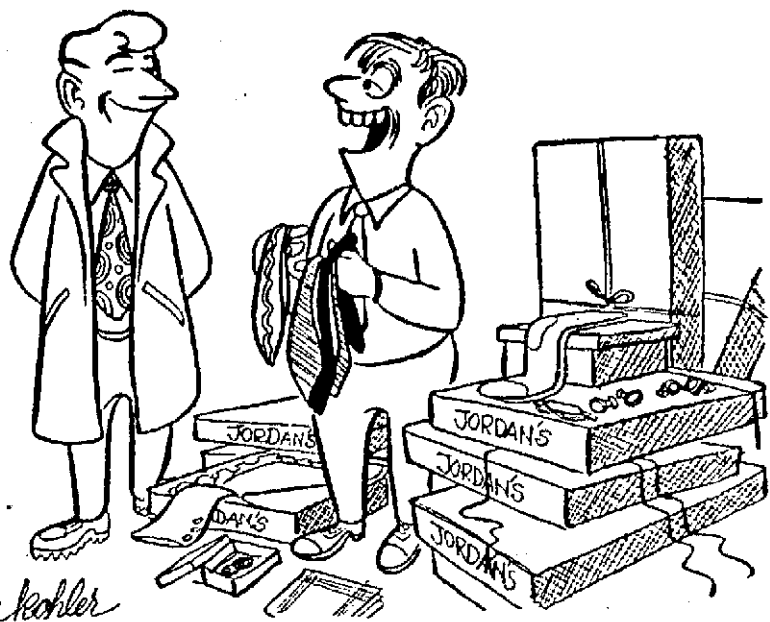
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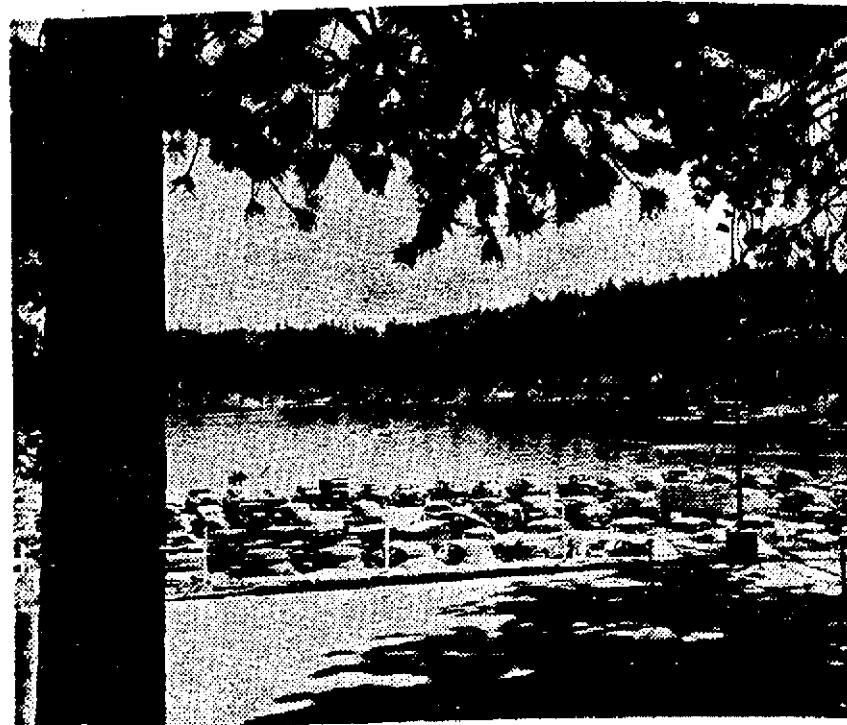
That Close-to-Home Vacation

By Spencer Crump

THAT two weeks-to-a-month vacation you are planning obviously will be your travel high light this summer, but thanks to the many near-by scenic spots you can fill in the week ends with a series of minor travel high points.

Within convenient week-end traveling distance, there are many mountain resorts, varying types of beaches, the deserts and the Mexican border.

These contrasting locales can add up to a series of pleasant week-end vacations — any one of which would require several days



The Lake Arrowhead area is tremendously popular among Southlanders seeking week-end recreation.

from other sections of the nation.

You can take your choice of a variety of mountain regions. The San Bernardino Mountains, about 100 miles away, offer the fun of Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake, Crestline, Green Valley Lake and a host of surrounding communities.

IT'S JUST OVER 100 miles to Idyllwild in the San Jacinto Mountains, with its primitive pine forests. The San Diego Mountains, inland from San Diego, have campgrounds and resorts among forests of pine and oak trees.

And there is always Catalina Island. Southern Californians are conscious of Catalina's multitude of attractions, for this island 30 miles off the coast from Long Beach is tremendously popular in summer.

As much as we enjoy our own beach, we frequently yearn for a change for a week-end vacation along the seacoast. The palm-lined beach at Santa Barbara is similar to the Riviera of France, with mountains sloping abruptly from the shore. Laguna Beach is rocky and scenic.

There is a wide variety of coastline at San Diego, ranging from the rocky coast of La Jolla and the forested slopes of Torrey Pines to the smooth sands at Mission Bay and silver strand at Coronado.

It's a pleasant week-end trip down to Ensenada, the Mexican fishing village 70 miles south of Tijuana. There are a number of modern motels and hotels in the village.

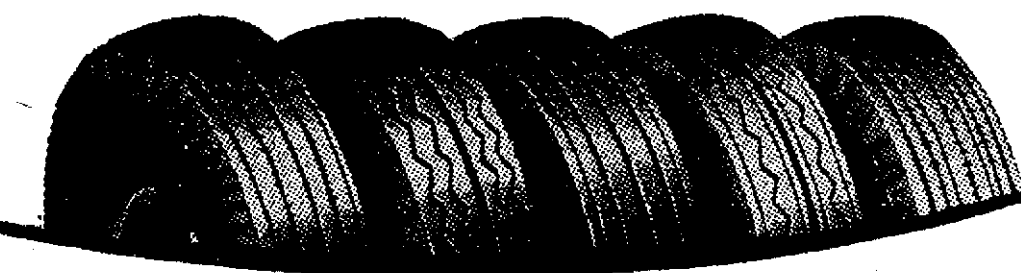
Las Vegas keeps its doors open even during the summer. When you visit the Nevada city, be sure to take time to tour near-by Hoover Dam, just a few miles east.

ALTHOUGH the desert is hot during the summer, it's a dry warmth. Apple Valley, Twentynine Palms and Victorville — all in the Mojave Desert — remain open for summer vacationists.

For those long holiday week-ends, you can easily head up into Sequoia National Park, the Inyo-Mono fishing country and into the central California "Mother Lode" mountain lands.

Taking your choice of desert, mountains or seashore, each of your summer week ends can be a unique scenic vacation of its own.

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EDITORIAL

Prop. B Will Relieve City Hall Congestion

CONSTRUCTION of a public safety building is proposed by a resolution on the June 1 municipal ballot.

This resolution—Prop. B—is a practical solution to the ever increasing problem of congestion in our city offices, and deserves the support of all voters.

Over a period of several months we have informed our readers of the shocking conditions at City Hall resulting from overcrowding. Anybody who cares to take the time can see these conditions for himself.

The cramp is acute in all departments. It is so bad in the Police Department and the Juvenile Bureau that both have been forced to operate in violation of provisions of the State Penal Code.

The writer toured these departments. In the Juvenile Bureau, detention facilities are so small that juveniles frequently must be quartered in outer offices. Small children often must be placed in the same room with older youths who have committed serious offenses. The bureau must care for an average of four babies daily—yet has but one crib in a tiny closet without windows or proper ventilation. We can well understand the urgent requests by Juvenile Director Joseph Kennick for larger quarters. The present ones are woefully inadequate.

Every unit in the Police Department needs additional space—from four to six times as much as is available now. We found the Record Bureau crammed in the basement and lacking not only a proper amount of space but also proper heating and ventilating facilities. Jail facilities, built to accommodate 62 persons, somehow must be stretched to quarter a daily average of 125 prisoners.

The Police Department and the Juvenile Bureau, which require many more square feet of space to bring their operations up to standard, are only two examples of the pinch. The condition is general.

Let's face the fact. We are now conducting our business in a City Hall that was built in 1922 and was never intended to house the governmental operations of a modern city of 283,000 persons.

The inevitable answer to this problem is construction of an additional building such as proposed in Prop. B.

This public safety building would meet the need for space for the Police Department, Juvenile Bureau and Fire Department and relieve the congestion in the present City Hall building.

The project, which would be financed with tideland oil revenue, is approved by the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements. It calls for an expenditure not to exceed \$4,660,000. The proposed site—the block bounded by Ocean Blvd., Magnolia Ave., Broadway and Chestnut Ave.—is located in an area convenient to other municipal facilities and near municipal and county courts. Studies have shown it to be a logical location.

We cannot go much longer without providing additional space for municipal offices and departments. Construction of a public safety building is a sound solution. We urge approval of Prop. B.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

An Appraisal of Ike

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Few cities in the world are as beautiful as Washington in the springtime. The lush, verdant trees and colorful blossoms give the nation's capital a deceptive facade of peace and tranquility.

Gazing from a White House window, the visitor can share the Presidential urge to go fishing, take a look at the new putting green or steal a few hours for a round of golf at Burning Tree.

But in the executive offices and the conference rooms, Spring, the temper, is getting short shift from administration leaders who, together with Congress, hold the fate of this nation in their hands.

It is impossible to overstate the seriousness of the decisions that must be taken every day by the President and his advisers. We may differ or even quarrel with administration policy but which of us would be willing to assume the burdens of the Presidency in these trying and difficult times?

I have frequently been asked: "How do you think Eisenhower has been doing?"

My answer has been that left to his own intuitive judgment, the President invariably comes up with the right answer. Eisenhower, more than any President within my adult life, is dedicated to the welfare of the whole people. Moreover, his devotion to their interests is not expressed in the seductive words of the demagogue nor in specious promises impossible of fulfillment.

The "real Eisenhower" is a great and wholesome American who detests political chicanery in any form. He is a constitutional President who believes implicitly in the checks and balances of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

Eisenhower has great qualities of leadership rising from his intuitive sense of fair play and a humble, spiritual motivation. On the whole, the country senses these qualities in the President and is inclined to take a sympathetic rather than a critical view of Eisenhower's approach to problems that virtually defy solution.

His standing with the people is much higher than that of any other member of his own party and the polls show that as of today, Eisenhower would again be re-elected even though the Republicans could well lose control of both Houses of Congress.

Having stated what I believe is good and just and right about Eisenhower, wherein lie the explanations for his failures?

To me, the most shocking disappointment of the Eisenhower administration has been the amazing conflict of views expressed by the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and responsible Republican leaders on the situation in Indochina.

There are many who doubt the wisdom of our course in Indochina at the time, but it is the fact that the United States took the initiative in calling for the withdrawal of Dutch forces, the holding of free elections and the transfer of sovereignty to the United States of Indonesia.

Quite apart from moral considerations, U. S. military intervention in Indochina would have invited retaliation by millions of Red Chinese.

Since we could not possibly overwhelm these hordes of Chinese with ground troops, our military command would be forced to use atomic weapons against limited and unsuitable targets.

At this stage, since Red China has a mutual assistance pact with Russia, there is every reason to believe it would be invoked and we would then find ourselves squarely in the middle of World War III.

The interventionists seem to disregard these facts, either from lack of knowledge, because they have been misled by a hard core of military leaders who see solutions in war where none exist.

THE GOLFER



DAVID LAWRENCE

Incomplete Reporting Adds to Strain on Relations Between U. S., Britain

GENEVA—Relations between Great Britain and the United States have been difficult enough in recent weeks, so it is a matter of chagrin to note the incomplete reporting which has put President Eisenhower in the position of wanting to do something important in world policy without the cooperation of the London government.

The way some of the dispatches which were printed widely in France and Britain—read, the President had told his press conference that America was going ahead with the Southeast Asia pact without Great Britain. There was an implication also that Mr. Eisenhower deliberately chose to put out this very explosive piece of information at this time, Europeans, of course, naturally attach significance to the motive of an American President in issuing information on the relations with an important ally which makes big headlines.

But what are the facts of the episode? The American delegation to the Geneva conference gets a verbatim report on what the President says at his press conference. The President's own words cannot be quoted in the first person, but a paraphrase in the third person is permitted. Here is the exact way in which the question arose and the way it was answered, and anybody can see the context in which the President replied to questions:

A reporter for the Chicago Tribune asked, "Can you say what you think the prospects are of Great Britain joining in the Southeast Asia pact?"

The President replied with a negative and said he couldn't because he didn't know.

Then the reporter asked, "Do you think we could build an effective pact there without Great Britain's support?"

Mr. Eisenhower answered that, after all, the reporters must remember that Australia and New Zealand are the countries of the British Commonwealth of nations that are directly involved. The President added that, with the proper Asian nations—which, of course, he lays down as a prerequisite condition—and Australia and New Zealand, the United States might possibly work out something that would be maybe not as satisfactory or as broad as one would like it but it would be, could be, workable.

Now that is a far cry from any defiant note which some headlines in Britain and France reflected. Nor is it a flat statement all by itself that the United States wanted to build a Southeast Asia pact without Britain. The impression conveyed by the newspaper treatment was that Mr. Eisenhower was somehow petulantly expressing his disapproval of Great Britain's hesitant course and that America was going ahead anyhow.

The words of the press conference, which are taken down stenographically and given out to the newspapermen in Washington for their guidance in making an accurate paraphrase, would have read better if first-person quotation in this instance had been authorized. The reports would have been more serviceable to the cause of good relations had they reflected the spirit of the President's reply. By his first answer, he was plainly saying he didn't know what the prospects were, and this can readily be interpreted as meaning he still has hope of British participation.

As for the answer to the second question, Mr. Eisenhower was really trying in a way to point out that, even if the United Kingdom could not come in, Australia and New Zealand would be representative of the interests of the British Commonwealth of nations. There was here an evident desire to draw closer to rather than away from Britain.

Certainly the President was not closing the door. Actually, the question asked of the President as to going along without the British might not have been answered, because it was hypothetical and the British government itself has never said publicly anything to give the impression it would never join the Southeast Asia security pact. On the contrary, it has said it hesitates to join the project while the Geneva conference is in session.

British diplomacy is steering a cautious course at Geneva, and there are many irritations about it on the American side. But the intersection of a big headline about the President's supposed willingness to go ahead without Great Britain was hardly a constructive addition to the cause of good will here.

DREW PEARSON

Adm. Strauss 'Meddling' in U. S. State Department

WASHINGTON—Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who rules that organization as if on the deck of a battleship, has now developed a yen for meddling in other government departments.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has already objected to Strauss' interfering in Defense Department business, but the admiral now has barged into the field of State Department operations.

The other day, R. Gordon Arneson, vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, advised to Bernard Baruch, Acheson and Dulles, was called into the office of Undersecretary of State "Beetle" Smith and told Adm. Strauss didn't like him.

Furthermore, Strauss had told Secretary Dulles that he didn't like him. And since Arneson's duties included liaison between the State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, Dulles felt that Arneson should be removed from his job.

As a result, Arneson was given a scant 24 hours to wind up his eight years of service on the atomic front, though given a chance to remain an assistant to the secretary of state with other duties.

Meanwhile, two and possibly three members of the Atomic Energy Commission are resigning, in part because of Adm. Strauss' martinet methods. Commissioner Henry Smyth, one of the oldest members, is resigning, while Commissioner Zuckert's term is expiring and he will not accept reappointment. Finally, Commissioner Thomas Murray has been talking about getting out, but now indicates he will stay long enough to vote for J. Robert Oppenheimer and against Adm. Strauss when Oppenheimer's security case comes up before the commission for vote.

At the auspicious ceremony that marked President Eisenhower's signing of the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill, attended by 45 senators and representatives, there was one pertinent comment not carried by the newsreels.

It came from Democratic Congressman John Blatnik of Minnesota, who, like Republican Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, had been an unswerving crusader for the seaway bill through its many ups and downs in Congress.

As Eisenhower signed the legislation, Blatnik surveyed the huge delegation from Congress, all trying to horn into camera range, turning to Congressman Jones of Alabama, he remarked:

"Bob, I see now that we should have acted in reverse. Instead of waiting for the windup here today, we should have had all these lights and cameras on the job years ago. I might have induced some of these fellows, who are now trying to crowd into the spotlight rather belatedly, to make up their minds a lot sooner."

FUTURE IRON ORE

Despite the pressure from big steel companies to deepen the St. Lawrence Seaway to bring in Labrador ore, it will be a long time yet before the Minnesota ore fields are finished.

In fact, a huge new development of low-grade or taconite ore is in the works in Minnesota.

Minnesota mining companies have now earmarked half a billion dollars for developing taconite ore, and two large-scale plants, the Reserve Mining Co. and the Erie Mining Co., are under construction.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Gov. Stassen of Minnesota signed a bill introduced by Congressman John Blatnik, then an assemblyman in Minnesota, reducing the tax on taconite ore with a view to its future development. At that time, it looked as if there would be no shortage of high-grade, open-pit ore for 20 or 30 years.

But during the war, the drain on the Minnesota high-grade ore fields was so heavy that the development of taconite came much more quickly. To that end, Reserve Mining Co., owned chiefly by Republic Steel and Armco, have constructed a 47-mile railroad to the ore fields.

Malcolm Epley

Prop. 4 Would Free Oil Money

LONG BEACH, as has been mentioned somewhat gleefully heretofore, has an exceptionally favorable position as regards bonded debt. Whereas debt service payments are an annual burden upon the taxpayers of most cities, in Long Beach there are no taxes whatsoever for bond redemption and interest on municipal indebtedness.

This happy condition is brought about, as one might quickly suspect, by oil money.

The charter requires that all revenues from harbor upland operations must go into the bond redemption and interest fund until that fund is large enough to meet all bond and interest commitments. Revenues beyond that go into the city's general purpose fund.

In 1948 the bond fund reached the point where it covered all of the city's debt commitments, right through final maturities in 1967-68. It is, of course, in that condition today.

Prop. 4, on the June 1 city ballot, proposes a change in the charter provisions controlling the bond R and I fund. It provides for keeping only enough in the fund to meet debt service charges for the current and the succeeding years. In other words, enough oil revenue would be deposited and retained in the fund to keep ahead of the bond charges by two years.

This would release the remainder of the money in the fund (this year \$1,413,012.50), which could be used for general city purposes and would largely finance the city's park and purchase program.

The city would in effect be borrowing from its own reserve fund to finance an undertaking which would otherwise create a serious current budgetary problem. And this can be done without upsetting the city's favorable position with respect to bonded debt.

On the contrary, there is every assurance that revenue from the harbor upland oil wells will be ample, year by year, to meet the city's debt service requirements.

It is true that for several years, certain oil revenue which would otherwise go to the general fund would be used to replenish the bond fund. But it is a question of hitting the general fund now with a big outlay or, as this program provides, spreading out the cost of the land purchases over an 11-year period.

These figures help tell that story:

Amount in R and I fund now—\$2,323,725.

Total of debt service charges for 1954-55 and 1955-56—\$910,712.50.

Total of all other debt commitments, through 1967-68—\$1,413,012.50.

Average annual outlay for debts through 1967-68—\$141,301.25.

In 1952-53 the harbor upland oil wells returned \$1,369,357. While income from these operations has been diminishing gradually, there is every reasonable assurance that it will be ample to meet the debt service commitments averaging only \$141,301.25 annually.

That is why municipal officials feel it is perfectly safe to release some of the reserves which have been set up for debt service. If that can be done, as provided in Prop. 4, money will be made available to do some big things which the public here has shown it wants done without using tax money.

In particular, it will provide money for acquiring park land, including land which the city wants before it is lost forever to subdivision. What the people voted to use tidelands oil money for that purpose, the tidelands oil money is not available because of litigation, and if the objective is attained the city must move now. By using the harbor upland oil money, it avoids the danger of having to increase taxes or to seek a major new source for financing the land purchases.

These are the major factors making up the supporting background for Prop. 4 on the June 1 ballot.

Portraits by METCALFE

Our Best Today

Tomorrow is that distant day . . . When promises are lost . . . And there is not sufficient cash . . . To pay the final cost . . . It is a paradise of dreams . . . That never will come true . . . As much as we put off the things . . . We know we ought to do . . . There are the written memos and . . . The resolutions good . . . But some intentions pave the way . . . To Satan's neighborhood . . . Tomorrow is a distant time . . . That may not ever be . . . The same as now we struggle to . . . Fulfill our destiny . . . So let us not be hesitant . . . In anything we say . . . But just forget tomorrow as . . . We do our best today.

L.A.C. SAYS:

World Population

(Continued From Page 1)

certain that such a large population will cut down the living standards of the great mass.

These are some of the observations one gets from a 418-page book put out by the U. N. Department of Social Affairs. It points out that the spiraling population trend is caused by cutting down infant deaths in most places in the world. People live longer in the Asiatic countries where the span of life has been very short throughout all history. As the world's people become better fed they live longer, produce more babies and, generally, keep adding to the world's problems. These additions are occurring faster in South America than in any other area. Generally the fastest increase is the countries that can least afford the growth.

The book suggests that the best way to cope with the problem is to ease restrictions on international trade and migration—joining of nations in larger economic, if not political groups—and the intensification of international co-operation, particularly in the provision of capital to countries where it is sorely needed.

This writer can believe the world will increase to the estimated population. He has no idea what the world's organization will be when the estimated total is reached. But he has little doubt that the world can be fed, even better than now, with an even larger population. Science would find the means to produce all the food needed if a world organization would maintain a 100-year period without war. Unless such an organization comes into effect, there is little hope for man with the H-bomb suspended over his head. We will either stop our fighting and work out our future without wars, or we will destroy our civilization. We do not have much more time to find such a solution.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

School Bonds

TO THE EDITOR:

What is the objection to school bonds?

The bonds become a charge on the people's property. The bonds with charges must be paid. The servicing or charges on the bonds when liquidated is usually several times the amount of the face of the bond. Thus a \$400,000 bond issue would amount to millions more when liquidated.

We have oil money galore in prospect. In fact, our back-boneless officials, in order to get votes, are listening to and being swayed by . . . every high pressure group that is already organized or can possibly be organized in the city, also oil influences outside the city, in order to get their claws in this oil money and thereby satisfy their vanity and make themselves popular at the expense of squandering this oil money.

Don't let them fool you when they say this money cannot be used for school purposes. There is no such word as "can't," if we demonstrate strenuous aggressiveness and effort and take the proper procedure to acquire this money for building schools.

You will find that all legislative bodies are sympathetic to this proposition. We must have the schools.

I talked and voted for the State College, and I will do the same for any required school.

JOHN A. RODGERS.
1327 Lee Ave.

Hearings

TO THE EDITOR:

I recommend that those interested send for literature on the hearings on communism.

I did, and the present hearings—McCarthy versus Stevens, Hensel, Adams and the Pentagon—are not such a mystery. Send to anyone on the committee: Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Washington, D. C.

I urge anyone who thinks Sen. McCarthy is getting a

raw deal to write and wire Washington.

MRS. L. DE VRIES.
240 E. 55th St.

Evangelism

TO THE EDITOR:

A member of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship group at Long Beach State College, I am deeply interested in news of evangelical revival meetings here and there.

Besides devouring your articles about Graham's current campaign in London, I have been receiving both the London Daily Mail and Mirror in order to get the British viewpoint of the meetings. My conclusion is that the citizens of London are just as hungry for spiritual food as are the folks in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

DAVE MACPHERSON.
2312 Iroquois Ave.

Prop. B

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Prop. B on the June 1 ballot, would a vote "Yes" on that mean that we would be voting for a new downtown civic center?

If the building for public safety is needed most in the downtown area, by all means have it there.

But the town is growing and the new civic center and the county courthouse to serve this end of the county should be where they will serve all the people.

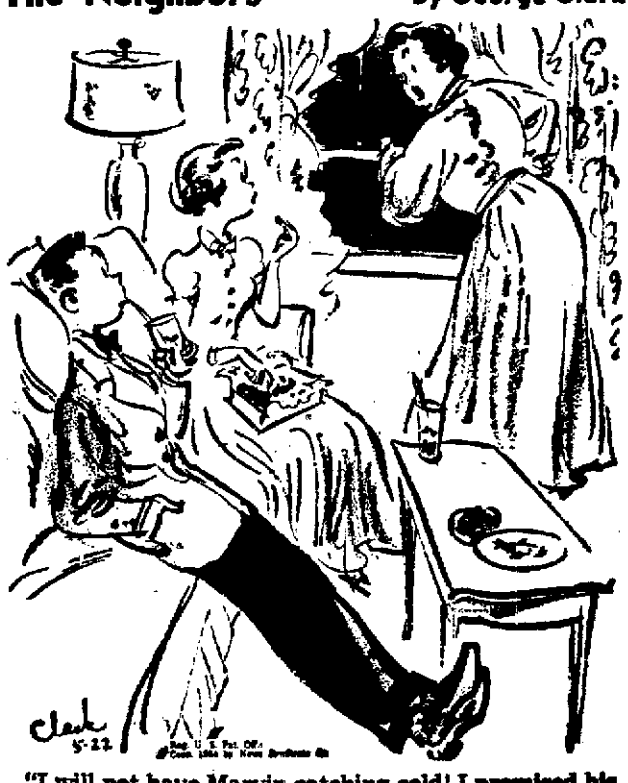
Besides that, a lovely park on a proposed site between Atlantic Ave. and American Ave. on the top of the hill, overlooking the city, with plenty of underground parking, would be a place of beauty instead of the eyesore it now is.

MARGARET THOMAS.
526 N. Hill St.

(Editor's Note: As we see it, the issue of a new civic center is not involved in Prop. B. The public safety building would be one of several municipal buildings in the downtown area. In our opinion, that is the proper location for a public safety building.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I will not have Marvin catching cold! I promised his mother I'd watch over him this evening."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Beer War Foams Up on Coast

LOS ANGELES — (AP). A free-for-all fight for beer guzzlers' favor is foaming up in Southern California, result of an invasion of eastern brewers that has made the Los Angeles area the west's new malt capital.

Establishment of multi-million-dollar plants by four big eastern firms plus expansions by three local breweries has given Los Angeles capacity for an annual flow of 5,900,000 barrels.

San Francisco, which has been the west's leading lager producer, now finds itself in the back seat, with 4,600,000 barrels annually.

The come-to-California trend acquired momentum after World War II, when eastern brewers took a look at the huge population gains hereabouts and decided it would be cheaper to make beer here than ship it. Imports this year will be a mere trickle.

With all the competition, sales

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36
30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88
1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36	1-13-26-36
30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88	30-61-82-88

1 Seek 31 Petty 61 Hide
2 Anchor 32 New 62 To
3 Your 33 Don't 63 Of
4 Gossip 34 Undergo 64 Light
5 You 35 Tasks 65 Arguments
6 Relations 36 Today 66 Get
7 Do 37 To 67 Strong
8 You 38 Opportunity 68 Life
9 Drive 39 Moves 69 Attention
10 Don't 40 And 70 Progress
11 Get 41 Does 71 Right
12 Yourself 42 Difficulties 72 To
13 Desired 43 Leave 73 Out
14 Could 44 Attention 74 Important
15 With 45 Which 75 People
16 A 46 On 76 Today
17 For 47 That 77 Hand
18 Allow 48 Set 78 The
19 What's 49 Changes 79 Itself
20 Quick 50 Don't 80 Through
21 A 51 To 81 Your
22 Goin' 52 Improvement 82 You
23 To 53 Not 83 Your
24 Necessary 54 Let 84 Improve
25 Others 55 Much 85 Now
26 Benefits 56 Presents 86 Better
27 Social 57 Is 87 Advantage
28 Change 58 Need 88 Light
29 Make 59 Things 89 Matters
30 Thinking 60 For 90 Recreation

Good Adverse Neutral

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Highland Park Art Guild display, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays in Los Angeles City Hall Tower.

TODAY
Idaho State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Wildflower Show, Julian.
Home Show and Food Jubilee, 1 to 10:30 p. m. at San Diego.
Hen Derby, Fontana.
"Realm of the Wild," 28-minute movie, 1 to 5 p. m. at Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.
Pacific Beach Flower Show, San Diego.

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 9:51 Locust Ave.

WEDNESDAY
"Eclipses," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
All States Club Dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
Pioneer Days, through May 30 at Fallbrook.

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Pvt. James Preston Fant Jr. was honored as outstanding graduate from the Fort Sill (Okla.) Leadership School recently.

He is the son of Mrs. Mildred M. Fant, 1055 E. Broadway.

Pvt. Fant was graduated from Huntington Beach High School in 1949 and attended Orange Coast College and Long Beach State College, being graduated from the latter institution in 1953.

LT. JACK L. DYE, property officer of the 740th Ordnance Battalion, 40th Infantry Division, in Korea, has been awarded a Meritorious Service Citation. He is the husband of Mrs. Germaine Dye, 3522 Caspian Ave. and father of Mike, 5, and Dana, 1. His mother, Mrs. Pauline Dye, lives at 4115 E. 10th St.

NEWLY ASSIGNED to the 15th Air Force, March Air Force Base, is Maj. Clyde C. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cramer, 766 Obispo Ave. He will become programs officer.

The major recently completed a 30-month tour as director of plans with Headquarters, Far East Air Forces, Japan. The major will reside in Riverside with his wife, Mickie, and children, Karen and Michele.

EMSC JAMES LAWRENCE BARFELL, 18, son of Mrs. Edward A. Doolittle, 6140 Rose Ave., recently was given his rating. He is aboard the USS Cape Esperance. His stepfather is a chief boilerman in the Navy. Young Barfell, a Jordan High graduate, has been in the Navy 17 months.

FOUR LONG BEACH Marines have been assigned to the newly designated Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron of Marine Air Group 13 at the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, T. H. They are M-Sgt. Victor C. Luning, 4441 Cerritos Dr., Pfc. Howard O. Wietelman, 1761 Molino Ave.; Sgt. Paul E. Dietrich, 2427 Hayes St., and M-Sgt. Theodore K. Felner, 1027 E. Fourth St.

THE ATTACK aircraft carrier

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if you are worried and embarrassed by too frequent, burning or itching urination, getting up nights, backache, bladder cramps, stings, cloudy urine or pressure over bladder due to common kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OXYTEK. Such symptoms may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired, nervous, depressed. In such cases, OXYTEK usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its water-soluble action in Acid Urine, and its analgesic value as an effective pain reliever. Over 800 million OXYTEK tablets used in last 25 years prove safety, success. Don't waste time. Get OXYTEK from druggist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Mrs. Crystal McLeRoy, 1725 Hungerford St.

T-SGT. STEVE W. ZAPUTIL, 1403 E. 10th St., has returned to the United States from a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in the Philippines for a new assignment with the 34th Air Division at Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M. His wife, Mary Anne, and their three children, Michelle, 9; Anne Marie, 5, and Steven, 14 months, were with him overseas.

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927 EAST BROADWAY
Dr. W. M. Furr, D.C.
Phone 64-6203

campaigns have taken on steeper proportions.

Brewers are taking full page newspaper ads to plug their product. One firm claims it is the largest television advertiser in the area. Besides the beverage itself, some ads even extol easy-opening cartons. One firm has a six-can pack with a type of zipper. Sales figures have been increased by as much as 20 percent. Another company has a \$10,000 beauty contest under way.

The eastern invasion began in 1948 when the Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee bought the Los Angeles Brewing Co., makers of Eastside. Pabst dedicated a new \$15,000,000 facility here last November with a billion-barrel annual capacity.

Schlitz, also headquartered in Milwaukee, has a brand new \$20,000,000 plant in suburban Van Nuys with a potential of a million barrels a year. Near by is the equally new Anheuser-Busch plant which will produce a similar quantity of Budweiser. The fourth major brewer to

come west is Liebmann Breweries of New York, which recently purchased the Acme Brewing Co. plants here and in San Francisco and is introducing Rheingold beer. It will continue producing Acme and Bull Dog beers in San Francisco.

Biggest plant in the area is Lucky Lager's in nearby Azusa, expanded three times in four years to a capacity of 1,200,000 barrels annually. Other local firms with large output are Meier Brewing Co., capacity increased from 145,000 to 750,000 barrels of Brew 102, and Southern Brewing Co., which produces 150,000 barrels of Bohemian beer.

James G. Hamilton, president of the State Brewers Institute, says Southern California's balmy year-around climate is perfect for the sale of beer; it sells well 12 months out of 12. The brewers also hope to better serve the 11 western states with their big new plant here.

Guide for Wounded

PARIS—(AP). Military surgeons and high civilian physicians of the NATO nations are pooling their medical know-how for a pocket guide on the best methods of caring for wounded in forward and intermediate zones of war. It is designed for the Allied armed forces.

State Hotel Men Plan Panel on Business Aids

More than 100 members of the California State Hotel Association will attend a regional luncheon meeting in Wilton Hotel Monday for a discussion of ways of promoting business through conventions and other events.

William C. Robinson, managing director of the association, said that hotel men from all sections of Southern California will attend the conference, for which Wayne Ferrell of the Wilton will act as host.

Many of the hotel men will arrive here today to take part in the Harbor Day celebration. Joseph P. Hoenig, managing director of the Ambassador, Los Angeles, will be the luncheon speaker. Members of the program committee are Frank C. Finch, president, Long Beach Asso.; Ford Montgomery, Lafayette Hotel, and L. S. Caldwell, Schuyler Hotel.

Following the luncheon there will be a panel discussion of hotel problems with G. Fred Travis of the Constance Hotel, Pasadena, as the moderator. Panel participants will be Charles W. Welch of the Chas. W. Welch Co., Glendale, accounting; Thomas Fair Neblett of Los

Angeles, labor relations; and Eugene B. Rossi, of the Corporation Counseling Service, Los Angeles, unemployment insurance.

IN THE 4TH DISTRICT IT'S Toby Wick

FOR COUNCIL

Veteran of World War II and Korea

Toby Wick has a combination of experience and ability which well qualifies him for city council. Forty-one years of age and a Long Beach resident for 31 years, he has held positions of responsibility in business, in city and federal government and in the U. S. Army. He knows and loves Long Beach. He has consistently demonstrated common sense, good judgment and integrity. Go to the polls and vote for

T. VICTOR (Toby) WICK X

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Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growths of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

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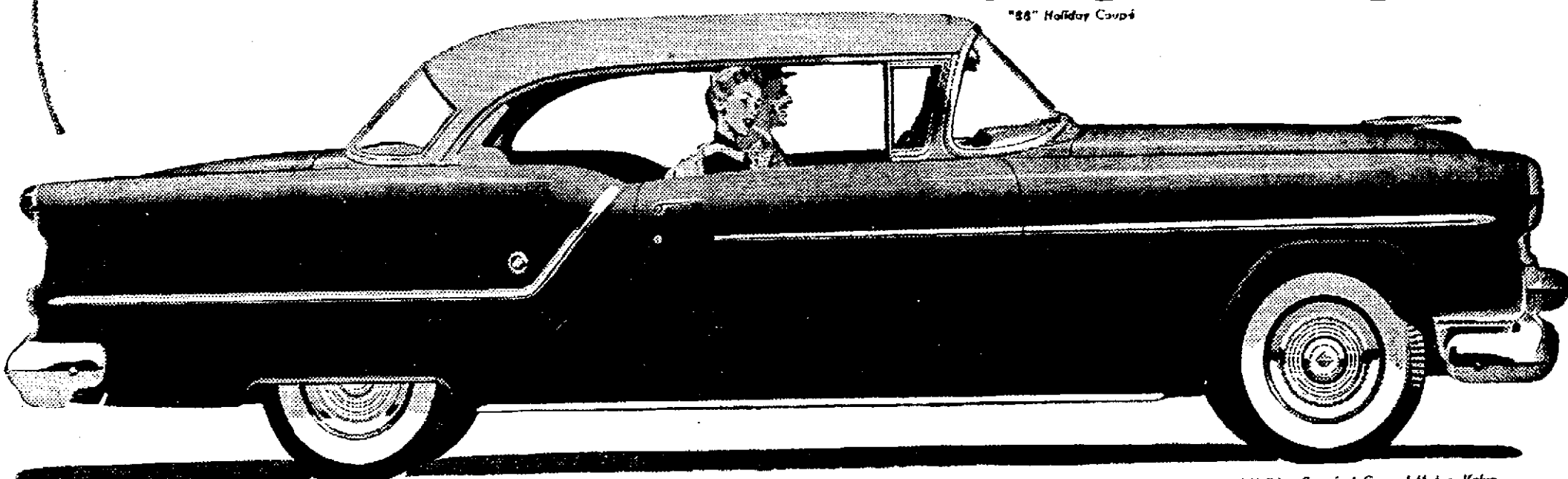
summer skirts Sparkling fresh cottons and gay new novelties with wondrous-wide skirts. from \$3.98

cool blouses Sleeveless and short sleeve nylons, cottons, novelties, prints, solids. from \$2.98

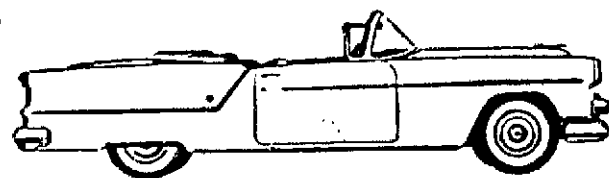
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A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!

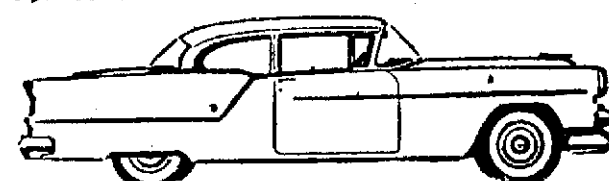
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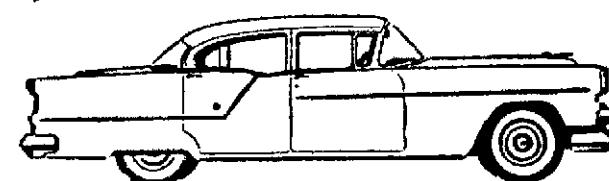
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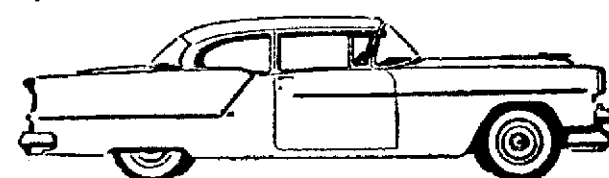
Super "88" Convertible Coupé



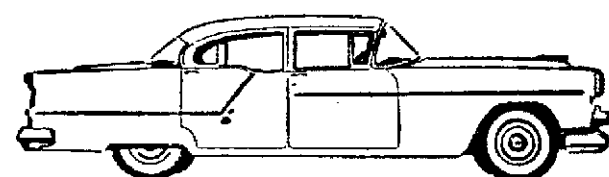
Super "88" 2-Door Sedan



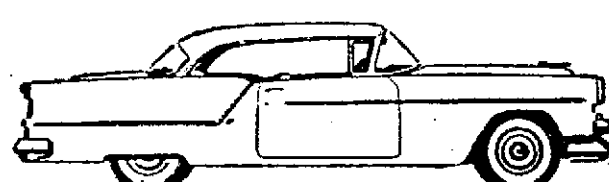
Super "88" 4-Door Sedan



"88" 2-Door Sedan



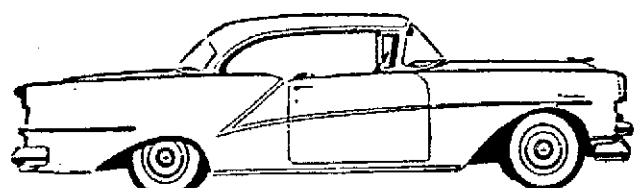
"88" 4-Door Sedan



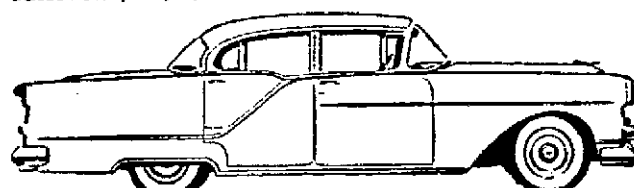
"88" Holiday Coupé

"DREAM CAR"

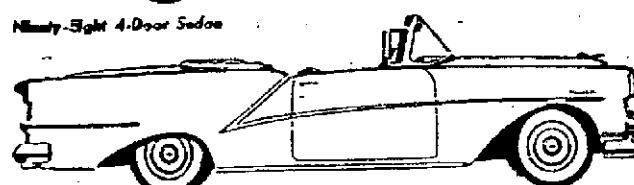
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Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan



Ninety-Eight Starfire

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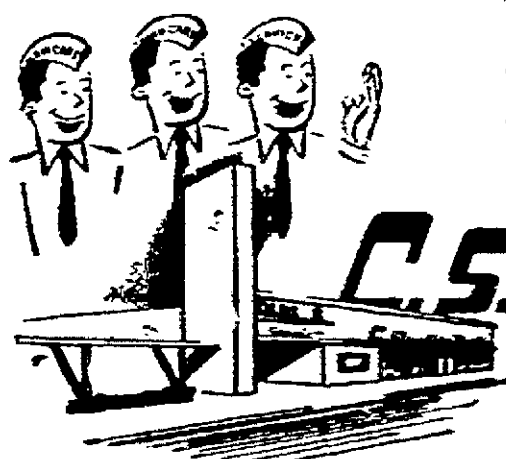
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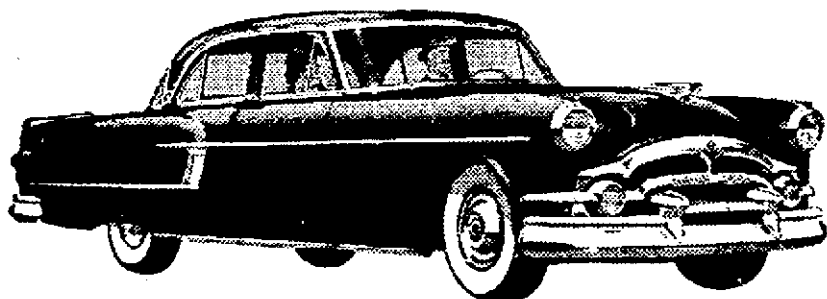
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Alpine Kingdom

THE RUGGED mountain scenery of Jasper National Park, in the Canadian Rockies, provides a startling contrast to the luxurious accommodations of Jasper Park Lodge which are available to visitors to Canada's Alpine Kingdom.

Built on the shore of beautiful Lac Beauvert and in the shadow of Mt. Edith Cavell, with its Glacier of the Angel, Jasper Park Lodge entertains its 650 guests from June 12 to Sept. 15. The main lodge, with its huge stone fireplaces and easy chairs, invites relaxation after a day of sight-seeing or golf, and houses the main dining room as well as the ballroom. Surrounding the main lodge and within most easy access, is the charming village of log bungalows which provide any combination of sleeping rooms desired and with all the comforts and refinements of the highest class metropolitan hotel.

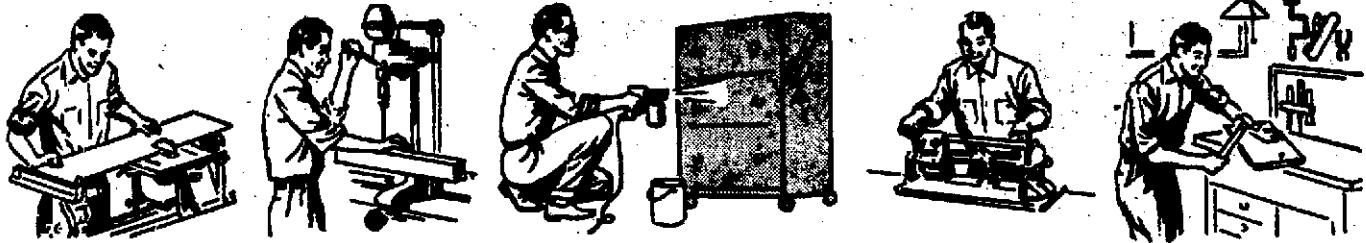
Using Jasper Park Lodge as a base, the visitor can make easy trips to magnificent Maligne Lake, the largest and most beautiful glacier-fed lake in the Rockies or, perhaps, to Mt. Edith Cavell or the great Columbia Ice Field, whose 110 square miles of sparkling ice is the most impressive glacial field south of the Arctic Circle.

Jasper National Park is, of course, located on the Alberta side of the Canadian Rockies and on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, 535 miles east from Vancouver.

Living Desert

Death Valley National Monument, one of the driest spots in the west, has some 26 species of mammals, more than a dozen species of lizards and 14 varieties of bird life on the valley floor, according to United Air Lines, daily coast-to-coast and California-Hawaii carrier.

DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIAL



HOME WORKSHOP NEWS

REVOLUTIONARY NEW TYPE ALL-METAL, SELF-CONTAINED SPRAY GUN MAKES PAINTING EASY!

Now Spray Furniture, Rooms, Gardens, Cars— Anything in Minutes With Amazing New Super Jet!

Astonishing New Principle Requires No Extra Motors, No Compressors—Absolutely Nothing Extra to Buy!

Nothing To Do But Pull The Trigger! Now For The First Time A Convenient, Light Weight, Heavy Duty Spray Gun That Operates As Well On A Thimbleful Or A Barrelful Of Spray Liquid—No Air Compressor Or Extra Motors Needed!

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Now for the first time engineers have developed a compact, light weight, heavy duty spray gun that is a complete, self-contained unit. This revolutionary new all-metal spray gun is more versatile than any conventional type because it can be used for any kind of job without the use of heavy equipment.

As a further advance, this 2-tone all-metal spray gun can spray practically all liquids. Spray from open or closed containers—even from a barrel! This feature, which no other spray gun has, allows you to spray anything from paints, enamels, varnishes, shellac, lacquers, water, oil, insecticides, fungicides, soluble fertilizers, etc.

Now you can spray indoors or outdoors without having to lug heavy, expensive equipment around. . . . All you do is plug it in any regular 110 volt A.C. electrical outlet and it's ready to use, and there's nothing extra to buy. This revolutionary new spray gun contains no plastic parts, no breakable glass jars. It's made of strong, rugged, precision-machined and rustless cast metal parts with smooth pistol grip. The entire rugged zinc casting is protection coated with a

super-baked enamel process that gives you a beautiful two-tone metallic finish for easy cleaning.

This amazing new all-metal spray gun makes painting the easiest thing in the world because there are no tanks, no pumps, no compressors or extra motors—no extras of any kind to buy. You just plug in and it's ready to operate. And, since it works on an entirely new principle that does not use air pressure, it can spray almost any liquid that can be poured.

The name of this new all-metal spray gun is SUPER JET and it is designed to operate years and years trouble free. SUPER JET has a working nozzle pressure of over 100 lbs. per square inch! You'll be amazed at the smooth professional results you will get the very first time you use it. SUPER JET won't clog, sputter, "spit" or otherwise jam on you and you don't have to spend upwards of \$100.00 that professional equipment costs. But read the amazing story on this page and see how the new all-metal SUPER JET spraying kit can save you money, make life easier, more convenient for you and your family.

NO SPECIAL AIR COMPRESSORS OR EXTRA MOTORS NEEDED!

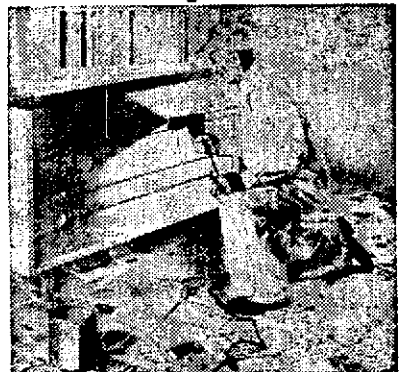


Laboratory Tests Prove SUPER JET Is Better!

Tests in two independent engineering research projects show that SUPER JET does what no other spray gun can do. SUPER JET, as tests have shown, does the same efficient job with greater ease and less bother and inconvenience than dozens of ordinary types of spray guns tested. In actual tests it was found that SUPER JET performs as well as other spray guns costing many times more. In endurance tests it was found to

operate perfectly after continuous use. Do you know what this means to you? It means that now you can spray all day long with the SUPER JET spray gun. It means that you can use any liquid that before this could only be sprayed with professional equipment. Because SUPER JET is a professional precision tool that will give many years of trouble-free service. But read this page! See how amazing SUPER JET spray kit saves time, work, money!

See These Amazing Revolutionary Features!



SPECIAL FEATURE PERMITS SPRAYING FROM OPEN CONTAINERS!

Ideal for quick touch-up jobs or long continuous spraying

Almost unbelievable, but here is the SUPER JET spray gun operating for a small "touch-up" job on just a paper cupful of paint! The reason you can spray from such a small container or out of a large drum is simple. The SUPER JET spray gun works on an entirely new principle that requires no air pressure to force the paint up to the nozzle of the gun. Do you know what this means? It means that now you can spray from any open container for hours on end, if necessary without stopping to refill! This revolutionary feature also means that now you can use up all the spray material without the normal waste of paint, etc., left at the bottom of the container! Simply pour any remaining material into a paper cup or small container and spray! Here again

you see the tremendous advantage SUPER JET has over existing types of spray guns. For large jobs you don't have to run back and forth refilling the all-aluminum paint jar. Simply attach the special Du Pont Polyethylene distance tubing to your spray gun and dangle one end of the tube in any liquid container—whether it's a gallon, 5 gallons or a big drum, covered or uncovered. You can literally spray for hours on end without any clogging or breakdown. Now you can even spray large quantities of insecticide or chemical fertilizer without the annoyance of refilling time and time again. And, it's so clean, too, because you don't get paint, lacquer, shellac, varnish, fungicide, etc., all over yourself through refilling.

HERE'S WHY SUPER JET WON'T CLOG

Anyone who has ever sprayed a nickel's worth of paint or varnish knows how troublesome an ordinary spray gun can be. Paint must be strained, stirred, thinned and still the ordinary spray guns clog, "spit" and sputter, giving you an uneven finish. But see what engineers have done. After constant testing and experimenting with ordinary types of spray guns they have come up with an amazing scientific discovery that is the answer to trouble-free operation. They have designed a small, fine metal screen filter that fits on the intake tube so liquids going into the spray nozzle, are clean and free of lumps. Your paint and other liquids will always be automatically filtered for you. No more need for tedious hand filtering. No other gun offers this amazing non-clogging feature! This amazing SUPER JET intake filter works just like the gasoline filter in your car. All the little bits of clotted pigment and lumps or dirt particles suspended in the spraying liquid are trapped in this ingenious filter. This feature alone allows hours and hours of trouble-free spraying.

Automatic Filter

ALL 100% METAL PARTS

There are no plastic parts anywhere in the sensational new SUPER JET spray gun. Do you know what this means to you? There are no glass paint jars to break. . . . no fragile mechanisms in this spray gun that will break, crack, warp. The SUPER JET spray gun is an all-metal, heavy duty, precision instrument containing no parts that will crack, rust, bend, or warp. The beautiful, two-tone, baked enamel, metallic finish makes the gun attractive and easy to clean.

Read What SATISFIED CUSTOMERS Say About SUPER JET!

• Mr. William Edmonson, Philadelphia, Pa., "You have a fine product. It really works. My last sprayer was an air pressure unit which cost \$110.00. Your sprayer has it stopped!"

• Mr. Bert Hammar, Sudbury Center, Mass., "One of my friends has a tank type sprayer for which he paid \$45.00. He tried out my Super Jet Sprayer and it worked fully as well as his."

• Mr. Lisle Hayes, Grand Lodge, Michigan, "I used it in my neighbor's recreation room against an air spray gun and he admitted I could spray faster and better."

• Mr. Robert Riley, New Orleans, Louisiana, "I do a lot of outside spraying of houses and the Super Jet Spray Gun has proven everything that you said it would do."

HARD-TO-PAINT JOBS EASY AS PIE WITH SUPER JET

Textured walls, bricks, concrete, chairs, screens, radiator grilles, covers and ventilators, irregular shaped objects are done in a jiffy because SUPER JET spray gets into and coats every nook and cranny of any object you want to repaint—no matter how difficult it may seem with old-fashioned brushing methods. No matter how large or small the job is SUPER JET can do it better, easier, better and easier than any paint brush.

Spray in a 30-ft. Circle

Amazing but true! SUPER JET spray gun allows you to work in a full 30-foot circle. This means that you don't have to uncouple hoses to move heavy equipment from place to place. It means that you can spray right from a can of clean paint. It means you have more freedom of movement because with every SUPER JET spray gun you get an 8-foot UL Approved Neoprene electric cord and each SUPER JET KIT contains an additional 15 feet of Neoprene extension cord PLUS 15 feet of Du Pont Polyethylene distance tubing that you can place in a can or barrel of spraying liquid at distant points.

Switch from Color to Color in Seconds

SUPER JET lends itself readily to two or more color spray jobs

Better, Easier Performance

Because SUPER JET is so versatile, it can outperform professional spray guns costing many times more. . . . and the convenience in this all-metal spray gun is worth many, many times its modest price because no compressor or extra motor is needed to make it work! No air compressor pump to get out of order. No heavy equipment to lug around because the engineers who designed SUPER JET made it into a simple, rugged, self-contained unit that's so light in weight and so easy to use that a small child can operate it and get professional results the very first time! Look at the amazing features on this page and see for yourself how the SUPER JET spray gun is simpler to operate than any other type.

Sprays Water and Oil

For wallpaper removing, hot water can be sprayed evenly on any wallpaper you want to remove. After the paper has been soaked, peeled! The wallpaper comes off like magic! Use the all-metal SUPER JET to get annoying squeaks out of car springs by simply spraying the springs and knuckles with a thin coat of oil. Protect outdoor equipment, home workshop tools with a fine mist of oil to keep them rust-free and add years to their life.

SAVES YOU HOURS OF CLEANING TIME!



SUPER JET

Cleans Itself!
Nothing to Take Apart to Clean!

Above you see how simple it is to clean the Super Jet Spray Gun. All you have to do is to spray paint thinner or paint solvent through your gun after you have finished painting. Super Jet literally cleans itself. In a matter of seconds your Super Jet Spray Gun is clean and ready for another job. No work . . . no time wasted!

USED BY ARMY, NAVY AND AIR CORPS

SUPER JET is so simple, so rugged, so efficient and economical to use that the United States Military Services used them. That's because the lightweight, heavy-duty SUPER JET spray gun has proved itself to be a sturdy performer under all conditions. It doesn't clog or jam, takes so little storage space and is exceptionally portable.

Retouch or Refinish AUTOMOBILES—TRUCKS

Read this amazing letter from the ALDINE ROOFING & CONTRACTING CO. of Philadelphia, Pa. "After using your Super Jet Gun in our Shop spraying metal, three of my truck drivers were so enthusiastic over its simple operation that I now have 3 new looking trucks at the low cost of 1 gallon of lacquer and 1 quart of thinner." Amazing but true! So if your automobile paint job is damaged, faded, discolored or peeling, you can recondition it to look like new again simply by using the amazing SUPER JET SPRAY GUN. You can save money doing it yourself . . . the easy, professional way!



COMPLETE NEW SUPER JET SPRAY KIT ONLY \$29.95 FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK!

A COMPLETE SPRAY KIT!

Here's What You Get:

- Steel Carrying Case
- AMAZING NEW ALL-METAL SUPER JET SPRAY GUN with attached 8-foot UL Approved Neoprene Cord
- Polished Aluminum Paint Jar
- NEW AUTOMATIC FINE SCREEN METAL PAINT STRAINER AND FILTER
- 15 Feet of Du Pont Polyethylene Distance Spray Tubing
- 15-Foot Heavy Duty Neoprene Extension Cord
- FULL SET OF SPARE PARTS, INCLUDING 3 NOZZLE DISCS
- Easy to Follow Instruction Booklet and Wall Chart

PLUS YOUR NAME IN 23 KARAT GOLD

Written On Your Portable Carrying Case

GET BETTER GARDEN YIELDS!

The long distance cord plus the new featured Du Pont Polyethylene distance tubing makes the SUPER JET SPRAY GUN ideal for spraying trees, shrubs and vegetable yields. When you spray your soluble fertilizer in a fine mist, the pores of the leaves literally drink in the plant food. . . . NOTHING IS WASTED because whatever drips off the leaves goes into the soil to be used by the plant roots.



Now you can mix up a large enough batch of insecticide or fungicide to cover hundreds of garden plants, shrubs, vines and bushes. Now you can spray with confidence that you can enjoy your home, porch or picnic area free from annoying biting insects. And you don't have to mix up little "batches" of fluid at a time because you simply use the Du Pont polyethylene distance feeder tube attached to this kit and wherever it is the longer extension for long, uninterrupted spraying. NO OTHER KIND OF SPRAY GUN IS SO VERSATILE OR SO EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU SUCH A GREAT RANGE OF SERVICE.

TRIPLE GUARANTEE

Use the amazing new complete Super Jet Spray Kit for 10 Days free of all charges. If Super Jet does not do every-thing claimed on this page . . . if for any reason you are not completely satisfied, merely return for refund, no questions asked. BUT THAT'S NOT ALL! Every Super Jet Spray Kit comes with a WRITTEN 30-DAY GUARANTEE against all defective workmanship and materials! And, Power Products also guarantees that if at any time after the 30-Day Period, you, any time your Super Jet Gun might need servicing or replacement parts, this will be done promptly and for a very nominal charge. But don't delay . . .

MAIL COUPON TODAY! Power Products, Inc. Super Jet Div. A-102 175 E. 87th St., N. Y. 24, N. Y.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY

Mail Coupon with order immediately and receive absolutely FREE a Handyman's Pocket Screw Driver 3-piece set. Complete with 4 blades and metal chuck with durable carrying case. It's yours if you mail coupon promptly!

EXTRA BONUS!

If you send cash, check or money order with coupon in amount of \$29.95 as full payment for your SUPER JET Spray Kit, you will receive as an EXTRA BONUS the precision made adjustable wrench, 7-inch slip-joint Lineman Pliers with finger and non-slip lip pictured! Not a toy but hardened and tempered steel tool, 6-inch chip point, plus 3 screw head blades and adjustable handle. YOURS FREE FOR FULL PAYMENT.



MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE GIFT! POWER PRODUCTS, INC.

Super Jet Division A-102
175 East 87th Street
New York 28, New York
Gentlemen: Please send my amazing new SUPER JET SPRAY KIT. I will use the Super Jet Spray Gun as directed on your 10-DAY FREE TRIAL BASIS. If for any reason the Super Jet Spray Kit does not do everything claimed on this page, I can return the kit within 10 days for full refund, no questions asked. I have checked the box below showing payment plan I have chosen.

() PAYMENT IN FULL. Enclosed is \$29.95 (check or money order) to full payment. Be sure to send my FREE GIFT PLUS my EXTRA BONUS as I am enclosing complete payment.

() SIMPLIFIED RUDICUT PLAN. Enclosed is \$3.00 (check or money order). I will pay the balance of \$26.95, plus postage, at \$1.00 a week (with no extra-credit charges). Be sure to send my Free Gift!

() Send C.O.D. Enclosed is \$3.00 (check or money order). I will pay postage balance of \$26.95 on delivery plus C.O.D. charges. Send Free Gift.

YOUR NAME will be written in 23 KARAT GOLD on your kit. PLEASE PRINT carefully.

LAST NAME (Husband) (Wife's)
FIRST NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
SAVE MORE. WE PAY ALL POSTAGE ON PREPAID ORDERS



'Father of Year' to Get Assortment of Apparel

One thing is certain about the Long Beach "Father of the Year." He is going to be about the best dressed man in the Southland, that is, after he wins the title.

Downtown retail merchants are joining in the selection by making several attractive gifts to the winner. Buffums' will present him with a summer suit; Columbia will present a sport shirt wardrobe; Honeywell & Carpenter will give \$25 in merchandise; Levin's Men's Wear has a dress shirt and tie for him; Meads will give \$10 in merchandise and Walker's has a full sport outfit awaiting him.

In addition he will receive a trophy lamp, suitably engraved and provided by the Retailers Associated and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Any fathers in the Long Beach area may be nominated. Letters of 50 words or less should accompany the nominations when they are mailed to the Father of the Year Contest in care of the Independent Press-Telegram. The contest closes at midnight June 2.



DAD, IT IS YOURS
Some Father to Win Trophy

PRIVATE LIFE OF A COMMUNIST

Red Membership Light, but Influence Weighty

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of three articles by an ex-Communist Lakewood mother who is now a leader of anti-Communist forces.)

By HELEN WOOD BERNIE
As Told to Ben Zinser

There's one thing I'd like to point out about the Communist party. In the days I was a Communist organizer, the Reds didn't move in mass numbers. They still don't.

Take, for example, the Farmers March in Iowa in 1933. More than 10,000 farmers camped on the Capitol grounds. Yet among these thousands possibly only 18 or 20 were Communists.

Or take the Farm Holiday Association (mortgage moratorium program). There were thousands of sincere farmers in this movement who were completely unaware that the organization was strongly infiltrated by the Reds.

I was a part of both of these. And I was on hand for the milk strike and the subversive literature cases. When the Hormel packing plant in Austin, Minn., went on strike, I showed up. The unemployment disturbance in Waterloo, Iowa, attracted me. I created a riot in an Iowa city over the jailing of an unemployed youth.

This was my life. There are those who say today that communism is no real threat in this country.

I say to you that when the successful revolution took place in Russia in 1917 there were only 30,000 Communists in that huge country.

And today — and I'm quoting from Newsweek, which in turn quoted FBI director J. Edgar Hoover — there are from 27,000 to 30,000 Communists in the United States!

Just remember this: One rotten apple can spoil the entire barrel. That's not true. That's true. It's a good picture of what a Communist cell can do in an area or organization.

In dealing with the Communist party, we are confronted with persons skilled in espionage, sabotage and revolution.

Communists are meticulous. They are sternly disciplined. They are dedicated. They will go to any lengths to accomplish their objectives.

The Communist party operates somewhat differently now than it did when I was an organizer for three years in the 1930s.

You might say they were more above-ground then than they are now. I made no secret of the fact then that I was a Communist.

I am certain that it would be more difficult today to become a member of the Communist party than it was then. In those days there were few workers' schools in existence. Functions could not be turned out in numbers large enough to meet the demand. So the party took what was available.

I was one of these. Known Communists such as I were buffers for the others. We were the "expendable" ones. We were the screen for the secret party now operating underground. And we tutored many of those who are now underground functionaries.

Disenchantment set in when I discovered that I had been used by the Communist party.

It happened when I learned that the Communist party put political advantage of the humanitarian aspect of any situation. This was the case.

A Negro boy was being held on a first-degree murder charge in the Iowa city where my sister lived. My Negro friends pleaded with me to help this 18-year-old youngster, the only wage earner in a family of eight. As it turned out, this boy really was innocent. Oftentimes the Communist party defended those who were known to be guilty, for propaganda purposes.

But the Communist Section Committee of Iowa instructed me to leave the case alone. There was other work far more important, the committee maintained.

This letter forbidding me to enter the case infuriated me. My friends were asking my help. Now I saw it. There were only 6000 Negroes in Des Moines at the time and not all these were voters. I realized the party didn't consider this number important.

I disobeyed orders and worked on the case. The boy was convicted of second-degree murder, but was given a bench parole. At any rate, I was charged by the Section Committee with

Liberace on the \$quare

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There's gold in that candelabra and that famous smile. Liberace will make almost a million this year. Many critics say he does it by emulating the masters, but he contends he's making fine music popular with the masses. Here's a profile of the one-time intimate club pianist who this week moves into Madison Square Garden.)

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Liberace, the most popular pianist since Harry Truman quit the White House, will gross close to a million dollars this year.

If that news doesn't make junior stick with his piano practice, buy him a baseball bat and pray he grows up to marry someone like Marilyn Monroe.

Next Wednesday night, Liberace and his famous candelabra move into New York's Madison Square Garden, the first pianist since Paderewski to hire the big hall for a concert appearance. In three years, he's become the phenomenon of the music world. Old timers compare the adulation heaped on him by the fair

sex to the days of Valentino and Frank Sinatra. Valentino had dilating nostrils, Sinatra a smart press agent who planted screaming bobby-soxers in the audience and let war hysteria take over. Liberace has neither outside nostrils nor a press agent. So what's he got?

Most of the feminine population in the palms of his soft, well-manicured hands, for one thing. Women—from 5 to 65—go for him. Men generally are not so enthusiastic, but that's a cross which matinee idols have always had to bear.

There's a slogan about never underestimating the power of a woman, and Liberace is satisfied to have that sex on his side. While he virtually ignores them socially, rarely being seen escorting one of them in public, he recognizes that their professional approval is money in the bank.

He needs no press agent because he's as good as any he could hire. He sells himself with an odd mixture of flamboyant showmanship at the keyboard and a sincere, almost boyish approach away from the piano.

STRANGERS FROM KOKOMO A veteran press agent, Jim Byron of Ciro's, is a frank admirer of the technique. From an acquaintance of seven years, Byron observes:

"I've always wanted to mother him. Between shows, he would go out and sit at the tables of customers from Dayton or Kokomo—perfect strangers. Most performers head straight for the movie stars."

Liberace has no network show yet is on 174 television stations weekly, all individually sponsored.

"For some reason," says Seymour Heller, his personal manager, "most of the sponsors are banks and biscuit companies. No matter which way he turns, he's in the dough."

Liberace goes into Madison Square Garden on a tour of 18 concerts in 31 days, which Heller estimates will gross between \$350,000 and \$400,000. The halls give you some idea of the size of his drawing power: Chicago's Civic Opera House, the Milwaukee Auditorium, Philadelphia's Convention Hall, the Fort Wayne Coliseum, Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque Hall.

He was the only artist to fill Hollywood Bowl—capacity 20,000—two seasons in a row. He does it by openly playing for the masses. He unhesitatingly rewrites and edits the classics. He needs only four minutes for Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Horowitz and Rubinstein can't get their fingers warmed

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1954

Sports ... Pages 3-7 Real Estate ... Pages 8-14



LIBERACE ... The Piano Is a Jealous Mistress

up in that time. Horowitz, with Toscanini's help, needs both sides of a long playing record for the same opus.

Critics generally don't approve of this sort of meddling, and Liberace has had sharp words written about him from coast to coast. Some reviews are acid, some patronizing. Sometimes he's ignored altogether.

Howard Taberman, New York Times music critic, put it this way recently:

"What kind of a pianist is Liberace? Don't ask a square with Horowitz and Rubinstein on the brain. He'll say that Liberace is not much more than a parlor pianist who ought to be kept in someone else's parlor."

"Such a blithesome critic will point out a lot of flaws—slackness of rhythms, wrong tempos, distorted phrasing, an excess of prettification and sentimentality, a failure to stick to what the composer has written."

"So what? Does Liberace claim to be a Horowitz or Rubinstein? The square will reply: then he ought to be a solid jazz player or an honest 'pop' stylist, and he isn't either. His best doesn't send you. His ideas are not inventive. And he won't let

even a sentimental piece speak for itself; he has to make it so maudlin it sticks in your craw.

"That's how a music critic, the square, would talk. Pay no attention to him."

The comedians have done no harm whatever to Liberace's career. Spike Jones used his clever midget, Billy Barty, to do a hilarious, slapstick takeoff. Liberace missed it. So Jones repeated it on a later show. From St. Louis, where he saw it, Liberace reported he enjoyed it immensely.

The pianist helped burlesque himself on the Jack Benny show. And he professes to laugh up roars at such cracks as Red Skelton's: "Liberace cracked his head when he dived in his pool. Brother George forgot to lift the lid."

That pool is a fantastic thing, built in the shape of a piano with a keyboard along its edge. It's part of his \$100,000 home in Sherman Oaks, where Liberace lives alone with his mother.

His signature is on the mailbox and is perforated into large brass plates on each side of the door. It's also on the doormat. Inside, the candelabra motif is carried out in silver and cut glass; outside there's a black wrought iron candelabra on the fence surrounding the pool.

The master of this modernistic manse is half Italian, half Polish, combining the handsome features of both. His dark brown eyes and slightly dark complexion, from an Italian father, set off a gleaming row of even white teeth perpetually visible in a smile almost as famous as Ike's. It's all topped off by a luxurious crop of wavy gray hair. He has been prematurely

grey since he was 21, a fact attested to by his barber although there have been stories that it's all part of the act.

There are other stories which give him more concern. "One writer," says Liberace, "wrote a syndicated series that was supposed to be all about my personal life, yet never once contacted me or any member of my family or staff. He took it all from a disgruntled employee who worked for me."

The Liberace lawyer, John Jacobs, was even more outspoken:

"There was much derision about Liberace's devotion to his mother. He was accused of 'momism,' a term invented by a notorious woman hater. The term was used almost as an expletive, like communism or nazism. It was given a sinister connotation."

"Liberace does love his mother. It is true that he treats her well and is extremely grateful to her for everything she did for him in his struggling years. When has loving and respecting one's parents become a sinister behavior?"

Lawyer Jacobs says he also is much disturbed by published reports that Liberace as a child preferred sewing to sports. One writer quoted the pianist's mother to this effect:

"Did you ask Liberace's mother if this was so?" Jacobs wrote the author. "Well, I did, and the answer was an emphatic 'no!' The truth is the pianist preferred one pastime as a child. That was the piano."

TOO BUSY TO DATE Associates say there's no mystery about why Liberace doesn't go out more, seldom dates. He's just too busy. Says Jacobs: "The piano is a jealous mistress."

Born Wladziu Valentino Liberace in Milwaukee in 1919, he started playing piano at the age of 4. His mother first hoped he would grow up to be an undertaker.

She persuaded Paderewski, a fellow countryman, to come to the Liberace home to hear her son. Friends say it was Paderewski who sold the family on the idea of using a single name for showmanship.

Father Liberace was his son's first teacher. At 16, he made his professional debut under sponsorship of the late Dr. Frederick Stock, former conductor of the Chicago Symphony. As a recitalist, he went through the usual routine of long-filled concert halls before long-hair audiences. Then he branched out to jazz, semiclassics, even hillbilly.

This led to a night club which his brother George joined after coming out of service. It made supper clubs all around the country.

The supper club circuit, says Liberace, "is the greatest proving ground of all. I had to compete with bourbon and filet mignon. I knew I needed animation in my playing to drown out the noise of dishes rattling."

What does Liberace think of the panings he gets for his cutting of the classics, for the candelabra, for his bouncy showmanship?

"Actually," he says, "I have found that often when I get panned, it's from critics who never sat through the performance. Once when I played in Hollywood Bowl, my program was announced some days in advance. At the last moment, I changed it completely. The critics panned selections I had discarded at the concert.

"No, criticism doesn't bother me. But it does my brother George. Once we got a bad review and he cried all the way to the bank."

THOUSANDS EXPECTED

Harbor Day Schedules Free Rides, Displays

Thousands of visitors will be welcomed to the Port of Long Beach today to take free boat rides, visit Navy and commercial ships, and watch a show of foreign-built automobiles, a truck and railroad display, lifeboat racing and an air-sea rescue.

It's all free, a part of Harbor Day, the closing event of World Trade Week.

All activities will take place along Pier A, which lies directly south of Pico Ave., or at Pier B, just west of Pier A.

Visitors who plan to drive to Harbor Day activities may take either Broadway, Seventh St., Anaheim St., Pacific Coast Hwy., or Willow St.

Upon reaching Long Beach Freeway, the first street west of Los Angeles River above Ninth St., or Pico Ave., the first street west below Ninth St., motorists should turn south and proceed directly to the show areas.

Free parking will be available on Pier B for persons wishing to go aboard Navy or commercial ships and for persons who plan to take the free boat tours from the Navy Landing. There also will be free parking in the vicinity of Berth 9, Pier A, where the sports car show, truck and railroad show and air-sea rescue will take place.

For persons desiring to visit the port by bus, Long Beach City Lines will have special service from First St. and Pine Ave. to the Navy Landing and to Berth 9. The buses will run every 30 minutes from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or more frequently if necessary.

The foreign-built cars taking part in the Concours d'Elegance will gather at Atlantic Ave. and San Antonio Dr. at noon, they will parade south on Atlantic Ave. west on Wardlaw Rd., south on American Ave., west on

TO AID VETS

VFW, Women to Sell Poppies

Members of the five Long Beach posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries will join in the nationwide sale of Buddy Poppies Friday and Saturday. The sale will raise funds for disabled and needy veterans and the VFW widows and orphans home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

In connection with the poppy campaign, Nat'l. VFW Cmdr. Wayne E. Richards has issued this statement:

"Each year the people of the United States have an opportunity to 'honor the dead by helping the living.' They can do so by wearing a Buddy Poppy, a tribute to, and symbol of sacrifice of those who gave their lives so that our country might remain free."

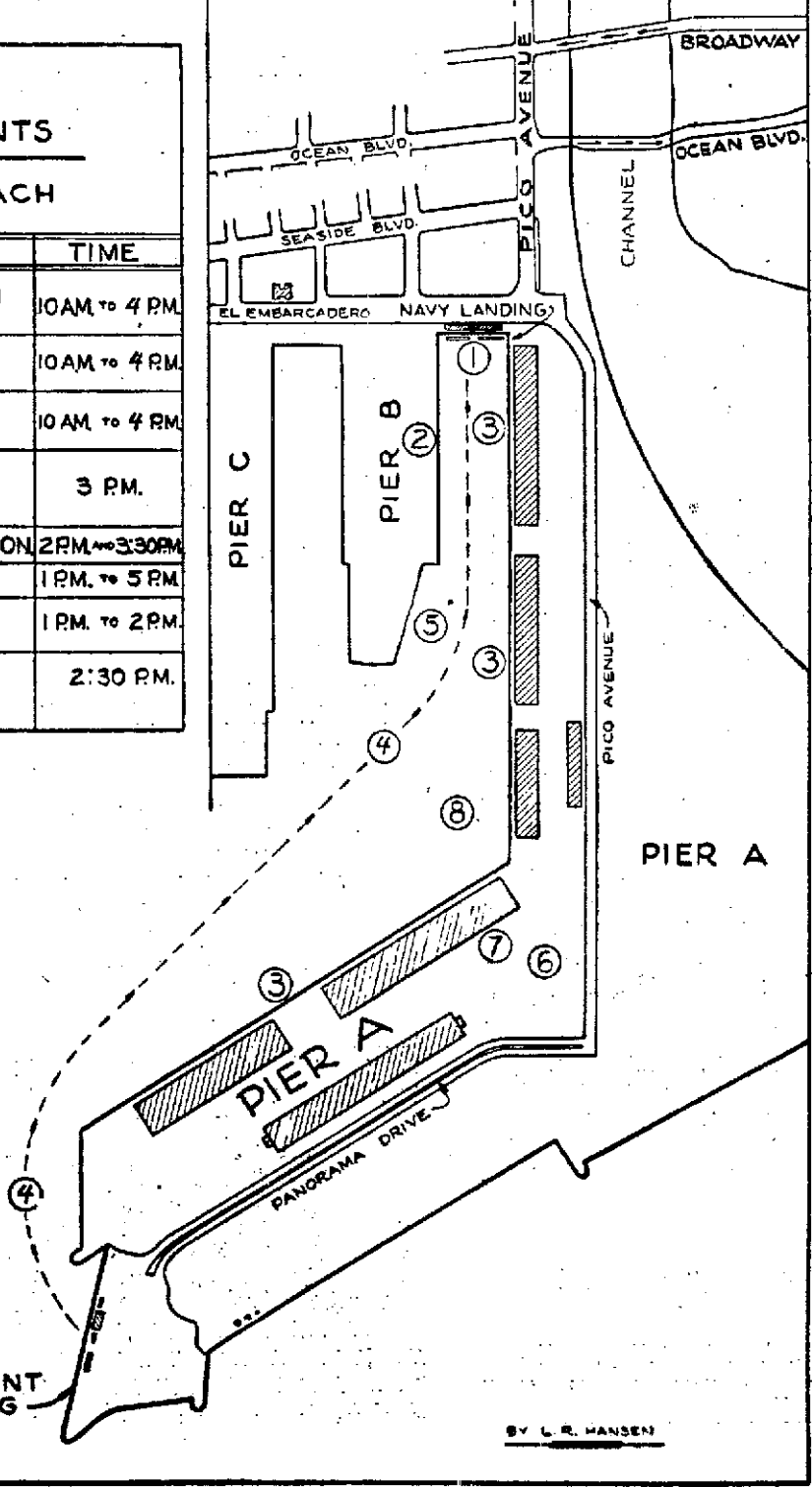
HARBOR DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

PORT OF LONG BEACH

ITEM	EVENT	TIME
①	FREE BOAT RIDES FROM THE NAVY LANDING.	10AM to 4 PM.
②	NAVY SHIPS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.	10AM to 4 PM.
③	CARGO FREIGHTERS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.	10AM to 4 PM.
④	LIFEBOAT RACE FROM PIERPOINT LANDING TO THE NAVY LANDING.	3 PM.
⑤	FIREBOAT DEMONSTRATION	2PM to 3:30PM
⑥	FOREIGN CAR SHOW.	1PM to 5 PM.
⑦	TRANSPORTATION AND TRAFFIC SHOW.	1PM to 2 PM.
⑧	AIR-SEA RESCUE BY HELICOPTER.	2:30 PM.

IT'S ALL FREE

Spectacular displays and demonstrations and salt-water excursions are on the program for Harbor Day observance in the Port of Long Beach today. Official city map shows routes to centers of attraction on Piers A and B. Sport car, truck and rail exhibits, lifeboat racing, air-sea rescue demonstration, free boat rides and visits to freighters and warships are on the schedule of events, which are expected to draw thousands to the area.



STATE PARK FACILITIES TO COST MORE

IN ORDER TO MEET higher operating costs, charges for use of state park facilities were increased, effective May 1. The new schedule of charges: \$1 per automotive vehicle for each overnight occupancy of a campsite, with or without trailer; \$1.50 per automotive vehicle and trailer with sleeping accommodations for each overnight occupancy of a trailer site.

The \$1.50 rate applies only in the following state parks: Borrego, San Clemente, Doheny, Carpinteria, Morro Bay, Pismo and Seacliff.

Thirty-five cents per automo-

tive vehicle for daytime (or evening) use only of an established picnic area, including Point Lobos and Mt. Diablo.

To insure even distribution of the use of facilities in state parks with ever increasing attendance (last year's increase was 11 per cent over the previous 12-month period), and to protect the natural park features, it has been found necessary to limit camping in certain popular parks during the summer season. Camping limits will be in effect June 15 to Sept. 10.

Parks with a 10-day camping limit: D. L. Bliss, Richardson

Grove, Pfeiffer-Big Sur, Donner Memorial, Doheny Beach, San Clemente Beach, Tahoe, Carpinteria, New Brighton Beach, Seacliff Beach, Morro Bay.

A 15-day limit has been placed on these parks: Calaveras Big Trees, Humboldt Redwoods (Burlington, Stephens Grove and Williams Grove campgrounds), Clear Lake, Samuel P. Taylor, Van Damme Beach, MacKerricher Beach, Russian Gulch, Mt. San Jacinto, Portola.

For most other parks, the camping limit is 30 days in any one park. No reservations are taken.

TRAVEL

- EUROPE
- SOUTH AMERICA
- ALASKA
- ROUND THE WORLD, etc.

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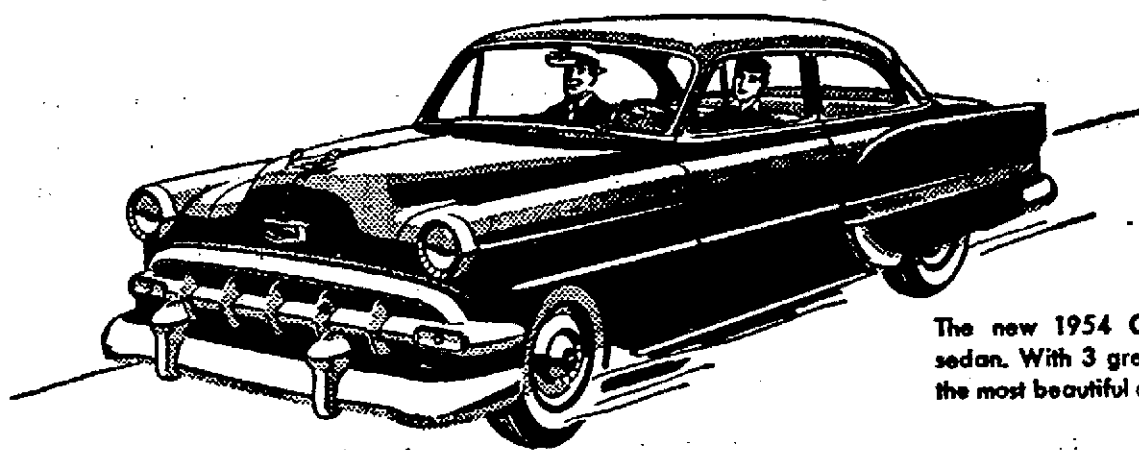
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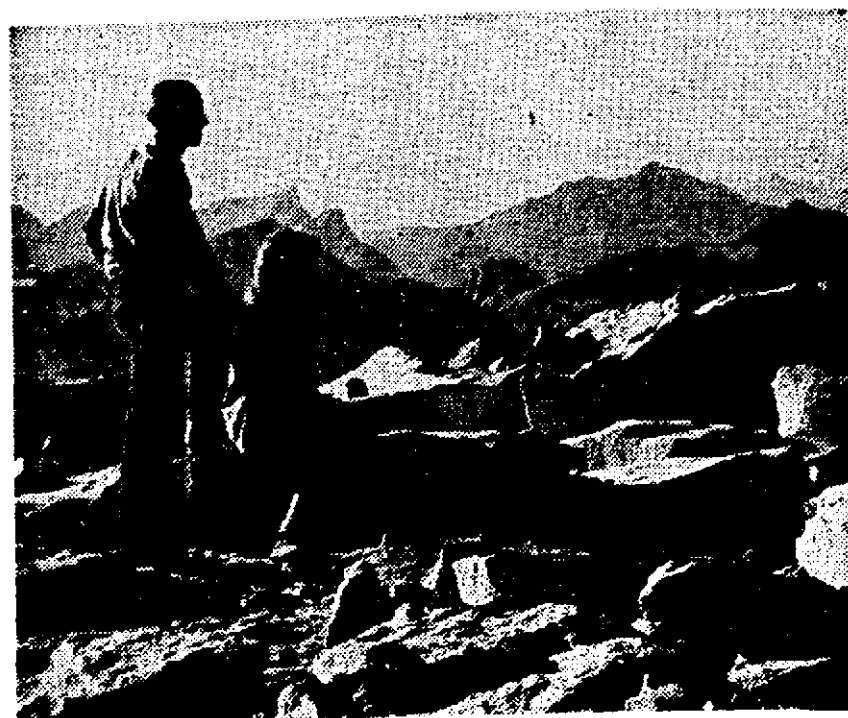
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SIERRA CLUB AGAIN SPONSORS

Wilderness Explorers



—Cedric Wright for Sierra Club.

Strange wind and sculptured granite on top of Mt. Whitney, on itinerary of one Sierra Club outing.

By David R. Brower

Executive Director, Sierra Club

TWENTY-ONE different outings in the high mountain areas of California, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado have been scheduled by the Sierra Club for the coming summer—the most ambitious outing program the club has ever undertaken.

The outings will include pack trips in Sequoia, Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks; knapsack trips in Rocky Mountain and Sierra wilderness areas; riverboat trips in Dinosaur National Monument, with several stationary "base camps" scheduled for the more sedentary.

Members, prospective members, and members of other outdoor and conservation organizations are eligible to participate in the outings. The Sierra Club is one of the nation's leading conservation groups and, with 8000 members, is California's largest outdoor club. Its outing committee, headed by Dr. Stewart Kimball, organizes the trips on a nonprofit basis.

The varied outing fare has been arranged by the club in conformity with its long-held belief that by encouraging people to know and to love the wilderness, they will become its staunch defenders against invasion and exploitation.

With less than one per cent of the nation's total area remaining in a wild state, the club and kindred organizations seek to preserve this small area unimpaired for the enjoyment of present and future generations.

"HIGH TRIPS"—so-called because they are trips high in the mountains close to timberline—are a long-established specialty of the club, inaugurated more than 50 years ago. On these trips, the participants hike, pack animals carry necessary equipment and supplies and a commissary crew prepares meals.

There will be four high trips this year, two in Sequoia National Park, one each in Grand Teton National Park and Glacier National Park.

The first Sequoia National Park high trip will depart from Mineral King July 4 and travel by way of Franklin Pass, Foster Lake, Lost Canyon, Nine Lakes Basin, Little Five Lakes and out by Sawtooth Pass, returning to Mineral King July 16.

Other trips in various areas will follow at intervals throughout the summer. A complete itinerary may be obtained by writing to David R. Brower, Executive Director, Sierra Club, 220 Bush St., San Francisco 4.

Cost of the outings depends on prevailing prices of supplies, packers' fees, and similar charges.

This year the club expects them to be as follows: High trip, \$85-\$95; river trip, \$65; base camp, \$40-\$52; knapsack trip, \$20 (one week), \$37 (two weeks); burro trip, \$51; family burro trip, \$125 per family. Rates for children 14 years and under are \$5 less for the middle two-week period of the Bear Creek Base Camp and \$10 less on all the high trips.



Timber line country on the Kern River is on itinerary of a Sierra Club outing during the summer.

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1954

7:00 A. M.
KLAC-Sunday Music
KFI-News, Radio, Pulpit
KABC-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFWB-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFOX-News, Radio, Pulpit
KGER-News, Radio, Pulpit
KLON-News, Radio, Pulpit
KNOB-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFI-News, Radio, Pulpit
KABC-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFWB-News, Radio, Pulpit
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KNOB-News, Radio, Pulpit

1:00 P. M.
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TV=Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

"Earn Your Vacation" has more than passing interest to Long Beach, for on it with Johnny Carson will be Jackie Loughery, the "Miss United States" of the 1952 "Miss Universe" contest held here.

Show debuts on KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m. replacing "Life With Father" for the summer months. It'll offer contestants a chance to earn a vacation by answering questions correctly. You can become a contestant by visiting CBS Television City in Hollywood and filling out a questionnaire.

Molly Sinclair, the "Jantzen Bathing Suit Girl" whose picture decorates billboards, magazine ads, etc., will be the second assistant to emcee Johnny Carson. Contestants may pick any place in the world they wish to go.

BENNY'S FINAL — Bob Hope will participate in the last show of the season for Jack Benny on KNXT (2) at 7 p. m. They'll join in a satire of some of the Crosby and "Hope Road" pictures. Contestants may pick any place in the world they wish to go.

COMEDY HOUR — Abbott and Costello make their last "Comedy Hour" TV appearance on KNBH (4) tonight at 8 with Hoagy Carmichael, Ricky Vera and the wonderful Sauter-Finnegan band as guests. Peggy Lee will be an additional guest to add some femininity to the production.

TOAST ROAST — David O. Selznick, screamed loud and long that he didn't get enough recognition from Ed Sullivan during the MGM salute on "Toasts of the Town" three months ago. So tonight Ed puts on a six-and-one-half minute sequence from Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," featuring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh and also introduces Selznick. Other guests on the KNXT (2) show at 8 p. m. include Betty and Jane Kean, Mindy Carson, Richard Kean, the Page and Bray Dances, Team Eddie Valente (Eddie Fisher) and the Ghizos Acrobats.

DRAMA — Geraldine Fitzgerald stars on Goodyear TV Playhouse at 9 p. m. on KNBH (4) in the story of a woman who seeks beauty in her home town and decides to find it through a lawn party for her daughter. Things turn into more of a nightmare than a party. . . The story of Fr. Junipero Serra's struggles to establish a mission in San Francisco is recounted on "Hall of Fame" at 5 p. m. over KNBH (4). . . June Havoc stars in the story of a one-time top actress who finds now happiness as a salesgirl in a store during the G. E. Theatre on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Victor Jory is featured. The heroic courage of the Warsaw Ghetto uprisings of 1943 will be portrayed in "The Last Rabbi" on the Frontiers of Faith program at 10:30 a. m. on KNBH (4).

CRIME CLUES — An escaped convict whose family has disowned him plays an unscheduled role in his flight to freedom on "The Web" at 10 p. m. over KNXT (2). . . Mike Barnett works in the state penitentiary in an attempt to check a threatened prison riot during "Man Against Crime" at 10:30 p. m. on KNBH (4). . . Detective Robert Butzler's one-man fight to break Chicago's biggest narcotics syndicate is portrayed on "Man Behind the Badge" over KNXT (2) at 9:30 p. m.

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TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1954

9:00 A. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

10:00 A. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

11:00 A. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

12:00 NOON
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

1:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

2:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
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KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
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KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

3:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

4:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

5:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

6:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

7:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

8:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
KNBH (4)—Morning Movie
KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

9:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
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KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
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KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

10:00 P. M.
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11:00 P. M.
KNXT (13)—Morning Movie
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KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

12:00 NOON
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KHJ (9)—Morning Movie
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1:00 P. M.
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2:00 P. M.
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3:00 P. M.
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KTLA (5)—Morning Movie
KTTV (11)—Morning Movie
KCOP (13)—Morning Movie

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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

7:00 A. M.
KLAC-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFI-News, Radio, Pulpit
KABC-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFWB-News, Radio, Pulpit
KFOX-News, Radio, Pulpit
KGER-News, Radio, Pulpit
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City College '9' Wins So. Cal. Title



AS VIKINGS CAPTURE TITLE
Long Beach City College's scrappy catcher, Jimmy Johnson, dives toward home plate (left) in scoring attempt in sixth inning of second game of Southern California junior college playoffs Saturday at LaPalma Park, Anaheim, but big Ed Herrera was ready and waiting with ball for putout. Right, players and fans congratulate Pitcher Alan Johnson who threw one-hitter as LBCC won second game, 5-0. Vikes won first, 5-2. (Staff Photos)



Johnson Spins 1-Hitter; CC Tumbles Pirates, 5-2, 5-0

By DOUG MILES

Long Beach City College's Metropolitan Conference baseball champions parlayed spectacular pitching with clutch hitting to whip Orange Coast, 5-2 and 5-0, in the Southern California junior college playoffs Saturday at LaPalma Park, Anaheim.

It was an uphill fight for Joe Hicks' Vikings who dropped a 7-6 verdict to the Eastern Conference titlists Friday. LBCC also whipped Orange Coast in the 1953 Southland finals, winning in two games.

The double win earned Long Beach the right to meet West Contra Costa in the state championship. Two out of three-game series is scheduled Friday and Saturday on the City College field, Carson at Lakewood.

Both games were genuine team triumphs, but the day's No. 1 "come through" man was Alan Johnson, City College reliever, who was nominated as starting pitcher in the crucial second game at the last minute and set down the hard-hitting Pirates without a safety after surrendering a first inning single to Bob Wetzel.

Veteran Jim Lee scattered 12 hits in the first game and had a shutout until the ninth when Orange Coast put together three hits and an error for both its runs.

FAILED TO SCORE
Orange Coast tagged Lee for seven hits, mostly grounders through the infield, in the first four innings of the opener but failed to score. Meanwhile, Ted Herrera held Long Beach hitless for four innings.

The tide turned in the sixth, however, when the Norse broke the scoreless deadlock. Lee worked a walk, moved to second safely when Pirate Second Baseman Wetzel failed to touch the base on a force play, advanced to third on Roger Hull's nifty bunt and scored on Bill Bayne's 350-foot sacrifice fly.

Long Beach made it 2-0 in the seventh when Lee singled home Bob Mesa, who doubled to centerfield and whipped to third on an error.

THREE-RUN SPLURGE
The Vikings, who won 34 of their 38 regular season games and now sport a 37-5 record, iced it in the eighth with a three-run spurge. A walk to Charlie Lehmkuhl and singles by Bayne, Jerry Mitchell, Mesa and Dan Springer did the work.

An error and singles by George Bishop, Gale Herbel and Ed Herrera gave Orange Coast its two ninth-inning markers. Lee, who fanned five while walking one, obviously tired in the jamming of the two hour and a minute game, played under broiling sun, Herrera, with a 7-league won-lost record and an average of 14 strikeouts per game, walked seven and fanned seven.

His fast ball crackling and curve breaking sharply, Alan Johnson was in command all the way as his teammates backed him with their best performance of the season.

Long Beach got to Rommie Ramella for two runs in the fourth when Mitchell singled, took second on Leftfielder Dick McCarter's error and scored on Mesa's single. Alan Johnson crashed a double to center to score Mesa.

The Vikings made it 3-0 in the seventh on Bayne's 370-foot



SNEAKY STUFF

Pittsburgh Catcher Toby Atwell (11) hustles back to third after an attempted Dodger pickoff play in second inning Saturday. Dodger third sacker Don Hoak spins around to take peek after snagging a high throw from Catcher Al Walker. Story on Page B-5. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Park Hosts City Golf Trials Today

A select field of 160 local and fending, titlist Dave Stanley area golfers will tee off today at joined the professional ranks at Recreation Park for the honor of the beginning of the year. Last entering the championship flight year Stanley defeated Montebello of the 36th annual Long Beach to teammate Lee Eaton, 7-6, in Men's City Championship, the finals and earned a sizzling 64 for medalist honors, also.

It took a 75 and a playoff 64 for medalist honors, also. Top contenders this year will be former champions Willard McCay, Wally Taft, Jim Ferrie, Irving Cooper and Del Walker (a three-time winner), and Manuel Cabral, Jacie Van Rossem and Chuck Brinkus, to name a few.

Von Rossem had Stanley 1 down on the 18th hole in the quarter-finals last year but blew it by playing Saturday after a 14-inch putt to send the match into extra holes and his defeat. Thirty-six-hole semi-finals will be played Saturday. Those eliminated in the first round will form the Mayor's Flight.

A second championship round will be played Saturday after a 14-inch putt to send the match into extra holes and his defeat. Thirty-six-hole semi-finals will be played Saturday. Those eliminated in the first round will form the Mayor's Flight.

One thing is certain—a new champion will be crowned. De-



DEL WALKER
"Triple Crown" Winner

CORRELATION NECK BACK

Preakness to Hasty Road

BALTIMORE, Md.—(U.P.) Hasty Road, who finished second in the Kentucky Derby, came in for his own share of racing glory Saturday when he survived a strong stretch run by favored Correlation to win the 78th Preakness at Pimlico.

He grabbed the lead soon after the field of 11 shot out of the gate and never relinquished it to win by a neck.

Correlation, the California colt who left the post at 4 to 5 odds, made a determined run on the inside, but Hasty Road, a full length of the stretch, but Hasty Road showed his strong racing heart by beating off the challenge to win a purse of \$91,600.

Haseyampa, who also closed well in the stretch, finished third, a length and one-half behind Correlation. Arnold Kirkland, Haseyampa's jockey, claimed a foul against Correlation, but it was not allowed.

Kirkland claimed his horse "was fouled by Correlation turning into the stretch and I had to take up to keep from running up on Hasty Road's heels."

Hasty Road's time of 1:57 2/5 was far off the Preakness record of 1:56 set by Capot in 1949.

For Johnny Adams, a 40-year-old veteran of 22 years in the saddle, this was the first Preakness triumph.

Hasty Road paid \$12.00, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Correlation returned \$2.60, and \$2.40, Haseyampa, \$4.40.

Goyamo finished fourth, more than seven and one-half lengths behind the winner. He was followed by For Free, a nose in front of Ring King, who was two and a half lengths in front of Gaidar.

FAR BACK
Jet Action, Nigral Lad, Admiral Porter and a badly-beaten Gigantic completed the Preakness finish in that order.

Adams turned in an excellent job aboard Hasty Road. Breaking from the No. 6 post, he hustled the winner to the front

HOGAN RUNS SECOND

Texas Equals 440 Record

MODESTO—(AP). Texas University equalled the world 440-yard relay record, Parry O'Brien won the shotput and discus and Australia's sprint champion, Hector Hogan, made an impressive though losing American debut Saturday night in the 13th annual California Relays.

The Texans were clocked in 40.5, tying the world mark established in 1938 by a Southern California team.

Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Al Frieden and Charlie Thomas raced over the Modesto Junior College track in that order to easily beat SC.

O'Brien, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, took the shotput with a toss of 58-3, far short of his unofficial world record of 60-5 1/2 made in Los Angeles Friday night. O'Brien also won the discus with a throw of 175-4 1/2.

Hogan, making his initial bid in the United States after arriving here Thursday ran second in the 100-yard dash. He also leaped 22-3 in the broad jump but withdrew. Rod Richards, formerly of UCLA, won the 100 in 9.7, identical clocking for Hogan. He also whipped Hogan in the trials.

Bill Miller of the Camp Pendleton Marines won the javelin with a throw of 255-8 1/2. It was the best throw ever made in a major meet in this country.

Bud Held of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who finished second, holds the American record of 263-10, a mark established in the Pasadena Invitational last year. Held reached 243-4 Saturday night.

SC won the open team title, with 54 points, with LAAC second with 31 23/40.

Southern California came back to show the way to the Texans, in the 880-yard relay, winning in 1:24.5.

Jim Lea ran the anchor lap for the Trojans and Smith for Texas. They took the batons almost simultaneously but Smith sprinted into a slight lead. Lea picked him up rounding the last turn and drew away to win by four yards. World record is 1:24.0.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club team, with world record holder Mal Whitfield running the half-mile anchor lap, won the 2-mile

Suds Crush L.A. 10-0, as Evans Shines

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Bill Evans pitched a three-hitter Saturday to lead Seattle to a 10-0 shutout over Los Angeles in a Pacific Coast League game here. The victory was Seattle's first in the current series with the Angels, who have hit clinched at 4-1.

Evans racked up his second win against one loss.

The Rainiers chased Jones off the mound in the third. They scored six runs on six hits, an error and a walk.

Two more Seattle runs were added in the sixth on a single by Don Mallott, a triple by Artie Wilson and an infield out. The Suds made it 10-0 in the seventh on a double by Ray Orteig and a single by Mallott.

11 JC RECORDS BROKEN

Tartars Win Meet, Set National Relay Record

By DON HARDIN

Compton College's one-mile relay team established a new state and national junior college record and 10 other state JC meet records fell in the state JC track and field championships at Santa Monica's Corsair Field Saturday night.

New meet records in every event but the broad jump, mile and the shotput, were set.

Linnell Daniel led Compton to the team championship with victories in both hurdles events in new meet record times of 14.6 in the highs and 23.7 in the lows.

LACC's George Hutchinson was the only other double winner—he the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.4—also new meet records.

Harry Nelson of Long Beach did not compete in either sprint because of a pulled leg muscle. Don Molloy of Long Beach finished fourth in the 100-yard dash and Bob Humphreys of the Vikings was second in the shotput with a heave of 48 feet 9 3/4 inches, just shy of Ray Martin's winning distance of 50 feet and one-quarter inch.

Floyd Jeter, East Los Angeles high jumper, set a new meet record in that event as he leaped 6 feet 7 inches.

Other records set were in the discus by John Rogers of Chaffey with a toss of 157 feet, 6 1/2 inches, and in the two-mile by Duane Ludlow of Stockton in 9:37.4.

100—Hutchinson (LACC), McGuinness (Modesto), 9.6 (new state JC record and equal national JC mark set by Harry Nelson, LACC, 9.6).

220—Hutchinson (LACC), McGuinness (Modesto), 21.4 (new state JC record).

400—McLarkia (Compton), Schermerhorn (Long Beach), 1:23.7 (new state JC record).

800—Coyne (Mt. Sac), Corrallo (Glendale), 2:10.0 (new state JC record).

1,600—Carson (San Francisco), Noll (Santa Ana), 4:00.0 (Valley), 1:55.4 (new meet record).

3,200—Kibby (Mt. Sac), Wing (Fullerton), 7:40.0 (new state JC record).

5,000—Ludlow (Stockton), Denbow (Santa Ana), 10:00.0 (Santa Ana), 9:37.4 (new meet record).

10,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 20:00.0 (Valley), 19:37.4 (new meet record).

20,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 40:00.0 (Valley), 39:37.4 (new meet record).

40,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 80:00.0 (Valley), 79:37.4 (new meet record).

80,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 160:00.0 (Valley), 159:37.4 (new meet record).

160,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 320:00.0 (Valley), 319:37.4 (new meet record).

320,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 640:00.0 (Valley), 639:37.4 (new meet record).

640,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,280:00.0 (Valley), 1,279:37.4 (new meet record).

1,280,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,560:00.0 (Valley), 2,559:37.4 (new meet record).

2,560,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,120:00.0 (Valley), 5,119:37.4 (new meet record).

5,120,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 10,240:00.0 (Valley), 10,239:37.4 (new meet record).

10,240,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 20,480:00.0 (Valley), 20,479:37.4 (new meet record).

20,480,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 40,960:00.0 (Valley), 40,959:37.4 (new meet record).

40,960,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 81,920:00.0 (Valley), 81,919:37.4 (new meet record).

81,920,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 163,840:00.0 (Valley), 163,839:37.4 (new meet record).

163,840,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 327,680:00.0 (Valley), 327,679:37.4 (new meet record).

327,680,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 655,360:00.0 (Valley), 655,359:37.4 (new meet record).

655,360,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,310,720:00.0 (Valley), 1,310,719:37.4 (new meet record).

1,310,720,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,621,440:00.0 (Valley), 2,621,439:37.4 (new meet record).

2,621,440,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,242,880:00.0 (Valley), 5,242,879:37.4 (new meet record).

5,242,880,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 10,485,760:00.0 (Valley), 10,485,759:37.4 (new meet record).

10,485,760,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 20,971,520:00.0 (Valley), 20,971,519:37.4 (new meet record).

20,971,520,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 41,943,040:00.0 (Valley), 41,943,039:37.4 (new meet record).

41,943,040,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 83,886,080:00.0 (Valley), 83,886,079:37.4 (new meet record).

83,886,080,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 167,772,160:00.0 (Valley), 167,772,159:37.4 (new meet record).

167,772,160,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 335,544,320:00.0 (Valley), 335,544,319:37.4 (new meet record).

335,544,320,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 671,088,640:00.0 (Valley), 671,088,639:37.4 (new meet record).

671,088,640,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,342,177,280:00.0 (Valley), 1,342,177,279:37.4 (new meet record).

1,342,177,280,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,684,354,560:00.0 (Valley), 2,684,354,559:37.4 (new meet record).

2,684,354,560,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,368,709,120:00.0 (Valley), 5,368,709,119:37.4 (new meet record).

5,368,709,120,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 10,737,418,240:00.0 (Valley), 10,737,418,239:37.4 (new meet record).

10,737,418,240,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 21,474,836,480:00.0 (Valley), 21,474,836,479:37.4 (new meet record).

21,474,836,480,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 42,949,672,960:00.0 (Valley), 42,949,672,959:37.4 (new meet record).

42,949,672,960,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 85,899,345,920:00.0 (Valley), 85,899,345,919:37.4 (new meet record).

85,899,345,920,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 171,798,691,840:00.0 (Valley), 171,798,691,839:37.4 (new meet record).

171,798,691,840,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 343,597,383,680:00.0 (Valley), 343,597,383,679:37.4 (new meet record).

343,597,383,680,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 687,194,767,360:00.0 (Valley), 687,194,767,359:37.4 (new meet record).

687,194,767,360,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,374,389,534,720:00.0 (Valley), 1,374,389,534,719:37.4 (new meet record).

1,374,389,534,720,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,748,779,069,440:00.0 (Valley), 2,748,779,069,439:37.4 (new meet record).

2,748,779,069,440,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,497,558,138,880:00.0 (Valley), 5,497,558,138,879:37.4 (new meet record).

5,497,558,138,880,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 10,995,116,277,760:00.0 (Valley), 10,995,116,277,759:37.4 (new meet record).

10,995,116,277,760,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 21,990,232,555,520:00.0 (Valley), 21,990,232,555,519:37.4 (new meet record).

21,990,232,555,520,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 43,980,465,111,040:00.0 (Valley), 43,980,465,111,039:37.4 (new meet record).

43,980,465,111,040,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 87,960,930,222,080:00.0 (Valley), 87,960,930,222,079:37.4 (new meet record).

87,960,930,222,080,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 175,921,860,444,160:00.0 (Valley), 175,921,860,444,159:37.4 (new meet record).

175,921,860,444,160,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 351,843,720,888,320:00.0 (Valley), 351,843,720,888,319:37.4 (new meet record).

351,843,720,888,320,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 703,687,441,776,640:00.0 (Valley), 703,687,441,776,639:37.4 (new meet record).

703,687,441,776,640,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,407,374,883,553,280:00.0 (Valley), 1,407,374,883,553,279:37.4 (new meet record).

1,407,374,883,553,280,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,814,749,767,106,560:00.0 (Valley), 2,814,749,767,106,559:37.4 (new meet record).

2,814,749,767,106,560,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,629,499,534,213,120:00.0 (Valley), 5,629,499,534,213,119:37.4 (new meet record).

5,629,499,534,213,120,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 11,258,999,068,426,240:00.0 (Valley), 11,258,999,068,426,239:37.4 (new meet record).

11,258,999,068,426,240,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 22,517,998,136,852,480:00.0 (Valley), 22,517,998,136,852,479:37.4 (new meet record).

22,517,998,136,852,480,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 45,035,996,273,704,960:00.0 (Valley), 45,035,996,273,704,959:37.4 (new meet record).

45,035,996,273,704,960,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 90,071,992,547,409,920:00.0 (Valley), 90,071,992,547,409,919:37.4 (new meet record).

90,071,992,547,409,920,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 180,143,985,094,819,840:00.0 (Valley), 180,143,985,094,819,839:37.4 (new meet record).

180,143,985,094,819,840,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 360,287,970,189,639,680:00.0 (Valley), 360,287,970,189,639,679:37.4 (new meet record).

360,287,970,189,639,680,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 720,575,940,379,279,360:00.0 (Valley), 720,575,940,379,279,359:37.4 (new meet record).

720,575,940,379,279,360,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,441,151,880,758,558,720:00.0 (Valley), 1,441,151,880,758,558,719:37.4 (new meet record).

1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,882,303,761,517,117,440:00.0 (Valley), 2,882,303,761,517,117,439:37.4 (new meet record).

2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,764,607,523,034,234,880:00.0 (Valley), 5,764,607,523,034,234,879:37.4 (new meet record).

5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 11,529,215,046,068,469,760:00.0 (Valley), 11,529,215,046,068,469,759:37.4 (new meet record).

11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 23,058,430,092,136,938,920:00.0 (Valley), 23,058,430,092,136,938,919:37.4 (new meet record).

23,058,430,092,136,938,920,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 46,116,860,184,273,877,840:00.0 (Valley), 46,116,860,184,273,877,839:37.4 (new meet record).

46,116,860,184,273,877,840,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 92,233,720,368,547,755,680:00.0 (Valley), 92,233,720,368,547,755,679:37.4 (new meet record).

92,233,720,368,547,755,680,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 184,467,440,737,095,511,360:00.0 (Valley), 184,467,440,737,095,511,359:37.4 (new meet record).

184,467,440,737,095,511,360,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 368,934,881,474,191,022,720:00.0 (Valley), 368,934,881,474,191,022,719:37.4 (new meet record).

368,934,881,474,191,022,720,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 737,869,762,948,382,045,440:00.0 (Valley), 737,869,762,948,382,045,439:37.4 (new meet record).

737,869,762,948,382,045,440,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,475,739,525,896,764,090,880:00.0 (Valley), 1,475,739,525,896,764,090,879:37.4 (new meet record).

1,475,739,525,896,764,090,880,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 2,951,479,051,793,528,181,760:00.0 (Valley), 2,951,479,051,793,528,181,759:37.4 (new meet record).

2,951,479,051,793,528,181,760,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 5,902,958,103,587,056,363,520:00.0 (Valley), 5,902,958,103,587,056,363,519:37.4 (new meet record).

5,902,958,103,587,056,363,520,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 11,805,916,207,174,112,727,040:00.0 (Valley), 11,805,916,207,174,112,727,039:37.4 (new meet record).

11,805,916,207,174,112,727,040,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 23,611,832,414,348,225,454,080:00.0 (Valley), 23,611,832,414,348,225,454,079:37.4 (new meet record).

23,611,832,414,348,225,454,080,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 47,223,664,828,696,450,908,160:00.0 (Valley), 47,223,664,828,696,450,908,159:37.4 (new meet record).

47,223,664,828,696,450,908,160,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 94,447,329,657,392,901,816,320:00.0 (Valley), 94,447,329,657,392,901,816,319:37.4 (new meet record).

94,447,329,657,392,901,816,320,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 188,894,659,314,785,803,632,640:00.0 (Valley), 188,894,659,314,785,803,632,639:37.4 (new meet record).

188,894,659,314,785,803,632,640,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 377,789,318,629,571,607,265,280:00.0 (Valley), 377,789,318,629,571,607,265,279:37.4 (new meet record).

377,789,318,629,571,607,265,280,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 755,578,637,259,143,214,530,560:00.0 (Valley), 755,578,637,259,143,214,530,559:37.4 (new meet record).

755,578,637,259,143,214,530,560,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 1,511,157,274,518,286,428,061,120:00.0 (Valley), 1,511,157,274,518,286,428,061,119:37.4 (new meet record).

1,511,157,274,518,286,428,061,120,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 3,022,314,549,036,572,856,122,240:00.0 (Valley), 3,022,314,549,036,572,856,122,239:37.4 (new meet record).

3,022,314,549,036,572,856,122,240,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 6,044,629,098,073,145,712,244,480:00.0 (Valley), 6,044,629,098,073,145,712,244,479:37.4 (new meet record).

6,044,629,098,073,145,712,244,480,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 12,089,258,196,146,291,424,488,960:00.0 (Valley), 12,089,258,196,146,291,424,488,959:37.4 (new meet record).

12,089,258,196,146,291,424,488,960,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 24,178,516,392,292,582,848,977,920:00.0 (Valley), 24,178,516,392,292,582,848,977,919:37.4 (new meet record).

24,178,516,392,292,582,848,977,920,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 48,357,032,784,585,165,697,795,840:00.0 (Valley), 48,357,032,784,585,165,697,795,839:37.4 (new meet record).

48,357,032,784,585,165,697,795,840,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 96,714,065,569,170,331,391,591,680:00.0 (Valley), 96,714,065,569,170,331,391,591,679:37.4 (new meet record).

96,714,065,569,170,331,391,591,680,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 193,428,131,138,340,662,783,183,360:00.0 (Valley), 193,428,131,138,340,662,783,183,359:37.4 (new meet record).

193,428,131,138,340,662,783,183,360,000—Daniel (Compton), Carson (Santa Ana), 386,856,262,276,681,325,566,366,720:00.0 (Valley), 386,856,262,276,681,325,566,366,719:37

AMERICANS—always an automobile-conscious people—have been quick to discover in recent years that one of the most delightful ways to see France is to tour the country by car. France's excellent roads, many service stations and easy to follow road signs make it a perfect country for motorists.

The vacationer who journeys by car can move at his own pace. He can explore the French countryside—the Loire Valley with its ancient chateaux, the rolling hills of Normandy, sunny wistful Provence, the Basque country and the wine regions of Champagne and Anjou. He can choose his own itineraries, and venture

into little-known regions unfrequented by the average tourist. Restaurants and cafes throughout the country offer delicious meals at very moderate prices.

THE TOURIST can bring his own car with him with a minimum of formalities, for about \$350 round-trip passage if he crosses the Atlantic by ship. Or, if he prefers, he can rent a drive-yourself European or American car from any number of car rental agencies. Some French car companies, for instance, Citroen, also have a plan by which an American can buy a car here, take delivery of it in France, and resell it to the factory at the end of his vacation.

Americans need only have a valid U. S. license to drive in France. They will find that road rules and regulations are approximately the same as at home, and that French policemen and traffic officials will go out of their way to help the American visitor.

The French are a cosmopolitan nation, and English-speaking people can be found almost everywhere. But Frenchmen are deeply appreciative of anyone who tries to speak to them in their native language, and a few well-chosen French phrases will do much to engender a spirit of friendship.

WHEN YOU DRIVE through

France this summer, the following sentences might prove helpful:

1. Comment s' appelle cette ville? What is the name of this town?
2. Je voudrais acheter de l'essence. I would like to buy some gasoline.
3. Ceci est le meilleur repas que j'aie jamais fait. This is the most delicious food I have ever eaten.
4. Ou puis je trouver un garage? Where can I find a service station?
5. Je vous remercie pour votre amabilite et pour votre aide. Thank you. You have been most kind and helpful.

6. A combien de kilometres se trouve ———? How far is it to ———?

7. Je desire passer la nuit ici. I would like to stay here overnight.

A free booklet, "Motoring in France," is available from the French Government Tourist Office in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Montreal. Its contents include two clear maps showing routes and places of interest, suggested itineraries, French road signs, kilometer-mileage conversion tables and a pot-pourri of other useful information.

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Journey South of the Border



—Mexican Government Tourist Bureau.

Aerial view of Mazatlan, famed fishing resort on Gulf of California. One may go by plane, auto or ship to the exciting cities along Mexico's west coast.

By Lou Head

DOES your vacation wanderlust this year respond to the thought of softly strumming guitars, singing mariaches on a balmy night, rugged beauty of a wild land and historic ruins of another century? Then it's South of the Border, down Mexico Way, for you. Whether you drive by auto, fly or "hook a ride" on a southbound freighter, many are the strange sights and intriguing adventures awaiting down Mexico's west coast. Because of distances involved, many visitors to our southern neighbor prefer flying. Most economical are flights out of Tijuana, where you may leave your car in charge of an airport custodian. Two lines, the Aerovias Reforma and Aerónaves de Mexico, make scheduled flights. From Tijuana to Guadalajara, a round-trip flight costs \$100.12, American money, for the 1300-mile jaunt. At the airport you can exchange dollars for pesos with the current rate 12½ pesos per dollar. **YOUR PLANE TRIP** will take you over northern Baja California and the great delta of the

Colorado River. First stop is at the fishing port of Guaymas, half way down the Gulf on the mainland side. The flight touches Culiacan and thence to Tepic, where the traveler will see his first paved and modern airport along the way. Some flights stop at Mazatlan, also a famed fishing resort. Unless your liking bends toward fishing, Tepic possibly will be your first stay-over port of call. There you will be out of the desert and farming lands and into picturesque country, rich with Mexican lore and historical landmarks. Hotel accommodations are good, averaging \$3 per day per person. Reservations may be made in advance by writing Hotel de Alica, Tepic, State of Nayarit, Mexico. Cross-country taxis are available for side trips at low cost. Chief of these out of Tepic is an hour's drive down to the coastal town of San Blas. There the landscape suddenly turns to jungle, replete with coconut palms, banana, mango and papaya trees. A stayover at San Blas is advisable in order to visit historical landmarks and make the famed "jungle" boat trip. There also is one of the best beaches of the trip, ideal for swimming most of the year. There is sport fishing in abundance. Information may be obtained on accommodations, rates, etc., by writing Don Miguel Lanza-gorta, Posado del Buccanero, San Blas, Nayarit, Mexico. **FROM TEPIE** you will fly to Guadalajara, "home base" for seeing the remainder of west Mexico. From there you can drive or fly to Acapulco and Manzanillo, both coastal towns and famed for their scenery and fishing. Close by Guadalajara is the resort lake of Chapala. Further south is the Paracutin volcano. In Guadalajara, Mexico's most modern city with a population nearing 500,000, are countless attractions. Hotel accommodations are excellent with the best hotels charging about \$5 per day. In-

(Continued on Page 42.)

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

POTPOURRI:

For the past couple of years, certain observers in the Midwest have predicted that the University of Michigan would ultimately fade out of the picture as a dominant grid power... pointing out that more and more it is becoming a graduate school and eventually might go the way of the University of Chicago.

However, Athletic Director Fritz Crisler quashed these theories once and for all last week with the announcement that Michigan has chartered a \$7,000,000 expansion of its athletic facilities.

This building fund will come from anticipated football revenue in the next 20 or 25 years.

Included in this building program incidentally is immediate enlargement of the football stadium to an even 100,000 seats, a boost of 3000, and the expenditure of \$300,000 for a new press box.

There is a big change due in Michigan football, though. Coach Bonnie Oosterbaan is getting ready to "move upstairs."

In fact, some say that 1954 will be Bonnie's last season as head coach of the Wolverines.

It has been known for some time that Oosterbaan would consider accepting an administrative job. He is crowding 50 and has been coaching Michigan athletics without interruption for 27 years.

Michigan now has a tailor-made job for him. Since Ernie McCoy left to fill the athletic director's post at Penn State, the assistant's job under Crisler has been unfilled.

The thinking in responsible Midwest circles is that Forrest Evashevski is the heir-apparent to the Michigan post.

Evashevski, who already has proved he is one of finest young coaches in the game, is in the early stages of a 10-year contract at the University of Iowa.

While Iowa naturally would try to keep him, there is an unwritten rule in college football not to stand in the way of a man who desires to coach his alma mater.

Evashevski, of course, is one of Michigan's all-time greats... winning fame as the man who made Tom Harmon an All-American with his devastating blocking.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE STAR pitchers on the Bakersfield club of the California State League definitely is in a class by himself.

He is Artist Demery, who is only in his second year of organized baseball. In his first year, he had an impressive 3.78 earned run average in 212 innings.

The unusual thing about this "newcomer" to baseball is that he is married and has nine children... and admits to an age approaching 50, revealing "I was born in Indian Territory near Oklahoma—back around 1906!"

★ ★ ★

CHAPLAIN ROBERT MINTO of Stanford is starting a year's leave of absence this summer with the explanation... "During my seven years here, Stanford has never won a 'big game' from California. Inasmuch as my players apparently don't turn the trick, we'll try a new tack and bring in a new boy!"

★ ★ ★

OUR GOOD FRIEND, Jack Leener, writes from Indianapolis... "Take it from the old driving master himself, Ralph De Palma, a little fear is a whole-some thing for a race driver to have."

Some rookies, De Palma points out, come to Indianapolis with the notion that they must be rough and tough and absolutely fearless; that they must exhibit utter disregard for the hazards of the tricky track.

"But Ralph says that you won't find the old-timers playing it like that. Driving veterans have a healthy respect for the old track."

Along this line, Dr. William Kelly of the Speedway's medical staff has an interesting slant on the subject of mental attitude while driving the bricks and asphalt of Indianapolis.

"He claims there is a point in race driving, or even pleasure driving for that matter, where a man can be too relaxed. Dr. Kelly says that any race driver who doesn't perspire or whose pulse doesn't quicken while driving at speeds of more than two miles a minute on a closed course is a poor risk. He isn't responsive and consequently his reflexes are slow."

A case in point occurred just the other day. Duke Nalon took his powerful Novi out for a couple of practice laps and in a few minutes had it rearing around the track at better than 131 miles per hour.

"A lap or so later he came into the pits and told Dr. Kelly he knew it was time to get out of the track because he felt absolutely no concern while driving at that clip."

"Nalon, being an old hand at driving, realized it wasn't healthy to be so nonchalant at that speed."

"Despite the things you hear to the contrary, race drivers are only human and it's natural for them to be a little excited—even afraid, according to De Palma—when driving at the fantastic speeds being reeled off at Indianapolis."

And Dr. Kelly, who has examined hundreds of race drivers, says he's a lot less concerned about a driver who shows the effects of this high speed travel than one who "doesn't."

"A little fear, it seems, is a natural and healthy characteristic for a race driver to have!"

BAKER QUALIFIES FOR STATE MEET

Swisshelm Paces Saint Win

By BOB SKLAR

His bid for a pair of CIF sprint records ruined by a brisk head wind, Santa Ana speedster Bill Swisshelm anchored an upset triumph in the 880 relay that gave the Saints their second consecutive CIF varsity track title Saturday afternoon in the throwaway last year, ironically, because a tail wind was too strong.

Swisshelm accounted for one-third of the team's 15:15. First year high school Centennial, copping the 100 in 10.0, finished a close second and the 220 in 22.3 into the wind, with 14 points and is hoping for a title tie if movies show that low hurdler Paul Lowe, who finished fourth, was jostled out of third place.

One new varsity record was set, but it took two boys to do it. Joe Rose of Glendale Hoover and Bob McKay of Inglewood tied in the pole vault at 13-7 1/2, one-half inch higher than Willson's Dick McDonald went in 1950.

Poly's Dave Baker, lone local varsity competitor, qualified for the state finals at Berkeley next Saturday with a tie for third in the high jump at 6-1 1/2. He advanced on the basis of fewer misses during the competition.

Setting a new school record in the process, Henry Wallace of Poly fired the shot 32-4 for second place in the Bee division, two inches behind the winner, Gary Peters of Wilson deadlocked for second in the Bee pole vault at 12 feet and Jordan's Cec relay team of Danny Adams, Jim Parker, Bob Summers and James McKay was second in a blistering 45.4 race.

Other locals to "place" were Poly's Gene Goldman, third in the 180 dash, and Wilson's Bee relay team of Don Butterfield, Ray San Jose, Dick Hollis and Frank Cassidy, fourth in a new CIF record race.

100—Swisshelm (S. Ana), Dorsey (S. Monica), Thompson (S. Diego), Graham (Pomona), Williams (Burbank), 10.0.

200—Swisshelm (S. Ana), Dorsey (S. Monica), Thompson (S. Diego), Graham (Pomona), Williams (Burbank), 22.3.

400—Kitchin (Riverside), Zeitzman (Ventura), Graham (Pomona), Fry (Covina), 1:01.0.

800—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 2:12.0.

1600—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 4:24.0.

3200—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 8:48.0.

6400—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 17:36.0.

12800—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 35:12.0.

25600—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 70:24.0.

51200—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 140:48.0.

102400—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 281:36.0.

204800—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 563:12.0.

409600—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 1126:24.0.

819200—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 2252:48.0.

1638400—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 4505:36.0.

3276800—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 9011:12.0.

6553600—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 18022:24.0.

13107200—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 36044:48.0.

26214400—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 72089:36.0.

52428800—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 144179:12.0.

104857600—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 288358:24.0.

209715200—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 576716:48.0.

419430400—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 1153433:36.0.

838860800—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 2306867:12.0.

1677721600—Geyer (Grossmont), Gaines (S. Monica), Glavin (Burbank), 4613734:24.0.

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

The bounce of the ball—Two Jordan High and Long Beach City College products are fighting for recognition in spring football practice at Denver University . . . and are making headway.

Rusty Fairly, who quarterbacked for Buck Anderson's Vikings, is sharing first-team duties with Jim Bowen.

Darryll Rogers, essentially an end although a part-time signal caller for the Norse last fall, is winning his fight for a first-team wing assignment.

Head man of the Pioneers, you know, is a Poly High product of 1936—Bob Blackman. Roberto took the Denver helm a year ago after carloads of success at Pasadena City College.

Bob has issued orders that all tackles, guards and centers under his command will wear plastic face masks, both in practice and in games to prevent facial cuts and bruises.

CONFIDENT. To run a mile in four minutes, a man must travel 22 feet a second. When Roger Bannister achieved his 3:59.4, he covered 22.06 feet a second.

Cocky Wes Santee, the nation's foremost miler, has set 3:58.3 as his goal. To produce same, the Kansan will have to run 23 feet a second.

On a sprint basis, Mel Patton, and several others had to cover 32.26 feet per second for a 9.3 hundred. The man who runs a 9.2 will be going at a 32.61 feet per second pace.

Quick, Albert, my slide rule, please!

NO HOMERS DEPT. Although Bob Dillinger, Sacramento outfielder, won the Pacific Coast League batting championship last season with a .366 average in 171 games, he failed to hit a single home run.

Don't think he didn't have power, though. He clubbed 34 doubles and seven triples.

Bob was the third man in the 50-year history of the PCL to capture the bat crown, yet fail to hit for four bases.

Artie Wilson turned the trick in 1949 when his .348 was the best. Morris Rath of Salt Lake City won in 1917 with .341, but no homers.

So?

ON THE SPOT. Look magazine moved into Berkeley for two days last week to photograph Ronnie Kniep, California's future quarterback great, from every angle.

Pappy Waldorf was displeased. Nobody at Cal was consulted ahead of time.

The cameraman haunted Ronnie. He made pictures on the practice field, in scrimmage, at home, in school, on the social scene, and so forth.

Pappy, while irked, contained himself. However, he feels that such a spread of putting Ronnie on the spot. Sophomores sometimes suffer from too much advance publicity.

RED ROUT. Call him a pessimist, alarmist, realist, or what you will, but Charlie Pond, young Illinois gymnastic coach, thinks Russia will kick the daylights out of Uncle Sam in the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne. Not only in gymnastics, mind you, but in practically every thing.

Charles Charlie: "Russia didn't compete in 1948, but had cameramen making movies of every outstanding athlete. In '52 at Helsinki, the same was true. Now these films are being used to train the Soviet athletes."

"There are 3000 or more gymnasts training in State-supported camps. Out of this army will come the eight men who will represent the Kremlin in gymnastics."

"By contrast, we have possible 12 men of which enough caliber to take part in international competition."

VAGABONDS. Last winter Eddie Lopat took a hunch of American Leaguers to the Orient on a barnstorming tour. Among them was Long Beach's Bob Lemon. Cleveland's ace right-hander.

Eddie is planning another junket this fall . . . to South America.

Meanwhile, Senor Al Lopez, Cleveland's boss, has been invited to Spain to conduct a series of baseball clinics when the '54 season ends.

NEW SLANT. Gerry Priddy, the Pacific Coast League's newest manager, thinks the No. 1 difference between PCL clubs and the major league teams is the bench, surprisingly enough.

"Men riding the big league benches would be playing regularly in this league," said the Seattle Rainier pilot, an 11-year big leaguer. "Pitching is the same way. Relief pitchers in the majors could be occasional starters out here."

"Actually, it boils down to one factor—overall strength."

"But don't think the PCL is an old men's home. It isn't. The average age on our club is 30. Oldest is 36. We don't have anybody over the hill."

HUMMID DEPT. Carl Erskine, one of Brooklyn's 1953 World Series heroes, has never whipped the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field. He has tried four times in his major league career . . . has never been able to finish what he started in the Windy City.

And the Baltimore Orioles need St. Louis Browns, haven't whipped Allie Reynolds, New York Yankee fast-baller, since 1951. He is 7-0 against them.

CUBS SUCCUMB Rallies Net Two Wins for Braves

CHICAGO — (UP). The Milwaukee Braves staged two ninth inning rallies Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 5-1 and 11-9, before 30,267 fans and moved into a second place tie with Brooklyn in the National League race.

Rookie leftfielder Henry Aaron was the spark for both last minute uprisings, which produced four runs in the last inning of the first game and five in the last of the nightcap.

In the opener Aaron's single was followed by singles by Bill Bruton and Danny O'Connell, a double by Ed Mathews and a single by Andy Pafko for the fourth marker.

Opening the ninth inning of the second contest, Aaron lofted a high fly to center which Cub Outfielder Bob Talbot dropped for an error as Aaron ended up on third base. Catcher Charley White walked and pinch hitter Jim Pendleton blasted his first homerun of the year to tie the score. O'Connell singled and was forced by Mathews, who stole second and scored the winning run on Pafko's single.

SECOND GAME

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Bruton 4	0	1	0	Bryant 4	1	2	0
O'Connell 4	0	1	0	Mathews 4	1	2	0
Mathews 4	0	1	0	Bruton 4	1	2	0
Pafko 4	0	1	0	O'Connell 4	1	2	0
White 4	0	1	0	Mathews 4	1	2	0
Pendleton 4	0	1	0	Bruton 4	1	2	0
Aaron 4	0	1	0	O'Connell 4	1	2	0
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Sailing Somewhere?

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, this will be one of the busiest sailing seasons for Southern California vacationers in recent years. Most of the regular Pacific cruises are already booked through the summer, although cancellations are allowing some late deciders to make their trips anyway.

Most popular cruise from Long Beach Harbor is to Honolulu, usually on the SS Lurline or American President Lines, although nearly 1000 travelers will be cruising the Pacific on freighters plying between the west coast and the Orient.

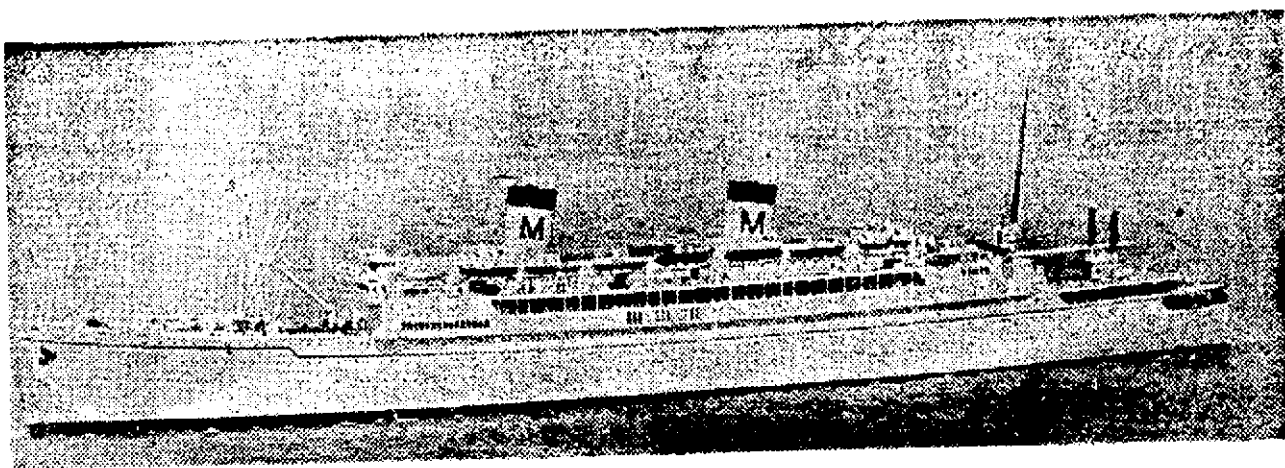
The Lurline, recently reconditioned and refurbished at a reputed cost of \$8,000,000, completes the cruise to Honolulu and return every 12 days, stopping

at San Francisco on alternate trips.

A number of South American cruises are available from the port of New Orleans. Local travel agents can make arrangements for rail or air transportation to make connections there.

BOOKINGS FOR EUROPE from New York are also plentiful, although travelers are advised to allow several weeks to complete arrangements. Passage can be booked through the Panama Canal but most people prefer other forms of transportation to New York.

The would-be traveler can go any place in the world by sea from Long Beach. American



Luxury ships like the SS Lurline (above) are crowded this summer. Even freighters plying Pacific will carry nearly 1000 passengers during the season.

President Lines offers two round-the-world cruises with luxury accommodations and freighters, whose passenger quarters are many times quite spacious, hit every port in the world.

Vacation sailors are turning up in such numbers, according to travel agency officials, that summer space is getting more and more difficult to obtain.

In fact, they say that persons planning to make extensive cruises will do well to allow six months, and in some cases a full year, to get just the space they want at the time they want it.

However, despite the crowded booking, almost everyone who wants to go somewhere by sea will get there this summer. Some cancellations are made on almost every trip and travelers who are ready to go on comparatively short notice will have little difficulty making suitable arrangements.

Hotels Cut Price

AS A FURTHER STEP in the French tourist industry's program of price reduction, over 200 hotels on the Riviera have announced that during May and June a guest will receive every seventh day of his vacation free. These hotels are in every price category, and are located all along the sunny Cote d'Azur, in such famed resort towns as Cannes, Nice, Menton, Juan-les-Pins and Beaulieu.

This move follows several other recent announcements designed to encourage tourists in every income bracket to visit France. From Dec. 20 to March 1, 500 hotels in Paris and 40 hotels on the Cote d'Azur cut prices as much as 20 per cent. Also participating in the plan were many of France's best-known winter sports centers.

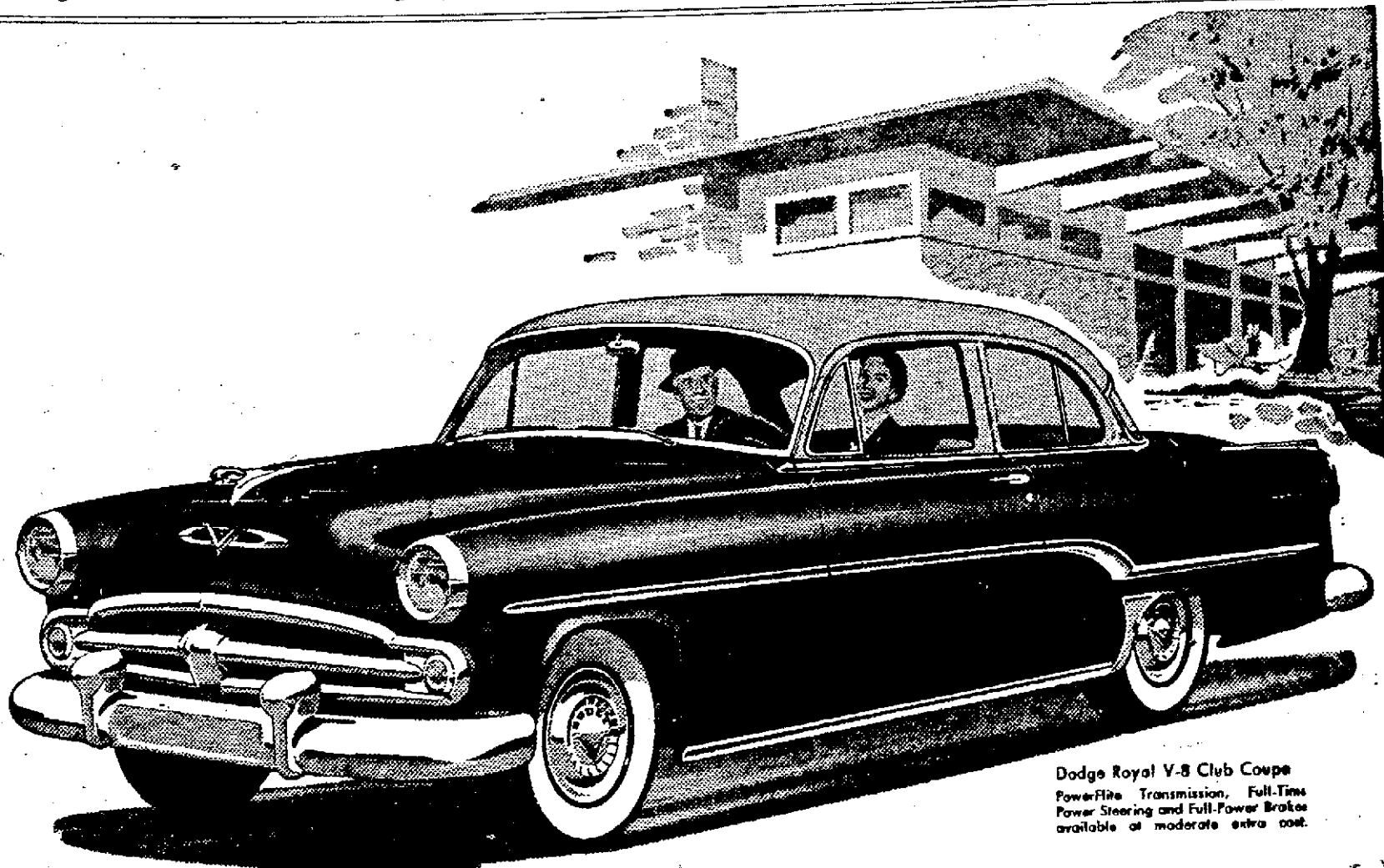
Visitors to the Riviera during May and June will be in time for such events as the Festival of the May Queens at Menton all during May, international regattas and an international tourist-plane rally in Cannes on June 6 and a water-skiing competition in Nice May 31-June 1. Awaiting them as well, of course, are miles of sun-swept beach, blue skies and ocean, and the tempting sports and entertainment that have made the Riviera the most fabulous playground in the world.

Place to Relax

BIARRITZ, the fabulous French community on the southern Atlantic coast, offers American tourists a chance to relax in an atmosphere of charm, opulence and festivity. Transformed from a small fishing village by the Empress Eugenie a century ago, Biarritz has achieved a world-wide reputation as the playground for royalty, notables and the international social set.

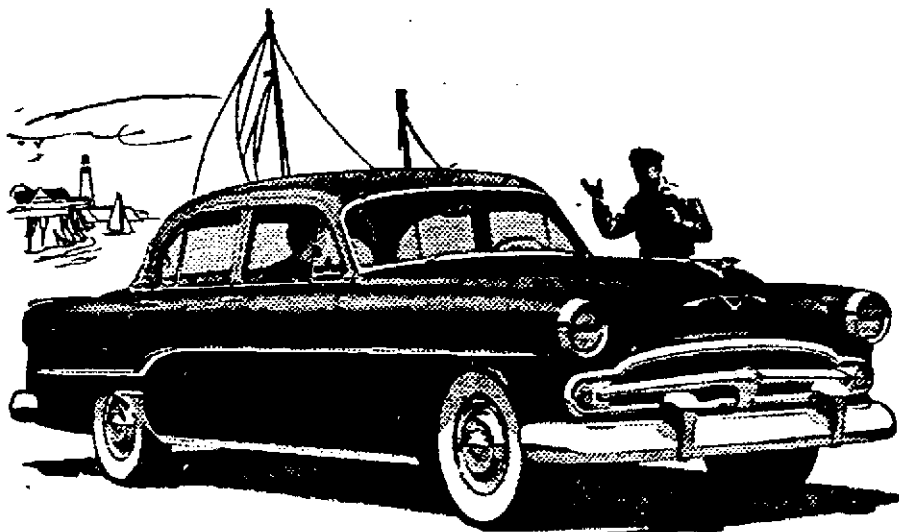
The rugged beauty of its cliffs and coarse brown-sanded beach, the warm water that makes swimming possible until November or December, the unique flavor of the Basque culture and the sophisticated night-life attractions combine to make the town one of the most delightful of all places in which to spend a holiday.

Biarritz and the Basque country are only seven hours away from Paris by French National Railroads trains. And for the motorist who likes to drive through the country himself, many car rental agencies can provide him with the latest model European or American cars.



Dodge Royal V-8 Club Coupe
Power-Flite Transmission, Full-Time Power Steering and Full-Power Brakes available at moderate extra cost.

A Lot More Car for the Money!



Beautifully natural . . . naturally beautiful!

Dodge styling is sleek, graceful. Long, low lines and natural beauty prove a car can be big and impressive without being awkward or contrived!

Right now, you can get a big, dependable '54 Dodge for only a few dollars more than you'd expect to pay for a light car in the lowest price field. And when you do, you will have a lot more car in every way.

You will have more massive length and flashing style . . . more interior luxury.

You will have more power and performance from the 150-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine.

You will have more prize-winning economy from the car that has won two straight victories in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run.

You will have more enjoyment from fully-automatic Power-Flite Drive, Full-Time Power Steering, and new Dodge Full-Power Brakes.

And you will get lasting satisfaction from the greatest Dodge car in 40 great years. Discover all that Dodge offers. Come in today!

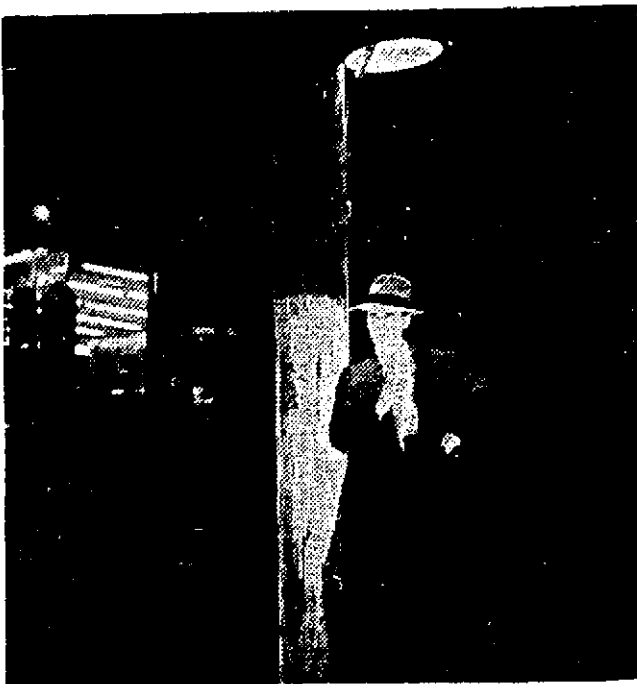
DEPENDABLE '54

DODGE

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

Glenn E. Thomas Co., Anaheim at Elm
TELEPHONE 7-6491 **340 EAST ANAHEIM STREET**

Don't Let Your Car Become a Criminal



—Photos by Ford Motor Co.

Thief watches driver leave unlocked car in a dark street parking spot.

Theme of a drive by the nation's police chiefs and the FBI to cut down the alarming rate of car thefts is: "Don't let your car become a criminal." Most stolen cars later become involved in crimes—many in crashes where someone is killed, the FBI says. Pictures on this page, using professional actors, show how unsuspecting driver can become an unwitting partner in crime just by leaving his car parked with doors unlocked, although the ignition key is taken out. And other "don'ts": Do not leave valuables in view, even if door is locked. Thief doesn't mind smashing a glass. Don't leave keys in parked car.



Moving in as soon as car owner is out of sight, thief sneaks behind wheel of unlocked car. Accomplice starts motor; car is on its way.



Thief goes to an underworld garage; pays to have stolen machine disguised. First step is to have plates changed; others follow swiftly.



Police hear plaint of careless, now carless, autoist. "Gone only a minute; keys in my pocket." His car is now far away; maybe wrecked.



The stolen car gets a new paint job while the thief waits. He may go on to rob a bank, crack a safe, stage a holdup, kill somebody in later chase by police.



Like a Leica? Help yourself, car owner seems to say. Keys left in ignition invite theft of the auto, too.

Golden Abbey in Breeders' Victory

INGLEWOOD — (UP). Golden Abbey, given a rousing ride in the stretch by veteran jockey Johnny Longden, won the \$28,300 Golden State Breeders' Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday in a photo finish over Stranglehold.

White Skies in 'Cap Win

NEW YORK — (UP). White Skies, the leading sprinter in the east, turned on his vaunted speed at Belmont Park Saturday to win the \$34,050 Rosebush Handicap by half a length and command two-fifths of the track record which has been on the books for 48 years.

After racing head and head with Squared Away for the first quarter mile, the bright chestnut horse owned by William C. Wickham pulled away to a clear lead as he headed around the turn and into the stretch. White Skies then charged through the straight way with a brilliant run to finish seven furlongs in 1:22 2/5 despite the 135 pounds on his back.

Phil D. Wins Detroit 'Cap

DETROIT — (UP). Phil D. took the lead on the backstretch and held on gamely to win the \$10,000 Motor City Handicap before a Saturday crowd of 17,471 at the Detroit Race Course.

Phil D., with jockey Richard Lawless up, beat Chain Reaction by three quarters of a length. Gulfstream was third a length behind Chain Reaction.

Phil D. turned the mile in 1:37 3/5, only two fifths of a second off the track record.

The winner paid \$13.60, \$6.80 and \$4.80. Chain Reaction paid \$10.60 and \$7.20 with Gulfstream returning \$4.80.

At Boston, Balaire Stable's among 24 sleeping in the barn suffered burns. A 40th thoroughbred released from an adjacent stable dashed headlong into a fence in its crazed flight and was so seriously injured it had to be destroyed.

I. C. McMahon's Double Choice finished second, a driving nose ahead of H. W. Patrick's Day's Duke.

Timed in 59.3 seconds over a muddy track, Royal Indian paid \$14.40, \$4.80 and \$3.00. Double Choice returned \$2.60 and \$2.20. Day's Duke paid \$4.20.

Boland Suspended

NEW YORK — (UP). Jockey Willie Boland, who replaced Eddie Arcaro aboard Goyamo in the Preakness Stakes when Arcaro was suspended for 10 days Saturday for interference in Friday's seventh race by the stewards at Belmont Park.

REVERSE CODDLING

Order Probe of Treatment

WASHINGTON — (UP). House subcommittee's investigation of alleged Army coddling of athletes took a reverse track Saturday when Chairman William E. Hess (R-Ohio), ordered an inquiry into possible discrimination against big league ball player Billy Martin.

"We don't want to see sports figures get favored treatment from the Army," Hess said. "But we don't want them deprived of normal privileges, either. If there has been any discrimination against Billy Martin we want to know it. Hess acted after Billy—the New York Yankees' star second baseman known to the Army as Pvt. Martin, Alfred M.—wrote the subcommittee his treatment as a GI not only hadn't been preferential but at times had seemed "more severe" than that of other draftees.

Laughin Louie, the longshot in the race, owned by Harry James and Betty Grable, finished third in the field of 10 California-bred horses. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:48.

The winner paid \$9, \$3.10 and \$2.60; Stranglehold, \$2.40, and \$2.20, and Laughin Louie \$5.70.

Stranglehold went postward as a betting entry with his stablemate Horsestrader-Ed, both seeking consecutive stakes triumphs at the new meeting, and T. M. Kerr's History Book, all trained by R. H. McDaniel.

For a time it appeared the big betting choice would be Shutout but Bill Pearson managed to bring Stranglehold up, a la Longden, in the stretch to win the place position.

The musical duo of Miss Grable and Bandmaster Harry James, whose Big Noise had won the previous race, the \$10,000 Los Angeles Metropolitan Publishers Purse, almost made it two in a row.

Fiery Onie Scurlock took Laughin Louie out on the pace, with Correspondent chasing immediately behind, and the two made a strong bid to win.

Laughin Louie faded to Correspondent, then to Golden Abbey and eventually Stranglehold, but came back to catch a tiring Correspondent for the third position.

42 Horses Perish in Stable Blaze

DETROIT — (UP). Thirty-nine thoroughbreds and two lead ponies died Saturday in a fire which destroyed a wooden barn at the Detroit Race Course in a Gulf suburban Livonia.

Five stablehands and groomers among 24 sleeping in the barn suffered burns. A 40th thoroughbred released from an adjacent stable dashed headlong into a fence in its crazed flight and was so seriously injured it had to be destroyed.

General Manager Robert Leavitt of the Michigan Racing Association, track owner, estimated losses at \$200,000.

Police detained Samuel Robinson, 55, a groom from New Orleans, for questioning. Police Chief George E. Harmon of Livonia said Robinson had an electric hot plate in his tack equipment room in violation of fire regulations.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—five furlongs	1. 1:37 3/5. Golden Abbey (Harry James) 2. 1:38 1/5. Stranglehold (Johnny Longden) 3. 1:39 1/5. Laughin Louie (Betty Grable)
SECOND RACE—six furlongs	1. 1:40 1/5. White Skies (William C. Wickham) 2. 1:41 1/5. Squared Away (Richard Lawless) 3. 1:42 1/5. Chain Reaction (Richard Lawless)
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:10 1/5. Phil D. (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:11 1/5. Chain Reaction (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:12 1/5. Gulfstream (Richard Lawless)
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:13 1/5. Double Choice (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:14 1/5. Day's Duke (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:15 1/5. Royal Indian (Richard Lawless)
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:16 1/5. Balaire Stable (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:17 1/5. Shutout (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:18 1/5. Stranglehold (Richard Lawless)
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:19 1/5. Golden Abbey (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:20 1/5. Stranglehold (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:21 1/5. Laughin Louie (Richard Lawless)
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:22 1/5. White Skies (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:23 1/5. Squared Away (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:24 1/5. Chain Reaction (Richard Lawless)
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:25 1/5. Phil D. (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:26 1/5. Chain Reaction (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:27 1/5. Gulfstream (Richard Lawless)
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:28 1/5. Double Choice (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:29 1/5. Day's Duke (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:30 1/5. Royal Indian (Richard Lawless)
TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles	1. 2:31 1/5. Balaire Stable (Richard Lawless) 2. 2:32 1/5. Shutout (Richard Lawless) 3. 2:33 1/5. Stranglehold (Richard Lawless)

Caliente Selections

- 1—Bug Peddler, Running Number.
- 2—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 3—Apache Warrior.
- 4—Rancho Domingo.
- 5—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.
- 6—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 7—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 8—Apache Warrior.
- 9—Rancho Domingo.
- 10—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.
- 11—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 12—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 13—Apache Warrior.
- 14—Rancho Domingo.
- 15—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.
- 16—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 17—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 18—Apache Warrior.
- 19—Rancho Domingo.
- 20—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.
- 21—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 22—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 23—Apache Warrior.
- 24—Rancho Domingo.
- 25—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.
- 26—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 27—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 28—Apache Warrior.
- 29—Rancho Domingo.
- 30—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.
- 31—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 32—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
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- 36—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
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- 96—Winkum, Zed, Billy Bullet.
- 97—Lucky Hollister, Rancho Domingo.
- 98—Apache Warrior.
- 99—Rancho Domingo.
- 100—Speedy Frank, Emma's Reward.

Moore to Attend CIF Meeting Friday for 40th and Final Year

By JERRY WYNN

The daily bulletin from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent of the California State Athletic Council of Education, Long Beach Board of Education, read:

"HARRY JAMES MOORE—Meeting of California Intercollegiate Federation at Berkeley, California, May 24, 1954."

What it neglected to say was that this would be the 40th consecutive year—and the last one—that Harry Moore would attend the annual meeting of the CIF.

The man who for 33 years, 1920-1953, served as president of the California State Athletic Council, the governing body of CIF athletics, decided to sever his connection with the organization because he felt his present position as assistant superintendent in charge of high schools in Long Beach did not qualify him to serve as a true athletic representative of any one section.

"It will be quite strange for me to step down from the council. It has been part of my life for such a long period," said Moore.

Moore came to Long Beach in 1919 and in 1920 became vice principal of Poly High. In 1930, he was appointed principal of Wilson High and remained in that post until 1947 when he assumed his present capacity with the Board of Education.

"The progress of the CIF and its present stability can best be discerned by the lack of news emanating from the council and about the council," Moore observed.

"A few decades ago, a week didn't pass without some ruckus over rules or eligibility. Those were rough days when segments of the state did not belong to the federation. Now that the federation is complete; all is quiet."

With Harry Moore's departure, high school athletics in California are losing a real champion. Forty years is a long time.

Harry J. Moore Retires From CIF Post



CATALINA RACE WINNERS

Maurice Parker and Miss Marilyn Barnett Saturday posted best times in the second annual cross-channel race competing in the Special Judges Class event. Parker won the 22-mile grind in 53 minutes, 40 seconds, Miss Barnett was one minute behind Parker.

CHANNEL GRIND

Parker Tops Outboards in 22-Mile Race

AVALON — Making record time, 57 outboard motor boats Saturday completed the second annual Cross-Channel race from Catalina Island in beautiful racing weather and through slight swells.

Maurice Parker of Laguna Beach, competing in the special judges group, raced the 22-mile distance in the outstanding time of 53 minutes, 40 seconds. One minute behind Parker came Miss Marilyn Barnett of Santa Ana.

Sixty-nine boats started the race but two breakdowns occurred, one boat returning to Long Beach and the other having to be towed in.

Sherwood Bailey and Bob Dillard of the Long Beach Boating Club judged the race here.

Trophies were presented to the winners of each classification. Results:

- Class A—17 cubic inch. Maurice Parker, Laguna Beach, 53:40. Miss Marilyn Barnett, Santa Ana, 54:40.
- Class B—20 cubic inch. Sherwood Bailey, Long Beach, 55:40. Bob Dillard, Long Beach, 56:40.
- Class C—25 cubic inch. Ray Gorman, Long Beach, 57:40. William Belknap, Long Beach, 58:40.
- Class D—30 cubic inch. Rene M. Delano, Long Beach, 59:40. Thomas H. Kemp, Long Beach, 60:40.
- Class E—35 cubic inch. B. W. Smith, Long Beach, 61:40. Special Judges Group (unlimited). Maurice Parker, Laguna Beach, 53:40. Miss Marilyn Barnett, Santa Ana, 54:40.

Dancer Nominated to Four Aqueduct Races

NEW YORK — (UP). Native Dancer was nominated for four Aqueduct races to be run during the Aqueduct summer meeting, the list of stakes nominations revealed Saturday.

The big gray owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt was named for the \$25,000-added Queens County June 14, the \$25,000-added Edge more, June 26; the \$50,000-added Carter, July 5, and the \$50,000 Brooklyn Handicap, July 10.

Five-Day Suspension Given to Jockey Neves

INGLEWOOD — (UP). Jockey Ralph Neves Saturday was suspended for five racing days, May 25-29, by the Hollywood Park Board of Stewards.

The board said Neves crossed over too sharply, causing interference, shortly after the start of the second race Friday when up on Tonsina.

Big Ten No-Hitter

IOWA CITY, Iowa — (UP). Wiley Don Zitek Saturday pitched Northwestern to the first no-hit baseball game in Big Ten play this season, beating Iowa, 2-0, in the 7-inning second game of a doubleheader.

PAR T I C U L A R S

by JERRY WYNN

Continuing on the golden road, most avid golfers Ray Henderson will retire from the links this summer to attend to his popular Lazy-H ranch for kids in Garden Grove. Might even have some golf in the curriculum, says Ray.

Entry deadline for big Meadowlark Lady-Amateur Tourney, June 6, is Wednesday. Los Angeles Women's City Championships start Monday at Griffith Park. Long Beach Women's City championship qualifying set for June 21.

HOLE-IN-ONE heroics turned by Al Boro and Larry Riggs this week.

Boro of the Virginia Men's Club carded his ace on the 134-yard 7th hole at Virginia in a foursome with T. W. Buckholz, Robert Sellers and E. L. Robert.

Riggs of 8818 Lowman Ave., Downey, holed out on the 180-yard 6th on the South Course with C. Kaleta, Leo Riggs, and M. J. Sullivan as witnesses.

JOHN CLOCK, 76-9, and Gene Stanley, 80-13, each fired net 67s to tie in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

One stroke to the rear was Stewart Small, 78-10, and deadlocked at 69 were M. S. Yunker, 83-14, and Tom McCarty, 79-10.

Blind boy (72) victors were Herb Walgren, Del Walker, Don Berry, Dr. John Hunter, Ralph Murray, Tim Bonney and Jim Ferrie.

1949—This was Robinson's year to lose as he dropped a thriller to Wally Taft, fellow golf scribe in Orange County. Both were playing from the Santa Ana CC at the time. Taft now plays from Willowick.

1950—After years of trying, Oliver Sleppy finally came home with the trophy in a 4 and 3 win over Bob Reed. Sleppy is now a professional in Antioch, Calif.

1951—Virginia's top representative, Jim Ferrie, defeated Bill Colm of Bakersfield, 4-2.

1952—The oft-brilliant Irving Cooper, now playing out of Meadowlark, measured Wilson High's Johnny Tate, 4-3. (Tate is currently with the Navy off Korea).

1953—After carding a blistering 64 to head qualifying, Dave Stanley eased by Montebello teammate Lee Eaton, 7-6. Stanley is now a professional.

1954—See your Independent. Press-Telegram, June 7!!!

A SHORT COURSE — Local grocers and food merchants are invited to participate in the Food Industries Golfers Tournament at Lakewood CC Thursday reports tournament chairman Floyd Williams of Folgers Coffee Co.

For full details call Williams at ADAMS 3-4235. Jim Ferrie's three straight rounds of 65-66-68 at Virginia could very possibly stand the test of time.

The USGA announced that there is a "very good chance that the all-time record 1688 total entries for the U. S. Open will be surpassed this year. Deadline is 5 p. m. Monday. It is regretful that Ted Richards passed up the Long Beach City Championships qualifying in favor of the Montebello Invitational today. Montebello's top golfers will compete in both. One of Meadowlark's

Annual Memorial Regatta To Draw Inboard Field of 70

By BOB RUSKAUFF

"From where we stand it now looks like our May 30 regatta will be the greatest ever."

Thus commented Don Thompson, chairman of the Belmont Shore Lions Club Saturday. The organization will sponsor the sixth All-Western Memorial Day Inboard motorboat regatta at Marine Stadium.

"Our goal is 70 boats, 10,000 spectators, and the best racing the inboards can offer," Thompson said.

First three northern entries, all hydroplane drivers, received Saturday, were those of Bob Ingram and Tom Elliott with Z-B and Fred Galante, Joey III, 135-class, all Visalia and Ernie Bender of Fresno with

the 266 cubic-inch hydroplane Thunderbolt.

Today, all's quiet on the local front. Inboard aces are racing north at Friant Dam in the 10th annual Lake Millerton Regatta. Outboard drivers will compete at De Anza Cove, San Diego, this afternoon.

In their choice of the Memorial Day Regatta queen, the Lions simply made a switch in sisters. Last year Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, reigned. This trip it's her brunette sister, Ann, a secretary for Attorneys Baker and Williams in her work-a-day world.

Though headlined by the motorboat classic, a huge program in general is in store throughout marine sports over the Memorial Holiday.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will formally go into its 1954

sailing action with its traditional three-day small boat regatta, Saturday through Monday. Also scheduled is Balboa YC and Coronado YC. Featuring the Cor YC events will be Friday's first leg, Newport-Coronado, of the 150-mile power yacht predicted log race for the \$5000 James Craig solid gold trophy.

This afternoon, 13 trim little Penguin dinghies will prelude the Memorial sailing action on Alamitos Bay with final three races of their fleet championships.

Leading thus far is sailorette Sherry Hossum in Sea Witch, with 35 points to 31.6 for Joe McQuiken's Twink. Then follow:

Dream Boat, Art Glasier, 30.1; Su Pa Ja, Sid Exley (defending), 29; Sea Foam, Ted Matson, 28.7.

Kramer 'Afraid', Gonzales Charges

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (UP). Pancho Gonzales, member of the Jack Kramer professional tennis touring troupe, says Kramer is "afraid" to put his world tennis title on the line.

Appearing here along with Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Bobby Riggs, Gonzales was

LBCC Hosts State Finals This Week

There's no question about it—the outstanding sports fare for the week finds Long Beach City College playing host to the winner of the Vallejo-West Contra Costa game for the State JC baseball championship Friday and Saturday.

The first game is set for 3 p. m. Friday and the second at 1 p. m. Saturday. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at the second game of a twin bill Saturday.

In high school circles, the spotlight shines on the All-City decathlon at Wilson with Dave Baker of Poly and Bill Bartholomew of Wilson co-favorites in the grueling test.

MONDAY
Track—All-City decathlon at Wilson.
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

TUESDAY
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

WEDNESDAY
Track—All-City decathlon at Wilson.
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

THURSDAY
Track—All-City decathlon at Wilson.
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

FRIDAY
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

SATURDAY
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

SUNDAY
Baseball—LBCC vs. State JC championship finals. LBCC diamond, 1 p. m. Track—Dave Baker, Poly high jumper, state rep final. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Tennis—CIF playoff quarterfinals.

TODAY'S SEMIPRO BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—12 noon, Hornets vs. LB AFB 1st; 2:30 p. m., Golden Eagles vs. Long Beach.

At Park Ave.—1 p. m., Athletics vs. S. P. Dodgers.
At Harbor JC—1:30 p. m., Long Beach Merchants vs. Aqueduct JC.
At Rancho Grande—2:30 p. m., E. P. Latinos vs. Harbor Merchants.

NORTH AMERICAN
Omaha Woodmen vs. North American Rogues at Long Beach City College.
Watts Cardinals vs. North American Mustangs at N. American.

CBS Radio to Present Indianapolis Classic

The famed Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway Classic will be described in an exclusive CBS Radio broadcast from Indianapolis, Monday, May 31.

Tom Hanlon has been named to do the announcing.

JONES—546 American

PLEXIGLAS

ACRYLIC PLASTIC SHEET

All thicknesses from 1/6-in. to 1/2-in.

Clear or blue. Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers.

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ANNUAL EDITION

FEATURING:

- ★ History of the growth of the Southland as a gourmet's area.
- ★ Photographs and spot drawings of famous restaurants.
- ★ A directory of Southland restaurants including location, details of prices, types of food, restaurant atmosphere.
- ★ Soups—The reputation of a restaurant can be determined by the character of its soup.
- ★ Wine Tips—The proper wines with meats, fowl and fish.
- ★ Salads—Ingredients and dressings.
- ★ Steaks—From Chateaubriand to plain ground round.
- ★ Seafood—lobster, shrimp, scallops, crab and other delectable fish dishes.
- ★ Chicken and Duck—Methods of preparation of flaming duckling, chicken in wine and numerous other rare selections.
- ★ Tippling—When, where and how much to tip.

INDEPENDENT Tuesday, May 25

PRESS-TELEGRAM Tuesday, May 25

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1189 E. Anaheim, Long Beach

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

AVALON — Most of the permanent residents of Santa Catalina Island have just contracted an annual disease — fishing fever — for which there is no cure until the person afflicted gets his boat into the water and puts out a hook and line.

The disease seems to come all at once about this time of the year, especially when the California flyingfish reappear and start their summer frolics.

Catalina residents know that the flyingfish mean marlin and broadbill, even though first catches are usually not recorded until July or August. News that the first broadbill had been seen in the channel between here and Long Beach Thursday morning generated a lot of temperature along the Avalon waterfront. Nobody caught it, but the mere fact that it was seen was enough for Avalon residents.

Saturday was labeled Flying Fish Day here and the island residents, joined by hundreds from the mainland, really put on a celebration. It lasted into the early hours today when a flying fish queen was crowned at the Casino.

Catalina publicists would like to have you believe that the flyingfish return to Catalina water on May 22. They want to make it an annual event, comparable to the swallows that presumably return to San Juan Capistrano on a certain date.

More power to them! This island needs publicizing. If it could ever solve the water problem, it could become a paradise of the Pacific coast.

HUNTER SAFETY

George Simpson, who practically single-handedly pioneered the local hunter safety program in its earlier stages, announces that the fifth group of boys (10 to 16 years) will begin lessons at 911 Electric Ave., Seal Beach, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Art Black and Jay Krupp will be the instructors.

Simpson said that the classes in Seal Beach have produced 51 boys, who have been certified for their competency in shooting.

At the same time, officials of the Long Beach Rifle and Pistol Club announced that any one wishing to learn the proper shooting of .22-caliber rifles may do so any Tuesday night at the Poly High rifle range. There will be plenty of instructors. The class begins at 7:30 p. m.

Simpson met with officials of the Boys Clubs and they have indicated that many of the young members will start classes as soon as facilities and instructors are available.

Simpson said that the leaders of any boys' groups may call him at 90-3995 in the evenings for information on the hunter safety program.

California's Department of Fish and Game inaugurated the program when new legislation made it imperative for teen-agers to pass examinations before acquiring state hunting licenses.

Hunting Regulations

This section is for those vacationists who plan their trips around the hunting season. Briefly, here are the dates of the various seasons, with the exception of migratory waterfowl, the seasons for which are fixed annually by the U. S. government:

Deer (central and south coastal areas, except San Diego County): Aug. 7 to Sept. 12, inclusive. (central and north coastal areas, except Inyo and Mono counties): Sept. 23 to Oct. 24, inclusive. (San Diego County is grouped to that classification. Deer (Inyo and Mono): Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, inclusive.

Beaver: No closed season in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties, (central and south coastal—Aug. 7 to Sept. 15, inclusive). Inland (Sierra, except Inyo and Mono): Sept. 25 to Jan. 15, inclusive. Inyo and Mono—Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, inclusive.

Quail (northern coastal, see DFG regulations); Oct. 20 to Dec. 15, inclusive. (Northern and central (see DFG regulations): Nov. 20 to Dec. 15, inclusive. (Best of state (mostly southern): Nov. 20 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Mountain quail (special areas, see DFG regulations): Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, inclusive.

Black-tailed jackrabbits: No closed season. (Phonographs: Nov. 20 to 29, inclusive. See DFG regulations.)

Chukar partridges (limited areas only; see DFG regulations): Nov. 20 to 25, inclusive.

Game groups (Morone and Laxen counties only): Nov. 20 to Dec. 31, inclusive. (Brown and central rabbits (southern areas): Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Three other seasons, Oct. 30-Dec. 31, Nov. 20-Dec. 31 and Nov. 20-Dec. 31 are set in other areas of the state. (Check DFG regulations.)

White-tailed jackrabbits (Sierra Nevada): Nov. 20 to Dec. 31 in Alpine, Inyo and Mono counties; no closed season elsewhere.

Free squirrels (only certain areas of state open; check DFG booklet): Oct. 20 to Dec. 31 and Nov. 20 to Dec. 31. No southern counties are on the open list.

Berberet Greets Family in Alabama

Lou Berberet, one of Long Beach's most illustrious baseball players, saw his new three-week-old daughter for the first time Saturday when Mrs. Berberet and their other daughter joined Lou in Birmingham, Alabama, where he is now playing ball.

Mrs. Berberet, the two girls and Lou's mother left here early Saturday morning by plane.

Lou is one of the sparkplugs of Birmingham's recent drive that produced 15 wins in 17 games. A catcher, Berberet was optioned to the Southern Association club this season by the Yankees for more experience. He is the first bonus player ever signed by the New York club.

Long Beach Ball Player Gets Redlands Letter

Doyle Edson of Long Beach received his varsity baseball letter at Redlands University, Coach Hank Balke announced Saturday.

Doyle performed at second base for Redlands and hit over .300. Only a sophomore, Doyle also lettered in varsity basketball.

Major League Averages

Club	AB	H	HR	RBI	PO
ALBANY	112	268	15	117	274
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OPPOSE LORDS THURSDAY

Bolo, Rice Form Tag Team

The Great Bolo and Tom Rice, the pair who made such a fuss at last week's wrestling show in the Municipal Auditorium, return Thursday as a tag team to oppose the Lords Blears and Layton in the local main event.

Scheduled in separate bouts last Thursday, Rice broke into the proceedings when things got too rough for his pal and buddy and the referee had to disqualify Bolo when the match turned into a riot.

Billy Varga and Leo Garibaldi are booked for the 30-minute semi-main. Killer Karl Davis and Vic Christy go in the special event and Red Shoes Duggan faces Wild Bill Cody in the 8:30 opener.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Cigar Store, Ocean and Pine.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 23, 1954

500 LAP STOCK CAR RACE
\$6000 PURSE
SUN. 3:30
STARTING TIME 2:30
33 LAPS START
CARRELL SPEEDWAY
RACER — MERCURY — FORD — COODER
PUMP — CLOS — PASCAGO — RUDOLPH
174 & 50 VERMONT A. A. GARCIA

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MIRACLE VALUES
at **DORN'S**
1954 BRAND NEW 17" TV

Here at last! A new Mira-Tel wonder value that fits everybody's pocketbook. Dorn's has waited a long time for this shipment—now your waiting days are over, too! Here's the greatest 17" TV buy ever—has clear, true focus picture. There are not too many of these. So hurry!

\$99.95
\$1.00 Per Week

317-44 Model

HERE IT IS! The TV set that took the Nation by Storm—and DORN'S offers it at this LOW price NOW! Take One Home Today!

\$139.95
FULL PRICE
\$1.25 Per Week

Another Dorn's Super Value! The "Mighty" Super-V Crosley—a handsome compact TV set with a huge 17" screen that occupies the entire front—all controls are on the side! It's portable, light enough to carry, small enough to handle, and has a powerful super-vertical circuit that "pulls" a brilliant picture! Choice of 3 finishes—mahogany, walnut, blond.

A Few of the Mighty Values at Dorn's Annual Jamboree Sale—Just Look at Them!

MAJESTIC 21" TV - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
3-Speed Record Changer
Superb Majestic TV-Phonograph combination—beautiful stereophonic sound speaker system—exquisite cabinet design—includes base which has a drawer that pulls out for playing of all types of records at all speeds.

\$189.95
FULL PRICE
FREE! 50 Pre-Selected Records with this set at NO EXTRA COST!

Model 68P82

SAVE \$70 AT DORN'S
FAMOUS MAKE WASHER
Here's a value-packed Washer that can really go "Round and Round" with your wash-day problems to give you the cleanest, brightest wash without the least bit of effort on your part! Just set the dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 15 minutes. Clothes are gently vacuum squeezed! Capacity, 8 lbs. dry clothes.

\$129.95
WAS \$199.95

SAVE \$70
7.2 CUBIC-FOOT PHILCO
Brand new 1953 models with freezer chest. Holds up to 27 lbs. of frozen food. Has deep meat keeper. All-weather temperature control.

\$129.95
WAS \$199.95

BRAND NEW PHILCO
PAY LESS AT DORN'S \$1.25 PER WEEK

Model 732

PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS
if you wish to trade your old TV or Appliance—Get Dorn's Grant Allowance

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11 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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BODY & FENDER WORK AS LOW AS \$100
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OUR BETTER DE LUXE GLAMOUR JOB
REGULARLY \$95 THIS WEEK **44.95** ANY CAR
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What Makes a Tenderfoot?



Dude ranch cowboys—and cowgirls—learn tricks of the real cow hands who work on the ranches.

By Lloyd Hearn

SO MANY VACATIONISTS have taken Horace Greeley's recommendation to "go west"—to a dude ranch—that the dude ranch vacation is now as much a part of western Americana as Wells Fargo and the Pony Express.

Why are these western playgrounds so popular?

First, there is the friendly atmosphere, long a part of the western tradition and traceable to the beginning of dude ranches.

Shortly after the turn of the century some of the cattle ranches in the west began taking in "paying guests" for the summer. People who, like many vacationists today, wanted to escape from the ever-increasing faster pace of the city to the informal living and clean air found "out west."

From the care and feeding of

these "tenderfoots" from eastern cities evolved the dude ranches of today, where the visitor is still a guest in the home of the rancher. For this reason, most ranchers insist on exchanging references with prospective patrons.

PROBABLY the most important factor contributing to the increasing popularity of dude ranches with vacationists is that they are a tremendous vacation bargain.

Most ranches charge by the week, with rates ranging from \$50 through \$75-\$90 to a top of about \$110. The charge includes accommodations, meals, saddle horse (extra in some cases) and all the services and facilities of the ranch.

The wide variety of activities offered and choice of locations

have also helped to make dude ranches popular.

The prospective vacationist can select his spot for a dude ranch vacation on the basis of rate, sport or activity of primary interest, location and time of year.

Vacations of this kind usually include a lot of horseback riding along scenic mountain trails, swimming, dancing, picnicking, early morning breakfast rides, moonlight rides to steak fries and wiener roasts, chuck wagon dinners and sight-seeing trips to near-by spots of scenic interest, Indian reservations or rodeos.

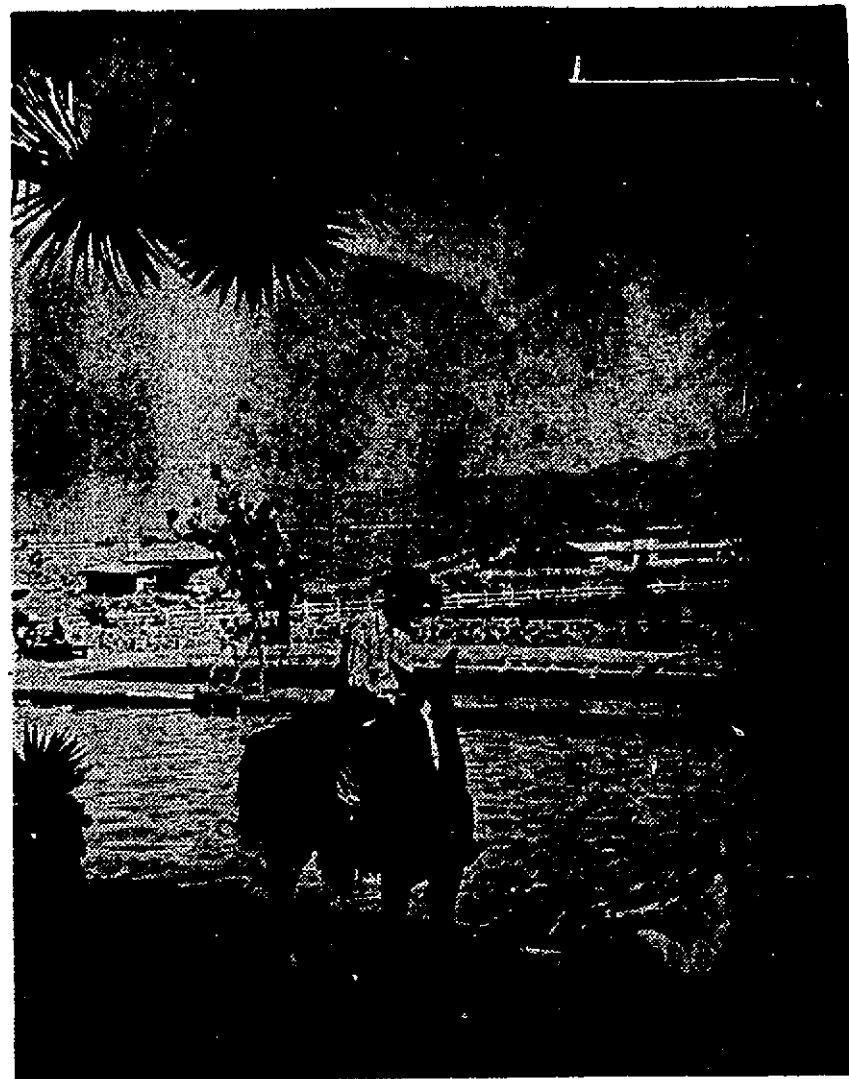
Nearly all ranches are located in choice fishing areas. Big game hunting, in season, is available at many ranches, with some even guaranteeing the "bag."

NO TWO RANCHES are alike. Some are large cattle ranches in operation the whole year regardless of whether guests are present. Others are planned especially for vacationists during the summer. Then there is the mountain lodge or resort type, with hunting or fishing featured.

Hundreds of dude ranches are scattered through the western states, including the Pacific Coast states of California, Washington and Oregon, and Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and southern Canada.

All of them are accessible by auto, rail or air. Travel agents and most major transportation companies have complete information available on a large number of dude ranches.

For example, Union Pacific Railroad, which serves nearly all of the dude ranch states, has an excellent booklet, "Dude Ranches Out West," listing nearly 150 ranches and including information on whom to write for reservations, rates, how to get there, what activities are offered and what to wear.



—Union Pacific Railroad Photos.

Poolside visitor on horseback typifies dude ranch-desert resort in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Now's the time for a



greyhound vacation!

MORE VACATION FOR YOUR MONEY!

Scenic travel at its best, plus thrilling stopovers with hotel reservations and special sightseeing in famous cities and national parks... all included in your Greyhound Vacation at amazingly low overall cost. Ask for folder on U.S., Canada, & Mexico vacations.

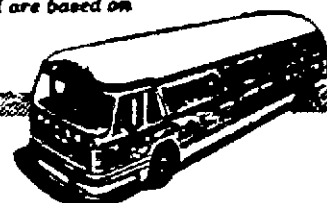
Sample Vacations from LONG BEACH

Yellowstone-Grand Teton... 8 days \$106.33

Glacier Park... 12 Days \$136.16

Western Treasure Trails... 7 Days \$58.85

(Rates quoted are subject to change and are based on double room, per person, plus tax)



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Complete 7-day Tour
as low as **\$271**

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Price includes your round-trip Mainliner ticket; Waikiki hotel, ground transportation in the Islands and so many wonderful "extras"—like delicious meals served high above the Pacific.

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Fares plus tax



For reservations
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authorized travel
agent.



Test the Big Car Performance that wins new owners every day

The difference in cost between a Pontiac and the lowest-priced cars is just a few dollars—but the difference in performance is tremendous. You get big-car performance—the finest thrill on wheels.

That's why we say "drive it and you'll want it!" It happens every time! Pontiac's long wheelbase gives you the smoothest, steadiest ride that ever eased the miles. Team that with Pontiac's effortless power, superb handling ease and confidence-inspiring dependability and you have the reasons why people who take the wheel never want to leave it.

Come in—try the special thrills of Pontiac's big-car performance. Check the price and the deal. You'll discover that you can easily own a big, luxurious Pontiac.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A



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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST — SINCE 1919
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Sells More New Pontiacs Than Any Other Dealer...
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**HIGHER
TRADE-IN
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\$6000

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A BRAND NEW 1954 PONTIAC STARCHIEF FOR ANY PRE-WAR CAR... REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL OR CONDITION! WE NEED USED CARS BADLY!

New Los Altos Unit Homes Selling Fast

Completion of many of the new buildings for the fast-growing Long Beach State College in time for the new fall term is providing a big attraction to buyers in the Los Altos 18th unit of homes adjacent to the campus, reports Lloyd S. Whaley.

More than 100 potential students for the college are represented in the families of buyers within the past two weeks and sales are showing a big upturn daily. The 560 three-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced at \$9950 with a low move-in price of \$450.

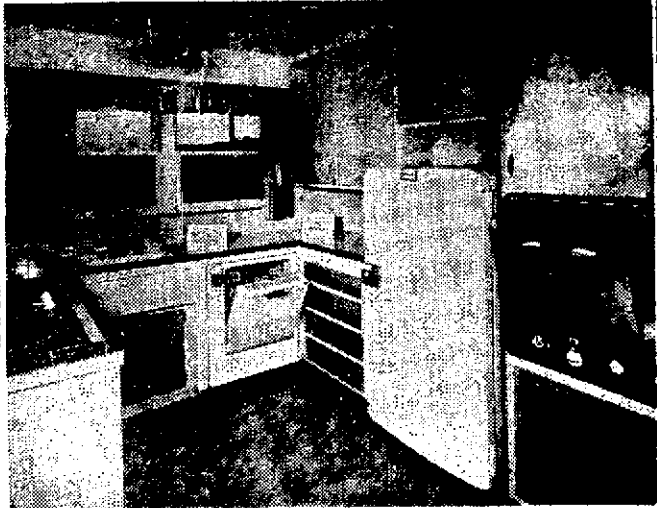
The developer also announced that qualification of buyers has been expedited to allow occupancy of homes in 12 to 14 days. The 18th unit homes are architect-designed for luxurious indoor-outdoor living. Among their special features are convenient central hall plans, shoulder-high bedroom windows for privacy, ceramic tile stall showers, crack-resistant compressed-plaster interior walls, natural-finish cabinets and garbage disposals.

There is ample room on each lot for a shaded sweep of front lawn and an outdoor living patio. The 5000-member property owners' association protects standards and values in the planned community of Los Altos, which is within easy access of the Los Altos shopping district.

Whaley said college spokesmen expect completion by September of part of the first unit of buildings. The unit includes a \$400,000 gymnasium, \$330,000 library, \$188,000 fine arts building and little theater, \$465,000 classroom structure and \$100,000 athletic field facility.

Appropriations have been made for a \$560,000 administration building, \$578,000 cafeteria, \$1575,000 science building and \$438,000 classroom. Currently, 3500 students are enrolled in the temporary facilities. Many more thousands are expected to enroll as the community of Los Altos grows, Whaley said.

Quality-constructed by Heers

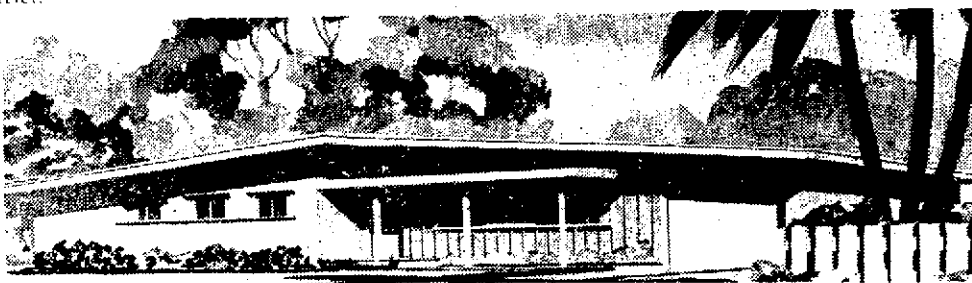


APPEALING KITCHEN

Built-in ovens and ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposals and exhaust fans are included in the electric kitchens of the Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove offered to veterans on a low down payment.

Bea Rusche Leads Big L. A. Program

Bea Rusche, Long Beach real-estate commissioner, when he was state chairman of the California Real Estate Division, presided at a Prime, Ruby Peterson, local Founders Day program, sponsor chairman, represented the Association of the division, Saturday, at the Committee of Long Beach in Los Angeles. Over 350 women



NEAR COLLEGE FOR \$9950

Offered both veterans and nonveterans for \$9950 with only \$450 move-in price, this is one of the models of the L. S. Whaley three-bedroom, two-bath homes in his latest Los Altos development. The homes are adjacent to the new Long Beach State College.



RETAIL HEAD

Elected president of the Long Beach Retailers Association for the coming fiscal year is Vaile G. Young, above, vice president of Buffums. He long has been closely associated with downtown retail activities and is expected to launch a concerted promotional campaign of business development. The annual dinner meeting of the merchants' group will be Tuesday night at the Wilton Hotel.

CASAS LINDAS ESTATES

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
TOTAL PRICE \$12,250
"MASTER-BILT" for Particular People

NOW AVAILABLE TO VETS \$450 LOW
DOWN PLUS COSTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS
More Features for Your Money!

- Large Bedrooms • Service Porches • Forced Air Heat • Thermostat Controlled • Touch-plate Switches • Hardwood Floors • Natural Birch Cabinets • 4" Rock-wool Insulation • Efficiency Kitchens
- Garbage Disposers • Dish-masters • Breakfast Nook Areas • Landscaped Lots • Decorator Colors • Wide Selection of Floor Plans and Elevations.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Visit the New Furnished Models

Eastern Builders Co. Developers
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
Phone LEhigh 9-1545

Skylark Providing GIs With Luxury Type Home

"There is no doubt about it, there are many GIs looking for a luxury-type home, filled with extras such as a Skylark Terrace." This statement was made by Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of the Tietz Construction Co., developers of the Garden Grove subdivision, Skylark Terrace.

"Veterans and their families have been enthusiastic about these three and four-bedroom homes on the low down payments allowed under GI financing, and, of course, all the extras that go with them. Of all the numerous special features these homes offer, visitors and buyers show most enthusiasm over the trim, step-saving all electric kitchens, and we are proud of them, too," Rinker continued.

Lots with 85-foot frontages, allow net livable areas of more than 1300 square feet, not including two-car garages and covered terraces. Varied architecture in both traditional and modern modes. Incorporated in all models are brick trim and 3-foot eave overhangs. There are sliding glass lanai walls in living room, plus unusually large windows throughout. Most lots are a quarter of an acre, and all are landscaped and bear as many as 12 mature orange trees. Buyers are offered a wide choice of color combinations. Among the highlights are massive Roman fireplaces, interior planters, golden hardwood floors, Skylark terrace is on Brook-hurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove.

A MAN chooses a home
for practical values...

A WOMAN chooses a home
for beauty and convenient operation...

BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

have them all:

FOR HIM:

- Quality construction and workmanship
- A locale that's convenient to business
- An investment that's constantly increasing in value
- Sensible price—FHA terms
- Low down payments

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

FROM \$2450 DOWN
F.H.A.

VETS FROM \$900 DOWN

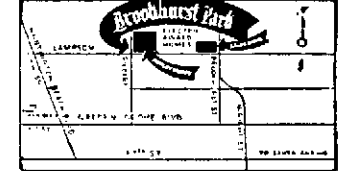
FOR HER:

- Architectural beauty in a distinctly different California style
- Work-saving arrangement of living areas
- Ultra-modern all-electric kitchens with built-in Thermador electric oven and range, garbage disposals

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**
TO QUALIFIED
BUYERS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY:

- 3 luxurious bedrooms, 2 lavishly tiled and mirrored baths
- Radio-controlled garage door
- Large lots for indoor-outdoor living
- Famous Touch-plate master control panel
- Distinctively designed fireplaces
- Forced air furnace with thermostat



SALES OFFICE at GILBERT and LAMPSON
GARDEN GROVE
HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

To Brookhurst Park Electric-Award Homes from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

MAIN OFFICE:
9999 Lampson St.
Cor. Brookhurst and Lampson
GARDEN GROVE
PHONE LEhigh 8-1191

Living is better in ANAHEIM

Close to Work
Close to Play
Close to Churches
Close to Schools

ANAHEIM the HUB of the SOUTHLAND

20 MINS. TO INDUSTRIAL L.A.
30 MINS. TO LONG BEACH
15 MINS. TO BALBOA
10 MINS. TO GOLF COURSES
10 MINS. TO SANTA ANA
10 MINS. TO DESERT
10 MINS. TO CITY HALL

4 Bedrooms—2 Full Baths

Including Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath That Can be Shut Off From Rest of House for Complete Privacy

- A distinctive "Park-like" community as beautiful as its name!
- They're BIG—1300 sq. ft. of INSIDE Livable Space
- Double Garages—Attached or Detached
- Orange Trees on Every Lot
- Living Rooms Front or Rear
- Showers in Both Baths
- Beautiful Decorator Colors
- Waste King Pulverizers and Complete Youngstown Kitchen Units
- 12 Beautiful Elevations
- Furnished Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOME OWNERSHIP IS Security

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NON-VETS...VETS

total price \$10,575
\$875 down & only \$69.50 monthly plus imposts

Qualified buyers can move in for as little as \$495

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mac-Bright, Inc., Builders and Developers

There's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NORTH DOWNEY

They're Big
More than 1600 sq. ft. of livable space! Large, spacious rooms on extra large homesites averaging 61 ft. wide and 130 ft. deep!

They're Close
North Downey is a restful suburban neighborhood that's secluded yet close to everything...schools...churches...shopping. One-half mile from the Santa Ana Freeway, Los Angeles is only minutes away!

MAK YOUR PLANS TO SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

RALPH WEINER, Builder and Developer

Only a Few Left

new low prices!
hurry for the
Best Deal!

Terms arranged to suit your particular needs.

A few homes are available for Immediate Occupancy

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents • Phone TOpoz 9-3818

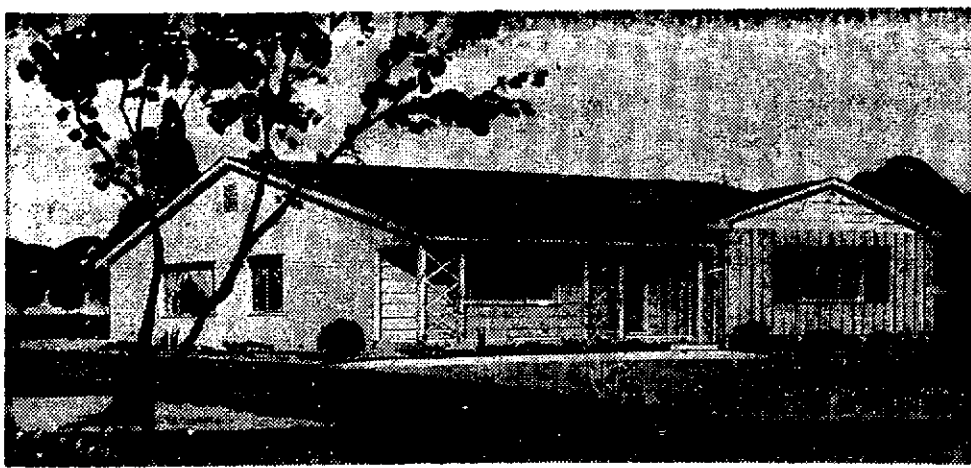
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & Den - 2 BATHS

AS LOW AS
\$2995 DOWN
MOVES YOU IN
FULL PRICE FROM \$16,800

EARLY AMERICAN
with Colonial touch

Features
Luxurious Patios • Double Garages • Forced Air Furnace • Roomy Closets • Massive Used Brick Fireplace • Mahogany Paneled Den • Living Rooms Front or Rear • Picture Windows • Still Showers with Glass Doors • Pullman style baths, rubber tiled • Front lawn, shrubs and orange trees included • Scores of other "custom built" features!

Why Fight the Sun?
When you live in Early American Estates and work in Los Angeles you drive with the sun at your back both morning and evening



PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY

This new four-bedroom, two-bath home in La Palma Ranchos, Anaheim, is among those offered in the opening this week end in the development's third unit. The "patio-built" dwellings are now offered to vets for no-down-payment terms—except impounds of \$215.

La Palma Ranchos Opens Another Unit in Anaheim

The third unit of La Palma Ranchos Homes, Anaheim, will be opened for its first preview showing to veterans and their families this week end at La Palma Ave., just off Santa Ana Freeway, according to Ivan Wells & Sons, builders.

New terms were announced by the developers on the three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings. Vets may buy for no down payment and monthly terms as low as \$32.87 for principal and contract. Only \$215 for impounds moves a vet right in, Wells said today.

All rooms in the California modern ranch-style dwellings in this third unit are larger than those in the first and second units.

All of the 111 residences have been built around a patio, with the accent on indoor-outdoor living. There are seven different floor plans and 24 variations.

The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$10,350. Major features include insulated ceilings with exposed beams, varicolored Bermuda rock roofs, thermostatically-controlled forced air furnaces, electric bathroom heaters, weatherstripping and cedar chip paneling in the living rooms.

The compact kitchens have electric-lighted Stanthony stove hoods and vent fans, double sinks, garbage disposers, natural finish hardwood cupboards and formica drainboards.

Popularity of the La Palma Ranchos Homes was demonstrated recently when the second unit of 78 dwellings was completely sold out within a period of a few weeks at much higher terms, according to Walker & Lee, Inc.

Cement Engineer Stationed Here

Sent here by the Portland Cement Association, a national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete, James E. Amrhein, an engineer, has opened offices in his home, 1007 E. Carson St. Amrhein will devote full time working with contractors on any problems of concrete construction.

Central Hall Is Featured in Casas Lindas Homes

Central hall planning which eliminates unnecessary foot traffic through the main living area is appealing in Casas Lindas Estates, according to Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the GI and FHA-financed three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove.

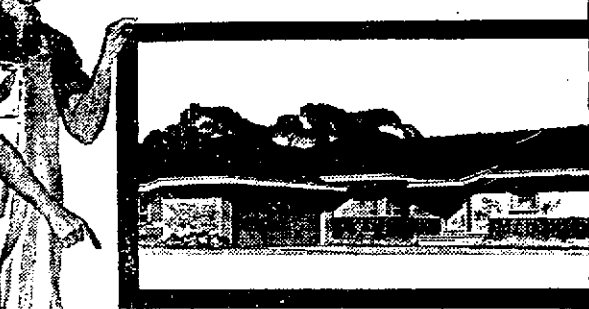
Custom variety has been developed in the subdivision by the great choice of exteriors, it was noted, with decorator colors planned by Margaret Hargreaves, color consultant, used on both interiors and exteriors. California traditional designs, with redwood siding and stucco, in varied patterns, mark the homes, priced from \$12,250 with down payments of \$450 plus costs and impounds at GI financing, and from \$2750 with FHA terms.

Efficiency has been built into the kitchens by incorporating service porches and breakfast nook areas, natural finish birch cabinets.

Other features of the homes include forced-air heat, two-car garages, hardwood floors, 4-inch rockwool insulation, papered walls, touchplate switches, wardrobes and walk-in closets, large bedrooms.

On Ninth St., between Chapman and Garden Grove Bldgs., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn left to the two furnished model homes.

head and shoulders above the rest!



LAKEWOOD estates

3 FULL-SIZE BEDROOMS
2 LARGE BATHS

PREVIEW

2nd SENSE-sational unit

Folks showed their good sense by grabbing up our first unit in a hurry. And this one is already 1/2 sold ... even before the preview showing!

BIG!

as rooms should be

If you're tired of looking at miniature, pint-size rooms, you're in for a pleasant surprise and family-size living at Lakewood Estates.

SOME FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BEST!

for quality you can see

see the FURNISHED MODEL HOMES, open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ 12 ft. sliding steel glass door with sliding steel screen
- ✓ Ornamental street lights ✓ Front and rear lawns with shrubs
- ✓ Built-in Plyline "CoverTable" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet & desk ✓ Stall shower with glass door ✓ Wall paneled in Philippine mahogany ✓ Full-size separate service porch
- ✓ Entry hall ✓ Insulated ceilings ✓ Coved and laminated work counters and drainboards ✓ Lots of natural redwood ✓ Waste King garbage pulverator
- ✓ Sewers, paved curved streets, sidewalks, curbs, parkways & trees

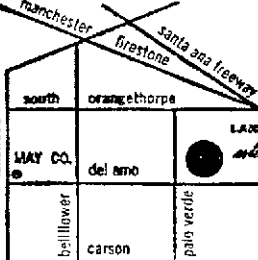


BUY!

VETS \$295 DOWN plus costs & impounds
from \$5752 MONTH principal & int. FULL PRICE from \$11,695

AND WHAT A LOCATION!

It's Lakewood's best. Just east of Lakewood Shopping Center, with its May Co. and other big stores. Just a few minutes from schools of all grades (including City and State Colleges), churches, parks, sports stadiums and beaches.



HOW TO GO: From L.A., take Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd., turn south to South St. (later Orange Grove Ave.), then left to Palo Verde Ave. and right to the property.

FROM LONG BEACH: drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to South St., then right to Palo Verde Ave. and right again to model homes.

LAKEWOOD estates
SALES OFFICE: Palo Verde & Del Amo
WALKER & LEE, sales agents

Big Throngs Visit Rancho Estates Unit

"Tremendous crowds responded to our last week's advertisement in the Independent, Press-Telegram," reports Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for Lakewood Rancho Estates, "in fact, reservations were taken on nearly fifty per cent of the new units," the spokesman continued.

Built for the modern Western family, Lakewood Rancho Estates featuring 3 and 4-bedrooms and 2 baths were created to give Southern California the relaxed, rustic mode of living they require, it was stated.

Features found in the dwellings include Western-Holly built-in automatic gas ranges, garbage disposals, birch kitchen cabinets with sliding doors, built-in breakfast seats, AMCO genuine fully formed sink tops, two full baths with colored features, decorator color schemes.

Living rooms, with private patios designed for "rear-living," offer exposed-beam ceilings, birch panelling, translucent glass panels, and wood-burning fireplaces. Forced air heat, 70,000 BTU, is thermostatically controlled.

Other features finding favor with buyers are 16-foot master bedrooms with its own private bath and a dual wardrobe and dressing table. The 2 1/2 by 5 foot Terrazzo base stall shower, with sliding doors and five foot ceramic tile enclosure is a built-in feature of all models.

Ross W. Cortese is subdivider and builder for the development, situated at Spring St. and Studebaker Road in Lakewood. Homes, available through either VA or FHA financing, are priced from \$11,700 to \$12,800.

Bell Brand Opens Big New Plant

The new million-dollar plant of Bell Brand Foods, Ltd., is the largest potato chip plant under one roof in the world. "Our plant covers 70,000 square feet and turns 10,000 pounds of raw potatoes into chips each hour," says Cyril C. Nigg, president.

All potato chip making equipment is stainless steel and automatic. The raw potatoes are washed, peeled, sliced, rinsed, cooked and salted in seven minutes in the automatic controlled process. The center of all the quality control is the Bell laboratory under the supervision of a food technologist and chemist who supervises the entire potato chip making even from the growing of the potato. The plant is near the Santa Ana Freeway in Los Angeles.

CHILDREN AREN'T FIREPROOF!

Children need the protection of fire-resistant construction at home as well as in school.

Remember — all it takes is a spark to turn a building of inflammable walls and ceilings into a raging inferno!

Insist that the home you build or buy has walls and ceilings of genuine plaster troweled on lath —

And insist on the same kind of construction for your public or private school buildings!

BUT GENUINE PLASTER IS!



Genuine plaster is made of rock, applied to your walls in a plastic state where it once again becomes hard and rocklike, — providing a protection and beauty found in no other materials. Genuine plaster applied over gypsum lath gives you a full 7/8 inch of protection — earns a Full One-Hour American Standard Fire Rating by the fire underwriters.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

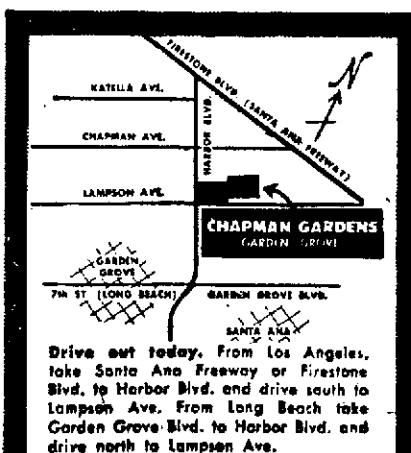
BE SAFE AND BE SURE!
INSIST ON WALLS AND CEILINGS OF GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

MR. NON-VETERAN:

You are not the forgotten man!
Now you, too, can own a BIG home on extra-easy terms!

MOVE IN \$299 AS LOW AS \$59 MONTHLY PLUS IMPOUNDS

Award Homes IN
CHAPMAN GARDENS, GARDEN GROVE



6 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS! 6 DIFFERENT INTERIORS!
Non-Vets, Why Pay Rent?
Here's your chance, Mr. Non-Veteran, to buy a big, 3-bedroom home! Terms are so extra-easy that you can buy today and stop paying rent!

Credit Without Red Tape
If you are now working, you are almost certain to qualify.

Biggest Homes in their Price Class!
These big, 3-bedroom Award Homes, are the biggest in their price class. Full price is \$7,495. You would have to pay 25% more elsewhere to get the large number of square feet plus time-saving kitchens, adjoining breakfast nooks, Holly dual furnaces, large lots, etc. Drive out today and see for yourself.

Another outstanding Volk-McLain Development.

THERE'S NO HOME LIKE YOUR OWN HOME..

AND THERE'S NO REASON FOR NOT HAVING YOUR OWN LUXURY LIFETIME HOME IN GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1-1 1/2-2 BATHS
NOTHING DOWN
for VETS

from \$12,250

IN "Close-by to everything" GARDEN GROVE
THE FASTEST GROWING HOME-OWNER COMMUNITY IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

COME and SEE THE FURNISHED MODELS YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE LIFETIME LUXURY EXTRAS IN EVERY LIFETIME HOME

Directions from Long Beach:
East on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.)
Turn left (north) at Brookhurst and Drive 1 mile to Chapman. Turn right (east) on Chapman.
Continue 1/4 mile to Lifetime Homes.

LIFETIME HOMES' SALES OFFICE
on Chapman, 1/4 mile east of Brookhurst
GARDEN GROVE

built by HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Get a FREE Vacation From Masters!!

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

FLY FREE

TO THE FACTORY ON JUNE 9, JUNE 16 OR JUNE 30 AND . . .

SAVE AT LEAST

\$321

MORE

Also MASTERS

CAN and WILL

DELIVER IN LONG BEACH

A Big, Beautiful New 1954 PONTIAC

FOR AS
LOW AS

\$2289

plus
license
and tax



"The Largest Service Sales in the West"

★ WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR ★



VACATION SPECIALS

TUNE MOTOR AND
REPORT CONDITION

\$2⁷⁹

LUBRICATE CHASSIS

\$1²⁵

ADJUST HYDRA-MATIC
LINKAGE

\$2⁴⁰

INSPECT GENERATOR,
STARTER, BATTERY
AND IGNITION

FREE

SAFETY SPECIALS

ADJUST BRAKES
AND INSPECT

\$1⁵⁰

ADJUST STEERING
AND INSPECT

\$2⁴⁰

ROTATE TIRES
AND INSPECT

\$1⁵⁰

10-POINT SAFETY
INSPECTION

FREE

CAN YOU AFFORD AN ACCIDENT?

For this small amount you can be
safe and sure of quick stops in heavy
traffic.

BRAKES RELINED \$7⁹⁵

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**1-DAY SERVICE
NO MONEY DOWN
E-Z TERMS**

FRONT-END SPECIAL

Align Front End.....Reg. 8.50
Bal. Front Wheels.....Reg. 3.50
Adj. Steering Gear.....Reg. 2.25
4 Balance Weights.....**1.20**

Regular Total.....15.45

NOW
ONLY

\$10⁹⁵

APPEARANCE SPECIALS

DU PONT SPRAY
GLAZE FOR BEAUTY
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WE WILL—Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • In-
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Pennzoil • Complete Chassis Lubrication.

6-CYLINDER

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How to Pack a Suit in a Two-Suiter

By Caroline Coleman

THE MALE ANIMAL, who loudly denies any charges of vanity, will generally drop the disinterested pose when it comes to selecting a piece of luggage.

What this has to do with the luggage you'll buy for your summertime vacation is the problem of what you're after? If it's just a bag to pack your clothes, you'd best buy a paper bag—or take one from your supermarket.

If you expect to hitch-hike, or work through the wheat fields this summer, a canvas sack will do nicely.

But if you expect to live away from home in the custom to which you've become used, then it's odds-on that you'll go for a sturdy piece of luggage and probably leather.

However, the finest, soft-sided smart leather two-suiter, one-suiter, gladstone bag, etc., will fulfill its primary purpose of transporting clothes in a neat and orderly fashion only if care

Pack Right

Do you have luggage trouble when you take to the highways on your vacation? There's a way out. Turn to Pages 24 and 25 of today's issue of Parade (with your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram) and read the article "Pack Your Car the Right Way This Year."

is taken in packing. Here are a few simple rules that will eliminate the look of consternation that frequently appears when a man reaches into his case for the suit he wants to wear at that important conference scheduled for the next hour—and finds it a mass of wrinkles.

TO PACK A SUIT in a two-suiter, the most popular piece of men's luggage, do the following:

1—Pack trousers with the front of the legs in a straight line across bottom of case, with the seat towards the handle. Let legs hang over side. If you're packing two or more pairs of trousers, place first pair with top at left and legs hanging over right side, and second pair with top at right and legs hanging over left side.

2—Place jacket on hanger and before fastening hanger in case straighten out all wrinkles. Never button jacket. Straighten the shoulders and bring the sleeve over a little until it is in a straight line, pretty much parallel with side seam of jacket. Anchor center board, but leave bottom of jacket hanging over the edge while you repeat procedure with second jacket. Then fold sleeves of second jacket over center board and follow with tails, smoothing out all wrinkles. Do same with coat number one.

3—Fold trouser legs over suit jackets, first from one side, then other. Now, you can bring down covering sheet and fasten it. You're all through with suits.

4—Pack shoes and dressing case, shaving paraphernalia, etc., along bottom of case, with shirts on top to avoid wrinkling. Place ties and underwear on top of shirts. Slip socks, handkerchiefs and other odds and ends into any available empty space.

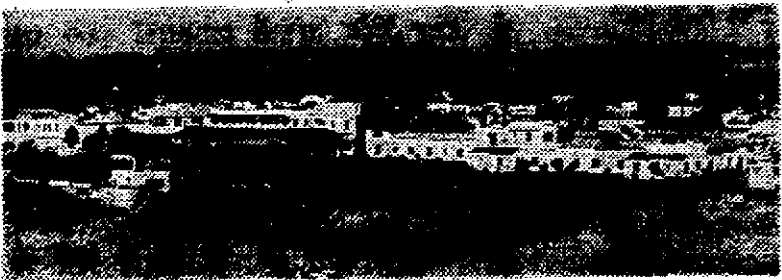
'Rhine Aflame'

ONE OF THE MOST spectacular illuminations of the Rhine since prewar days will take place on June 12 when "The Rhine Aflame" will extend for 20 miles from Bonn to Linz, according to the German Tourist Information Office. Fireworks and illumination are planned for 2000 spots along the banks and on river craft, spreading a carpet of brilliant red over the entire river. Spectators can tour the scene by passenger steamer, motorboats and other vessels, some 40 of which will be in operation for this purpose. Celebration is in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Regional Travel Association.



Ready for vacation are the men and matched leather two-suiters. But has he packed them properly?

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Rosarito Beach Hotel in Old Mexico
Just a Scenic 3-Hour Drive from Long Beach

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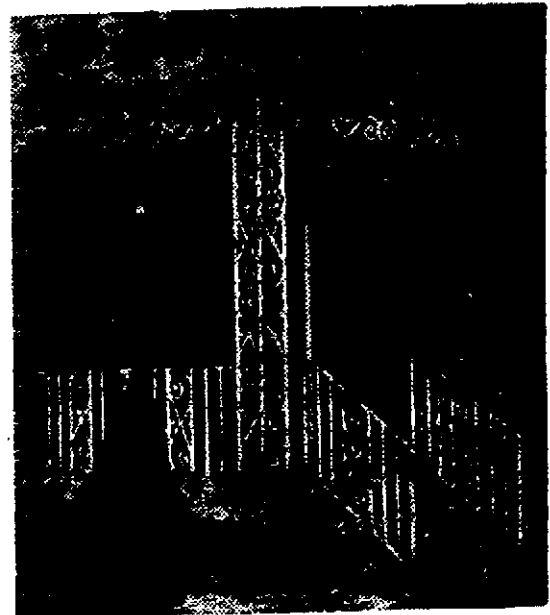


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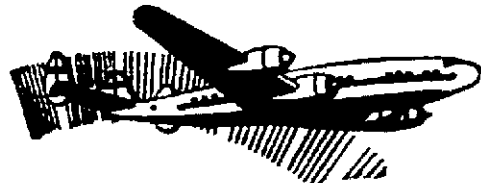
See Our Complete Display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Iron

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*UNIQUE, NEW
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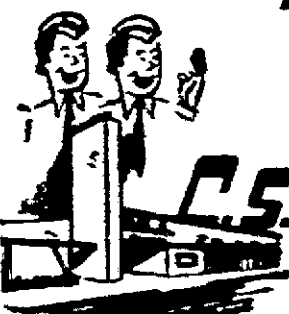
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That's right... you save up to \$500 on your new 1954 Rocket Oldsmobile NOW at C. Standlee Martin! Order the model you want... exactly the way you want it... and fly free to the factory to pick it up!

**TAKE DELIVERY IN LANSING, MICH.,
ON ANY DATE YOU CHOOSE!**

You select the date you wish... and we handle all of the details... and, what's more...

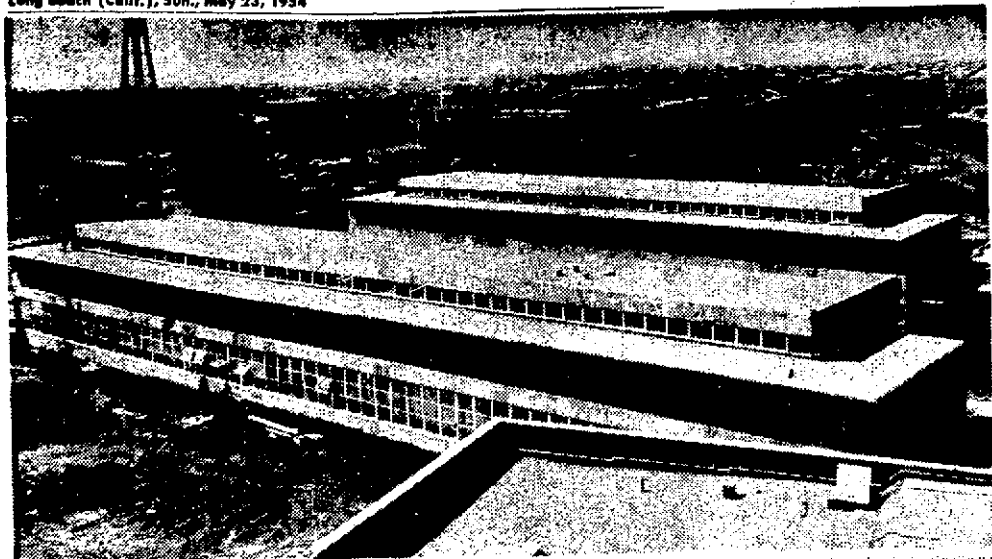
**We Furnish Your Airplane Ticket
Absolutely Free of Charge!**



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FLY & SAVE!

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Melody Estates Built-ins Big Saving on Furniture

"Kitchens tailored to fit basic needs while supplying luxury extras in an efficient design was the aim of our architects," states Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of Melody Estates in Garden Grove. "Apparently their aim was a

direct hit, for homemakers exclaim over the beauty and ultra-modernity of Melody Estates kitchens, all electrically-equipped to lessen the work hours and increase efficiency in that important room," he continued.

Also praised by home-seekers are the many built-in and installed appliances, which ease the family budget to the extent new home-owners can revise their estimates for furnishings to include other wished-for home equipment.

Torrance National Now California Bank

California Bank has acquired the business of Torrance National Bank, the shareholders of each bank having given final approval of the transaction. Frank L. King, president of California Bank, announced. The bank will open for business as the Torrance office of California Bank Monday.

J. W. Post, president of Torrance National Bank, will become a vice president of California Bank and will be associated with A. O. Otse, vice president and general manager, in the operations of the office. Otse was formerly assigned to California Bank's Second and Spring offices, Los Angeles.

Calls for Bids

Louis Ozgyanyi, 23 Pine Ave., will ask a selected list of contractors to bid on construction of his locker club at 601-609 W. Ocean Blvd. Estimated cost is \$155,000.

Among the features are built-in Thermador range and oven, garbage disposals, Hotpoint dishwashers, exhaust fans, natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops and coved linoleum floors.

Melody Estates are priced at \$18,500 to \$22,900. FHA financing includes down payments of \$3900.

Exterior elevations are offered in a variety of designs, all with brick trim and with wide overhanging eaves and shake roofs. Lots, some as large as one-quarter acre, retain up to 12 orange trees, and have more than 95-foot frontage.

Melody Estates, with four models open for public inspection, is situated in Garden Grove on Brookhurst Ave., a quarter of a mile north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, Melody Estates may be reached by driving on Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Brookhurst, turn left (north) to Chapman and follow the signs.



ANOTHER IN MELODY BY TIETZ

With many built-in appliances provided, Melody Estates by Tietz in Garden Grove are priced from \$18,500 to \$22,900. This is one of model homes now open.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW REGIONAL MANAGER—The appointment of A. W. Famular as manager of the Pacific Coast Region for Chevrolet has been announced by W. E. Fish, general sales manager.

Famular, a 35-year man with Chevrolet who most recently has headed the Eastern Region with headquarters at Washington, D. C., will succeed J. L. Connell. Connell has been transferred to the Central Office.

A. W. FAMULAR in Detroit to handle special assignments. The new Pacific Coast executive is a native of Denver and joined Chevrolet in 1919. He served in various capacities in the field before a staff position with the Central Office and his return to Denver in 1933 as a zone manager. Four years later he headed the Baltimore zone and subsequently became assistant regional manager at Washington and then Kansas City.

A NEW TIRE that gives 25 per cent more mileage and which does not squeal or hum is announced by United States Rubber Company. It has the greatest advances in performance and appearance since the introduction of the extra low pressure tires in 1947, according to Howard N. Hawkes, vice president and general manager of the tire division. The tire, called the U. S. Royal 8, was specifically engineered for both tube and tubeless construction, and both types will be available immediately from coast to coast. "We have reason to believe," Hawkes adds, "that the tubeless version will be original equipment on several 1935 automobiles. One of the important features is the elimination of annoying tire squeal and hum. "To accomplish this, we reversed the usual tread design," Hawkes says, "by putting the narrowest rib at the outside edge. Motorists can now turn corners with no fear of screeching tires."

INSTALLS DYNAMOMETER—Holland Packard, local Packard dealership, has installed a Clayton Dynamometer. One of the few such installations in the harbor area, it enables mechanics to duplicate actual road conditions right in the shop. Basically, the device consists of two large metal rollers which are at-

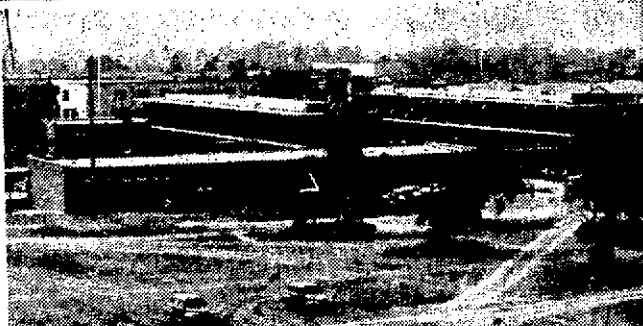
**Bigger Bedrooms
Now Popularly Priced!**



with **SPACEMASTER** folding doors

You don't have to remodel to enlarge your bedroom. No partitions need come down. Just put "Space-master" doors on your closets or entry doors, and you pick up all the space that swinging doors waste. "Space-master" doors fold within the doorway, never out into the room. You can put beds, nightstands, lamps closer to closets... and still have plenty of room to move in. First cost of "Space-master" is at a new low. Maintenance costs are nil. You clean them with soap and water. And there are no installation costs since you can put them up yourself in 15 minutes. See "Space-master," made by the makers of famous "Mormon" doors, today.

SPACEMASTER folding doors
W. M. Dary Co., 3605 E. Anaheim
Shawyer Co., 1000 E. Hill St.
Geo. T. Wiley Lbr. Co., 8925 Atlantic
E. K. Wood Lbr. Co., 3150 E. Anaheim



READY FOR NEXT TERM

Construction of the new buildings for Long Beach State College is being pushed so that many of the structures will be ready to use with the opening of the September term, college officials report. At the top may be seen two of the big classroom structures. In the lower photo are other facilities under construction on the vast campus of the new \$25,000,000 school.—(Staff Photos.)

Moore Points to Schools as Los Altos Benefits

The continuous influx of families in the Lakewood-Los Altos area is proving to have a stimulating effect on the growth and expansion of every new community, as witnessed by the many daily requests for homes adjacent to the Long Beach State College, declared J. T. Moore, head of Moore Realty, large real estate firm in the area.

The building of Prisk Elementary School, Leland Stanford Jr. High and Robert A. Millikan high school in the vicinity of the Long Beach State College is attracting families interested in providing their children with high standards of education.

School facilities are now available for all ages from kindergarten through college and 70 per cent of the homes sold in the Lakewood-Los Altos area are re-

HEAVY SALES ARE REPORTED IN ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

Officials of the W. E. Robertson Co. report that sales of more than \$1,500,000 have been recorded so far at Orangewood Estate, representing 122 of the new four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new development on W. Orangewood Ave., near S. Nicholas Ave., just west of South Spadra Road, in Fullerton. With longer daylight hours

tached to measuring instruments by means of coupling to which various "loads" can be attached.

Cars are placed over these rollers so that the two rear wheels ride on them. Then the engine is started and the gears are engaged, as in normal driving practice. This provides a working check on clutches, transmissions, differentials and other components. As the load on the dynamometer is increased the effect is given of driving up a steep hill.

ALONG THE ROW—Red Nesmith, sales manager for Beach City Chevrolet, was elected vice president of the Principal Cities Sales Managers Forum. . . Bud Huddleston, has returned to the sales force at Glenn E. Thomas Company after a short absence. . . Glenn E. Thomas and Jim Crocker won top prizes at the recent annual Motor Car Dealers of Southern California golf tournament.

VETS—NO DOWN PAYMENT!

LA PALMA Ranchos

3RD Unit

PREVIEW SHOWING

Built Around A Patio

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS from \$10,350

From \$52.87 princ. & int. monthly

7 FLOOR PLANS, 24 VARIATIONS to choose from . . . Enduring construction. Quality painting in your choice of colors. Features include Private Patios with High Redwood Fences, Forced Air Furnaces, Two Full Bathrooms with Tubs and Showers, Two-Car Garages, Floor-to-Ceiling Windows, Sliding Glass Doors, Exposed Beam Ceilings, Cedar Chip Paneling, Natural Finish Hardwood Kitchens, Stony Stone Hoods, Waste King Garbage Disposers.

BUILT AROUND A PATIO, these California Modern Ranch-Style homes put the accent on indoor-outdoor living . . . All furniture styles blend nicely in the motif of these residences.

LIVE IN ANAHEIM—"the City of Good Living." At the "hub of the industrial growth center of the Southland." La Palma Ranch Homes are at the center of everything.

Phone KEystone 5-2517

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SALES AGENTS

DOES IT AGAIN! NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

Bellflower Manor

THE CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH A FUTURE

designed by Alexander O'Leary A-I-A Architects

Approx. 1200 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath

FROM \$11,175 FOR VETS ONLY!

- Waste-King Garbage Disposal
- Beam Ceilings in Living Room
- 2-Car Garage
- Corallite around Stoves & Tubs
- Front Lawns & Shrubbery
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Separate Service Porch
- Insulated Throughout
- Forced Air Heat
- Close to Bus Service
- Incinerators & Clothes Poles
- Oak Floors
- Steel Cabinets
- Formica Sink Top
- Shades
- Colored Roofs
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings Throughout
- Natural Redwood Fronts
- Television Jacks
- Walking Distance to High School, Grammar School

monthly payments from 59.10

Gee Builders
TORREY 6-4017

this week end only!

FREE USED CAR!

(for transportation, 2nd car, shopping)

to first 10 buyers

in our final group of

3 bedroom—2 Bath Homes in Santa Ana

VETS— NO CASH DOWN

except costs
& impounds

\$68.52 per mo.

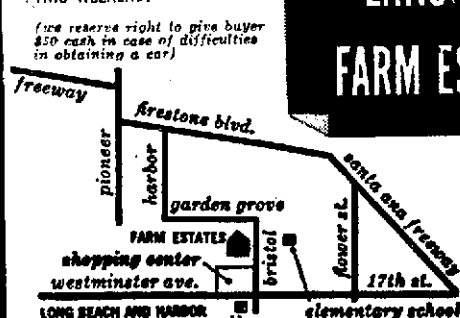
(principal & interest)

\$13,330 full price

MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

(on completion of escrow)

WE MEAN IT! The first 10 people who buy in Farm Estates this weekend will drive out with a FREE USED CAR handy as a second car for family use, around-town transportation! Why are we doing it? Frankly . . . because these few homes are back on the market after their buyers were rejected for credit. We want to sell them now so new homes can be started elsewhere in Orange County. IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT—a good-sized well-built custom-styled 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, other real features, hardwood floors, other worth-more features . . . CONVENIENT LOCATION (30 minutes from L.A.) . . . PLUS NO CASH DOWN TERMS for VETS . . . PLUS THIS BIG BONUS . . . A FREE USED CAR IF YOU ACT THIS WEEKEND!



TO GET THERE: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn right on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd., left on Firestone to Harbor, right on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove, left on Garden Grove to Bristol. Turn right on Bristol to Farm Estates.

PIONEER LAND CO., exclusive sales agents

LANSdale FARM ESTATES

Barbara Moss Is Guest Speaker

Barbara Moss, secretary-manager of the Board of Realtors, will be guest speaker before the Santa Barbara Women's Division on Tuesday, at which time Bea Rusche, state chairman, will install into office the president of the Women's Council of the Santa Barbara board.

Sound Building Technique Marks New Lenney Homes

Located just east of Bellflower Blvd. on Spring St. in Los Altos, J. W. Lenney's new development is attracting throngs of visitors. The homes, which make the full range from contemporary to provincial, are keynoted by completely furnished model homes.

"The response to the new Lenney Homes development has been most gratifying," said the builder. "We have placed the emphasis on quality craftsmanship and sound building techniques, rather than upon 'frills' and 'gimmicks.' We feel that the excellence of the floor plans, the indoor-outdoor feature, and the overall quality of construction is far more important to discriminating home buyers than nonessential 'trimmings.'"

Offering three and four bedrooms with two baths, paved garden terraces, sliding glass walls and fireplaces, the homes are meeting with big approval from the home-buying public.

Woodcrest Is Opening Unit in Fullerton

Woodcrest, newest residential community in Fullerton with architecturally designed and professionally decorated three-bedroom one and two bath homes, is available on GI Cal-Vets terms, and liberal FHA terms are offered non-vets.

On sale today is the first unit of 66 quality constructed residences in a community development that will have 400 homes.

Woodcrest is on Orangethorpe Blvd., between Nicholas St., also known as Euclid St., and Brookhurst Road in an orange grove in the southwest section of Fullerton.

All of the six basic floor plans, and many of the 17 attractively varied front elevations are open.

Nielson Heads Foster, Kleiser

Mark J. Nielson assumes his new duties as manager of the Long Beach branch of Foster and Kleiser Company. Nielson succeeds Charles H. Dana who has been appointed assistant manager here before the war. He comes here from Los Angeles where he has been assistant manager of Foster and Kleiser Company. Nielson is a veteran of four years army service in the Aleutian Islands. He is a Rotarian and has been active in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has a young daughter.

Leon Bush Opens New Beauty Salon

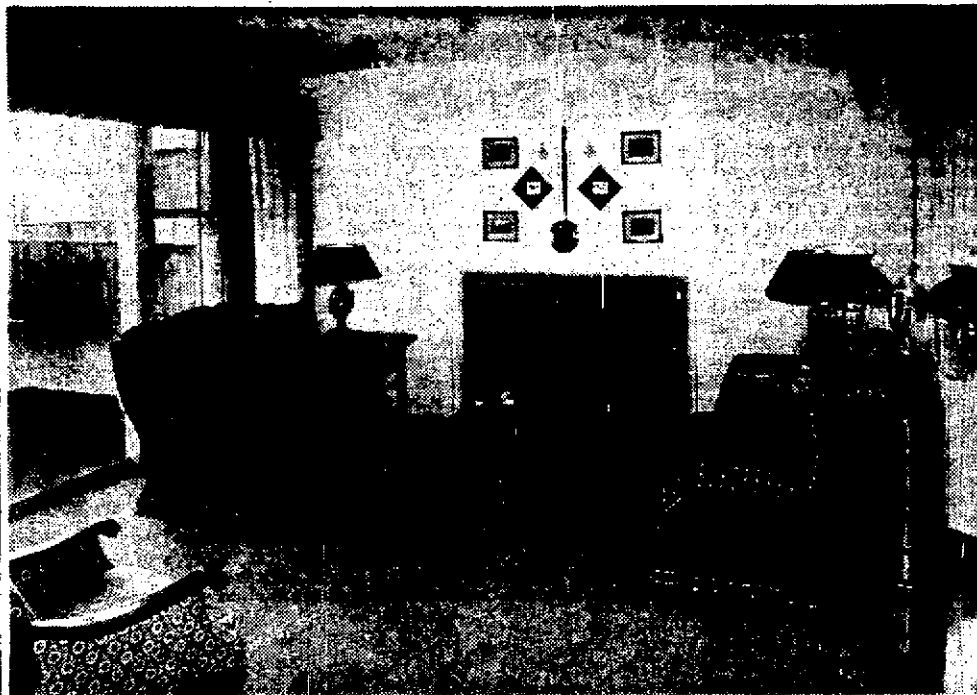
Leon Bush, well known Long Beach hair stylist, opened another "The House of Leon" Saturday at 1220 E. Carson St. His other beauty salon is at 1236 E. Wardlow Rd. and this will continue in operation.

The new salon is one of the city's most modern and is decorated in modern motif of pink and grey. It is staffed and equipped for 60 clients daily.

Bush, southern director of the United Association of Registered Cosmetologists, has won numerous awards and some of these trophies are on display in the salon. Councilman Glenn D. Hughes officially opened the new salon last night.

Calling Subcontract Bids on 400 Homes

McDonald Brothers, El Monte contractors, are seeking subcontract bids on construction of 400 homes at Orangewood and Dale Sts. in Garden Grove. They also will seek bids on 110 homes in Puente.



QUALITY HOMES OFFERED

Pictured is a provincial living room in one of the new Lenney Homes. A charming blending of provincial and contemporary moods is achieved through such modern features as sliding glass walls, overlooking garden terraces in the quality homes on Spring St., just east of Bellflower Blvd.

OPEN EVENINGS

Furnished Models by LLOYDS of Long Beach Open Daily and Saturday 'til 9 P. M.

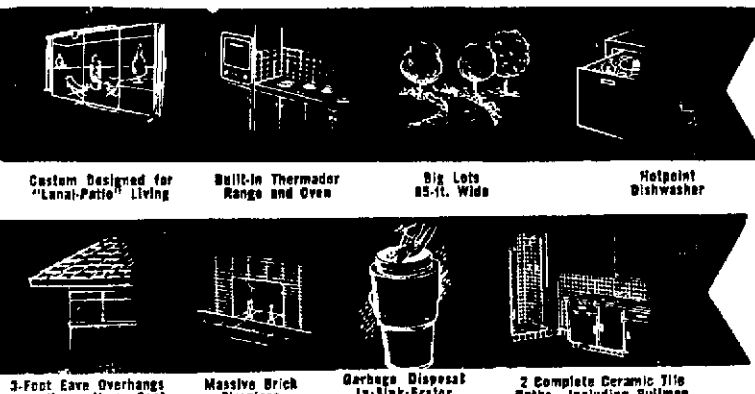


LUXURY HOMES
SKYLARK terrace

Spacious Living in Every Room

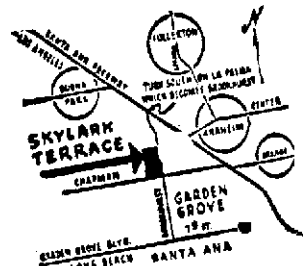
NEVER BEFORE

Have Luxury Homes such as these been offered on VA financing... Now available to Vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to Non-Vets on FHA Down Payments.



IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Golden Hardwood Floor
- 80,000 B.T.U. Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Plastered Walls and Ceiling
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- "Plenty Big" Closets & Cabinets
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- 85-Foot Frontage
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for



Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in smog-free Garden Grove, 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

Subdivision for 'Bellflower Area'

Montgomery Ross Fisher, 1124 S. Beverly Dr., Los Angeles, announced that he will build 275 homes "in the Bellflower area" and is having plans prepared to call for subcontracts.

Plans Nine Homes on Tract of Two Acres

Ever G. Johnson, 4574 Studebaker Rd., has had plans prepared for a nine-home subdivision on two acres south of Del Amo Blvd. and east of Palm Verde Ave.

NEW DESERT HOMES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Full Price as Low as **\$2990** • \$29 per month incl. Prin. and Int.
Some Finishing Necessary
Lots at Very Reasonable Prices
Open Daily & Sunday

Constructed for **\$100 DOWN**

SHANGRI-LA PALMS
Magnificent Swimming Pool for Exclusive Use of Residents.
Directions: To Shangri-La Palms, Take U.S. Highway 60-70-99 to Thousand Palms. Office on Highway. Look for Sign and Plans.
MANTON DESERT HOMES CO., Dept. L.B., 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Tel. HO. 2-7476
Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how \$100 can start me on my Desert Home.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

Come and see for yourself why Skylark Terrace Homes are selling so fast—weeks ahead of completion!

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 BATHS

\$450 DOWN TO VETS

Total price \$14,500 to \$15,000



Modern and Provincial designs are yours in Skylark terrace

Loaded with "extras"—plus luxurious spaciousness in all rooms!



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
11811 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove. Phone LEhigh 9-1131

you'll enjoy
A FULL LIFE
in fashionable
Woodcrest
IN FULLERTON

All the charm of suburban living—just 28 minutes to Civic Center.

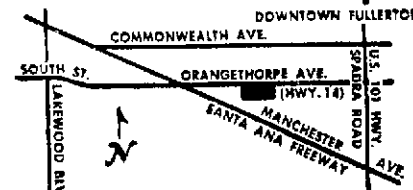
VETERANS
only **\$325** down and closing costs
from **\$63.94** per mo. Prin. & Int.

3 Bedrooms 1 & 2 Baths
\$11,850 to \$12,800

NON-VETS 4 1/2% F.H.A. 20 Year Loans low as **\$59.82** per mo. Prin. & Int.

Compare these features before you buy.

- All Plaster Interiors
- Cedar Shingle Roofs, Wide Overhangs
- 2x6 Tongue and Groove Sub-Floor
- Natural Mahogany Cabinets
- Forced Air Heating
- Arcadia Sliding Glass Walls
- Plus 34 "Designed" Features
- Naturally, all Gas equipped



6 Models Open Daily

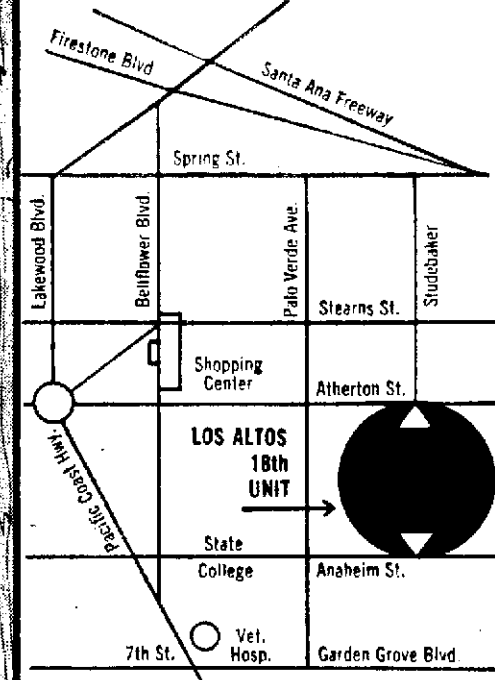
1466 West Orangethorpe Ave., Fullerton

BRUMMETT & DEMBLON INC.
& ASSOCIATES

Q • what does it cost to move into your own 3 bdrm. 2 bath home near Long Beach State College, in the complete community of **LOS ALTOS?**

A • just **\$450** MOVES YOU IN... non-vet or vet full price \$9,950 monthly payments less than rent **OCCUPANCY WITHIN 2 WEEKS!**

PRE-OPENING SALE TODAY!



SEE FURNISHED MODELS by *Aaron Schultz* Studebaker Rd. and Artherton St. ... L.B. 34-5613 Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St. ... L.B. 34-8011 open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily



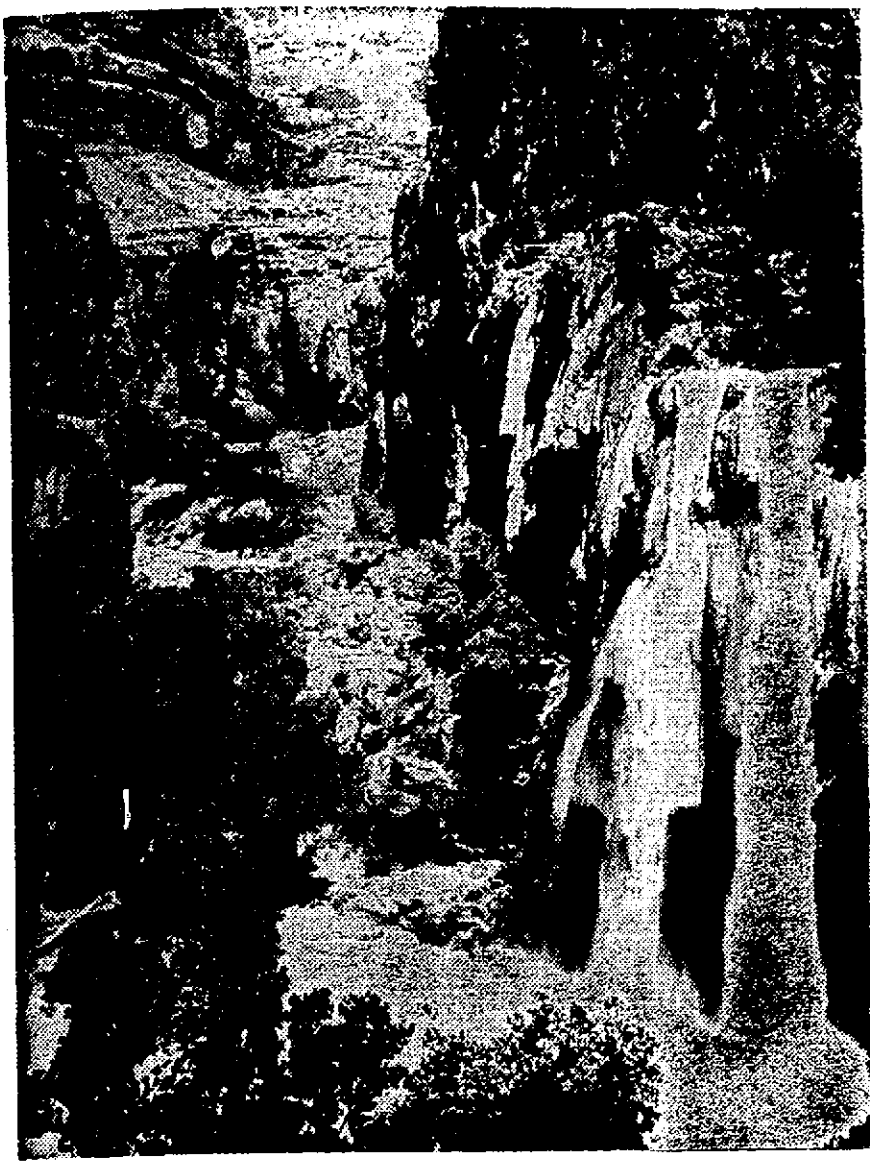
ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOMES LIKE THESE built by Heers Associates with In-Sink-erator Disposers Central Hall Plans Indoor-Outdoor Living Rear Living Rooms Decorator Colors Ceramic Tile Showers Wide Overhangs Step-Saving Kitchens Ceiling-Height Closets

NOW, FOR THE 1st TIME, IN LOS ALTOS, where...

- 1) shopping centers, parks, churches are already developed
- 2) ornamental street lights, paved safety-streets, sidewalks, sewers, already in and paid for
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Dwellers of the Grand Canyon



—Santa Fe Railway Photo.

Hava-Su Falls, deep in the Grand Canyon, is in the homeland of the small tribe of Havasupai Indians.

By Hank O'Leary

OF THE THREE Indian tribes inhabiting the region adjacent to the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona, the Havasupai is the smallest, numbering approximately 200. Actually, the Havasupai are the only Indians who make their home in Grand Canyon National Park itself. Their reservation is in Havasu, or Cataract Canyon as it is also known, a tributary of the

Grand Canyon near the western portion of the park.

The site of the Havasupai reservation is secluded but it is one of romance and beauty. It is featured by waterfalls that tumble from lofty precipices, and is backed by deep grottoes of stalactites and stalagmites.

The Havasupai are said to be the only tribe in existence today which has maintained its native culture virtually free of outside influence. The Havasupai fam-

ily and community life are well developed and they are good farmers. They have also demonstrated some engineering skill in construction of dams, trails and aqueducts. The simple pathways constructed in the early days constituted an advanced guard of the present Grand Canyon trails.

THE SURROUNDINGS of the Havasupai homeland are in striking contrast to the beauty and culture presented by the famous El Tovar Hotel and other Fred Harvey and Santa Fe Railway facilities at Grand Canyon which are situated nearby, and which have been utilized through the generations by countless numbers of travelers from near and far. The Havasupai have apparently been free to continue in the way of their fathers, resisting any effort to better their mode of life. That this condition is one of their own making and desire is the consensus of those who have visited the area and have written about the residents. It is indicated that the Havasupai undoubtedly were cliff dwellers in another day but today their summer homes resemble those of the Apaches and their winter homes are strikingly similar to the Navajo hogans.

According to one writer, the government once undertook to build cottages for each Havasupai family. Instead of using the cottages to live in, however, the Indians converted them to storehouses for farm implements and other articles and continued to live as they did of old. The land of the Havasupai is reputed to have inspired Cadman's composition "Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Navajo Falls in Havasu Canyon has a turquoise-hued pool of unbelievable beauty and it is from this color that the name, Havasupai, is derived, "People of the blue-green water."

IT IS BELIEVED that the Havasupai tribe lived in the San Francisco Mountains originally, fleeing finally to the canyons of the Colorado River for safety from their war-like Apache neighbors.

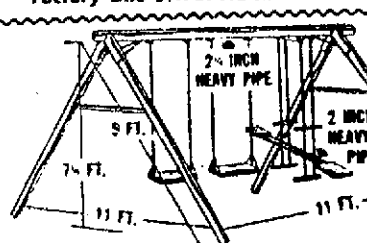
Only four residents other than Indians make their home among the Havasupai. They are a representative of the Indian Service, his wife, a schoolteacher, and a woman missionary. The Indians have made arrangements to accommodate visitors to their land and it is estimated that something like 300 make the arduous trip each year. Sleeping units have been provided and the Indians operate a small store.

Those wishing to make the trip from Grand Canyon may make arrangements with Foster Marshall who carries the mail twice weekly (the Havasupai tribesmen are great users of parcel post for shopping). The first part of the trip from Grand Canyon to a point called Hilltop is 30 miles long over a rough road. Arrangements must be made in advance with the Indian agent for the remaining 14-mile trail trip by Indian pony and quarters at the other end of the trail. Expense for this is reasonable.

In addition to cultivating their little areas devoted to crops, the Indians also find employment working for the National Park Service as laborers.

Communications with the outside is maintained by a short-wave radio operated by the agent of the Indian Service.

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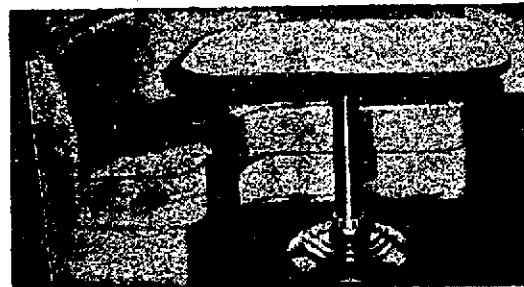
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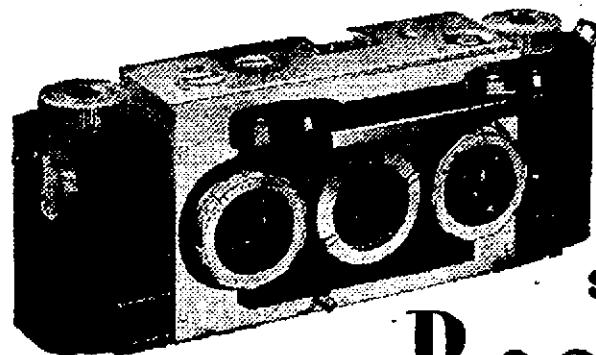


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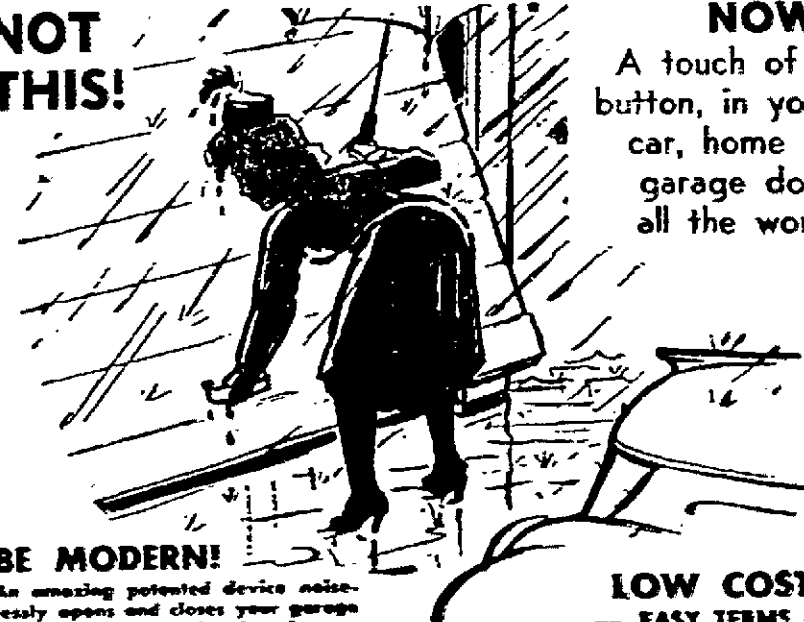
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Cooking and ceramics are hobbies with Mrs. O. R. Horton, who has made many of the ceramics in the photo above.

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

JUST a bit of a Sunday drive and there's little doubt in your mind but that Southern Californians "live on wheels" the year 'round. But come Memorial Day and you'll be asking

Mrs. Horton's Picnic Buttermilk Cake:

BATTER: 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup butter or shortening, 4 eggs, separated.
Beat yolks and mix with sugar and shortening.
ADD: 3 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ cups buttermilk.
Then add stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 oblong pans (13x9x2").
TOPPING: Cut marshmallows in half and completely cover top of batter cut side down. Sprinkle brown sugar (1 cup) over the marshmallows, then cover with chopped walnuts.
Bake about 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees.) Serves 18 to 24.

COOKING

Family Picnic Days Are Here

yourself, "From where in thunder did they all come?"

Fortunately, Southern California provides just as many attractive, usable and convenient patios, terraces and back yards as it does excellent highways, and many will be the families who will invite close friends to join them come Memorial Day for an old-fashioned picnic within hearing distance of the telephone.

Such a family will be that of Mrs. O. R. Horton, 258-B Quincy Ave. Picnics are not unusual in the Horton family, for such a happy relationship exists between each member — in-laws, both old and young included — that get-togethers are always anticipated and frequent.

Mrs. Horton has that natural faculty of planning and executing picnics so that they're fun. There's no last-minute scramble, no straggly loose ends to be picked up — just rest, relaxation and food "par excellence." Her specialty is Picnic Buttermilk Cake, today's featured recipe. One of her typical menus and specific recipes follow:

Picnic Menu

Fried Chicken
Green Beans,
with Onion and Bacon
Potato Salad,
Sliced Tomatoes Celery Sticks
Sliced Cucumbers Carrot Sticks
Olives
Picnic Buttermilk Cake
Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee Milk

Fried Chicken

Cut chicken in serving pieces. Combine ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper in a paper sack. Put chicken pieces in sack, shake until thor-

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Horton's Kitchen Tip: To keep aluminum bright, add ½ teaspoon cream of tartar to water in lower part of double boiler or bottom of egg poacher when in use. Also can be used to brighten any aluminum that has already become discolored.

oughly covered with mixture, then fry in deep fat or in skillet until golden brown and tender.

Green Beans, With Onion and Bacon

2 pounds green beans
4 or 5 strips bacon, cut finely
1 large onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt

Wash and string green beans; cut lengthwise in 3 or 4 strips and then once crosswise. Saute bacon and onion in a saucepan, until barely tender, then put in cut green beans, salt and mix well. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add 2 cups water and cover. Cook until tender (water almost boiled away but not dry), approximately 30 minutes. Carry in saucepan to picnic, reheat and serve.

Potato Salad

2½ pounds new or boiling potatoes (8 to 10)

½ cup chopped sweet pickles
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoon juice from pickles
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Boil potatoes with skins on until just barely tender. Cool thoroughly; peel and dice (approximately 5 cups). Add other ingredients except eggs, mix together until each piece is coated with dressing. Then add diced eggs and toss together very lightly. Chill before serving. Serves eight.

Sliced Cucumbers

Wash, peel and slice 1 large cucumber. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with vinegar diluted with half as much water, and chill at least an hour.



Tewinot of Grand Teton

Sun-splashed aspens frame this view of towering Tewinot Peak in Grand Teton National Park in northwestern Wyoming. Two-in-one all-expense tours through Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks are offered by Union Pacific Railroad, whose trains serve the region.

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IN LAKEWOOD AREA

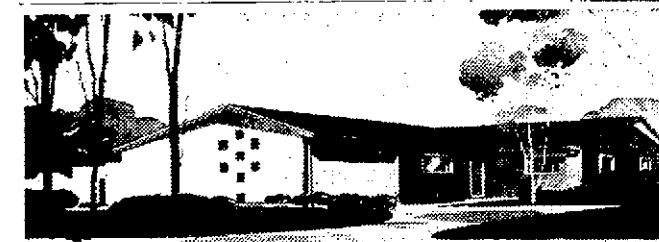
Preview showing continues at second unit of Lakewood Estates, new community typified by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., south of Orangethorpe Ave. (South St.) and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

Lakewood Estates Sales in Newer Unit Are Heavy

Preview showing is extended. Spokesman reported also that a second week at Lakewood Estates—five homes from the first unit, following the busy initial back on the market because of showing which brought sales credit rejects, are available for past the 60 per cent mark in the immediate occupancy.

The second unit of Lakewood room, two-bath homes in the Estates, offering a widely varied choice of 22 distinctive exterior styles and diversified floor plans, is typified in two furnished model homes, open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The homes, ranging from early just south of Orangethorpe Ave. American and ranch to contemporary South St. and a mile east of porage and functional modern, Bellflower Blvd. are distinguished by a wealth of appointments.

Priced from \$11,695, the homes luxury features and appointments are being sold to veterans on terms, such as extra large bed-down payments from \$295, plus rooms, two spacious baths, 12-cups and impounds, and new-low foot sliding steel glass doors, liv-monthly payments of \$37.52 for ing room wall paneled in Philip-principal and interest, sponsors pine mahogany and front and rear lawns with shrubs.



A WOODCREST MODEL

Garden-type three-bedroom homes, with one of the basic plans shown above, are on sale in Woodcrest, new community of GI, Cal-Vet and FHA homes, on Orangethorpe Blvd. in Fullerton. The development, designed for 400 homes, is in an orange grove in the new southwest section of Fullerton.

Lifetime Home Convenience Very Popular With Buyers

When asked why they had decided on a Lifetime Home, a high percentage of the homeowners in the 2½ million dollar Lifetime development in suburban Garden Grove, stressed the convenience of the one and one-half or two baths in four out of five Lifetime Homes. Another important feature emphasized by buyers was the fine oak flooring.

Other home owners mentioned features such as the built-in Thermador electric range and oven, the sliding glass wall in the living room, fireplaces, built-in breakfast nooks, and Pullman lavatories as being items which had especially appealed to them.

According to Morrie Crawley, sales manager for Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, designers and builders of the homes, there is no down payment for veterans (impounds only). Non-veterans may buy a Lifetime home on FHA terms with monthly payments said to be less than rent for a comparable home. Furnished model homes are open daily and Sunday for inspection on Chapman Avenue, ¼ mile east of Brookhurst.

"Features in these homes and designs include many not originally included in this attractive price range," said Anderson. "These include 2" by 6" tongue and groove subfloors, genuine plaster walls and ceilings, thermostate control and forced air central heating system and a summer cooling fan, telephone as well as television outlets, patio floor lights, natural finish hardwood kitchen cabinets.

Reactors to Hear Advertising Talk

"Advertising's Priceless Ingredient" will be the subject of Charles W. Horn as he speaks Tuesday morning at the Long Beach Board of Reactors breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel. Horn is classified advertising director of the Los Angeles Examiner and has served with Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles, New York, Atlanta, Seattle, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. For several years he was director of classified advertising for all Hearst newspapers, with headquarters in New York. He is nationally recognized as an authority on classified advertising and has lectured extensively



C. W. HORN

Brookhurst Park Offering Many Custom-Like Ideas

"A Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home is comparable to an Award Home in beauty. Streets are in a park-like manner, and the atmosphere created is that of a group of small private estates. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes offer 42 luxury features as 'standard equipment,' yet are available to veterans with down payments starting at \$900 (plus impounds) and to nonveterans for down payments as low as \$2450, FHA terms.

Clerks Union Hall Builds Addition

Construction is under way on an addition to the Retail Clerks Union building at 2484 Pacific Ave. The addition will be 1860 square feet in area.

Builders' Exchange to Hold Picnic

The Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will hold their 31st annual picnic Saturday, June 5. The program begins at 10 a. m., with a baseball game between the material men and the contractors.

Furnished will be coffee, milk, ice cream and punch. Members will take their own basket lunch and place settings.

Joins Law Firm

William A. Williams, a native of Long Beach and a graduate of Long Beach schools, has been made an associate of the law firm of Pray & Price in the Security Building in Long Beach, according to Attorney Russell H. Pray. Williams attended Occidental College in Eagle Rock, California, Institute of Technology in Pasadena and the University of Southern California.

FINAL REPORT...

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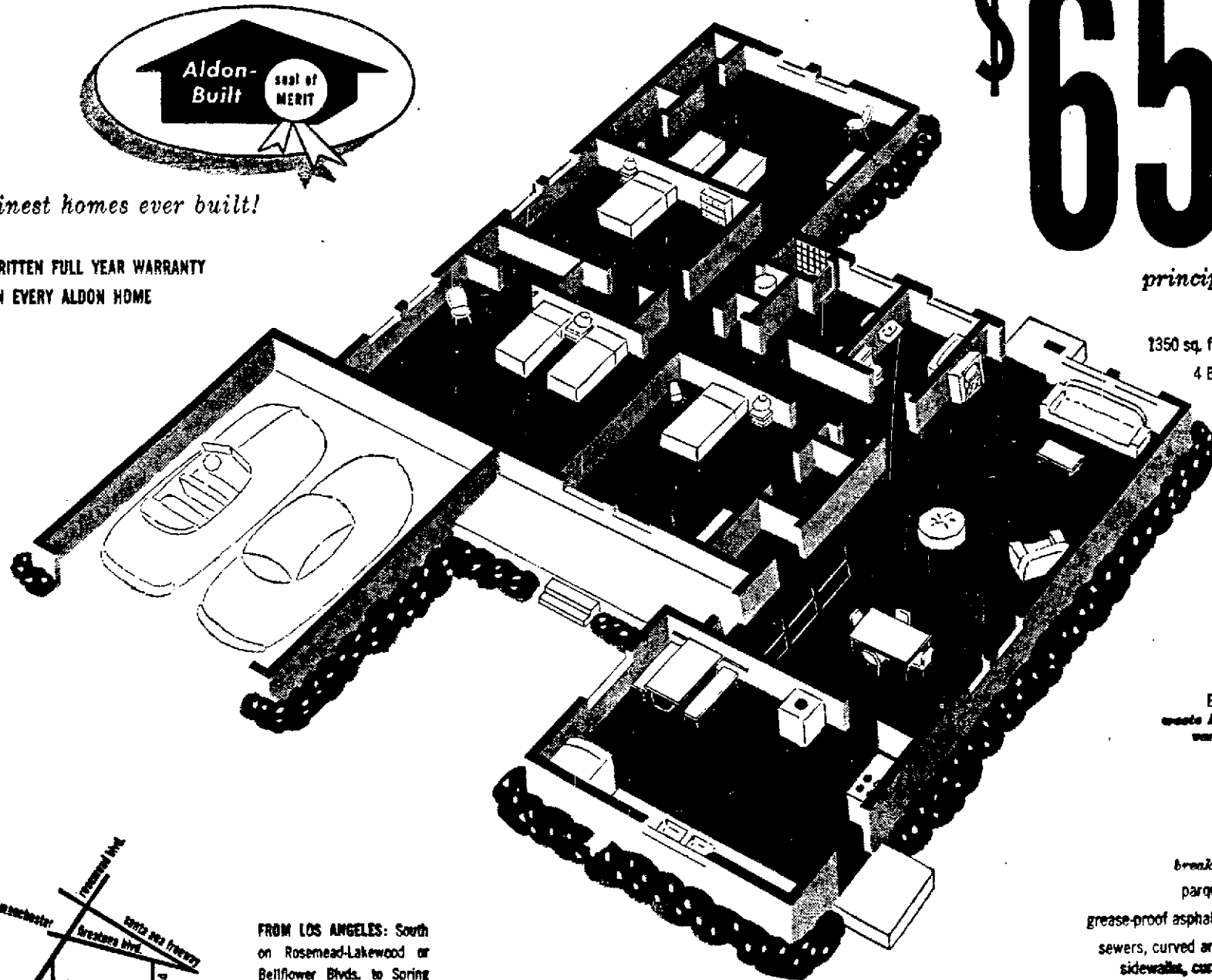
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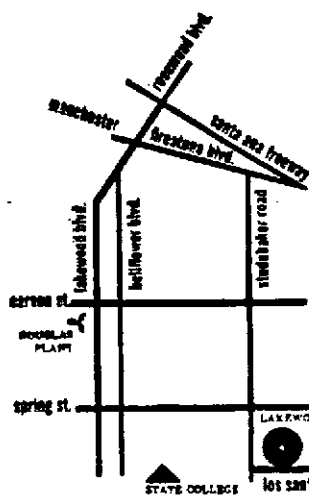
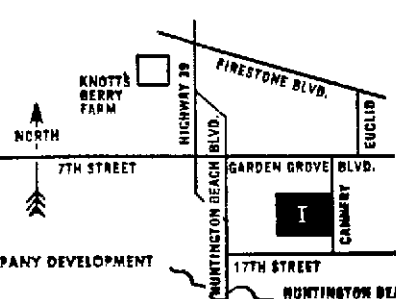
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FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.



OVER SIX MILLION IN SALES

With 469 four-bedroom, two-bath homes, of which the above is a popular example, have been purchased to date in Lakewood Plaza's "king-size" unit at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., Lakewood district. The homes, selling to veterans at nothing down but costs and impounds, are priced at \$13,000 each.

REALTOR OF WEEK

Louis Francis Credits Any Success to Associates

A firm believer that his associates and not himself have paved the way to success, Louis L. Francis, the Realtor of the Week, might be termed a modern Alger story hero. It would be the story of a native son who because of death of his father spent several years in an orphanage and then, strictly on his own, worked his way in the oil empire and then into realty, where he is one of the prominent Realtors of the Southland.

Born near Oakland, Francis has been a resident here since 1933 and has lived at 65 Claremont Ave. since May 5, 1933.

Entering the realty field in 1925 in Los Angeles, he recalls how he sold properties in the Civic Center of that city

business manager of the Stanford-Palo Alto News and in 1917 went to Washington as private secretary to Stanford's president, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who served with Her-



LOUIS L. FRANCIS
He's A-1 With Everyone

bert Hoover in the Food Administration. After her marriage Mrs. Whiteside worked as a writer and transfer at Universal Pictures and RKO in Hollywood, and edited a number of books. In 1937 she became an interviewer for the State Employment Service and during the last year worked three years for the federal government.

Mrs. Whiteside has been selling real estate in the desert and at Carmel Valley for the

Pioneers in Realty Will Attend Big Fete

Dedication ceremonies held simultaneously by local real estate boards throughout California on May 27th, will officially open and commemorate the golden anniversary of the California Real Estate Association, according to notice received by President Arnold Berg, of the local Board of Realtors.

Final plans are underway to lead-off statewide activities at a "Founder's Day" luncheon meeting attended by old timers representing each of the association's 137 boards at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, on Thursday May 27th.

Pioneer realtors from this area planning to be in attendance include:

J. L. Tolbert, A. G. Maspero, J. C. Hoffman, W. G. Gaede, George Merrill, Fabe Blackman, Lloyd Leetom, A. S. Tucker, H. A. Murray, Sue Jones, John Muhlolland, L. Roy Myers, E. C.

past five years, writing a weekly column in the Palm Springs Desert Sun and the Carmel Pine Cone on the side. She is associated here with the Degley Realty Co.

Recognizing the cultural and spiritual values of Long Beach, Mrs. Whiteside has purchased a home in the Los Altos national award community at 5414 Abbeyfield Ave. She has two daughters and five grandchildren who live in Redding and Arroyo Grande. She is an ardent color photographer, exhibiting widely in international exhibitions, and is a member of the Long Beach Camera Guild.

Roswurm, Cliff Holz. The officers of the board will also attend: Arnold Berg, Martin Culley, Harold Steele, Tenny Moore and Barbara Moss.

On May 27, 50 years ago the Los Angeles Realty Board was host to some 70 prominent real estate brokers who journeyed to Los Angeles from all corners of the State to meet and form a group dedicated to improving standards of business practice in the real estate industry," Berg said. "Formation of the California State Realty Federation, with a member of a few hundred agents' resulted from the meeting."

Now our state association has over 18,000 members and is the largest organization of its kind in the world, Arnold Berg added.

Accounting for 469 of the "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lakewood Plaza's final unit, Aldon Construction Co. officials announced that the planned development's current sales total has passed the \$6,331,500 mark, with the buying curve zooming upward in response to prevailing availability of homes for immediate occupancy on close of escrow.

Showing of three exhibit homes, furnished by Aaron Schults of Long Beach, continues to attract record crowds to Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., with weekdays as well as Sundays marked by steady influx of potential purchasers from virtually every section of metropolitan Los Angeles, E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent reported.

Chief factor cited responsible for the near-sellout of Aldon's last unit in the Lakewood district is "the most liberal financing plan ever offered in the United States on quality four-bedroom, two-bath homes," sales officials declared, pointing out that veterans' terms are nothing down except small costs and impounds with monthly payments of \$65.87 for principal and interest. Full price of the "king-size" homes is \$13,000.

"The extra all-purpose room, adaptable for bedroom, den, guest room or recreation room, is the most outstanding feature of our Lakewood Plaza homes," Aldon spokesman stated.

Ranking in popularity next to the extra room, Lakewood Plaza's "queen-sized" kitchens feature the built-in "Convertible" which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk; garbage pulverator, extra-large cabinets; easy-to-clean washable enamel; double sink top, and grease-proof asphalt tile floor.

Offering 1350 square feet of livable area inside the house, plus two-car garage outside, the homes have diversified all-red wood exteriors in many varied color schemes and decorative detail.

Aldon officials emphasized that the current unit of four-bedroom,

two-bath "king-size" homes at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr. represents their last home-building program in the Lakewood district because no further land is available for comparable development.

Sheffer to Attend Rail Sessions

T. L. Sheffer, agent here for on the railroad's widespread eye, the Southern Pacific, will attend a meeting of the railroad's local station and study of methods of building agents and station superintendents, including the latest techniques, to prevent loss and damage of freight.

heap big home buy in FULLERTON

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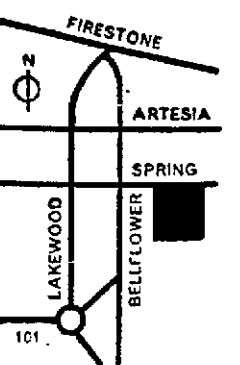
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Buyers' Market Healthy Condition, Says Realtor

Recording \$6,355,065 worth of residential sales in the first four months of 1954, Walker & Lee, Inc., nearly doubled their sales volume for the same period of 1953, it was announced by De Witt R. Lee, vice president of the nationally prominent Southern California real estate marketing firm.

"We consider this the best answer anyone could give to doubt questions about the future of our area," Lee declared. "Our salesmen report that the home-shopping public consists of cheerful families out to find a house that suits them at a price they regard as good values."

Buyers are aware that they dominate today's market and they are enjoying their position, Lee continued. He added that his company considers this a healthy condition, both for the public and the home building industry.

"We do not minimize the splendid work done by our sales builders, whose merchandising program are the finest and most aggressive we have ever seen," Lee commented. "Nevertheless, when one firm can sell 542 homes, both new and resale, in the normally slow first part of the year, it is proof that our regional economy is sound."

Walker & Lee also reported 191 homes sold in April for a total of \$2,168,329. The firm's activity centers in the Long Beach area of southeastern Los Angeles County and western Orange County.

ing the four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings for down payments of \$495, it was revealed. Veterans who have used their GI financing are among home-buyers at Golden West Park, where they can retain their tax exemption.

A variety of 12 interiors and a choice of floor plans is being offered in the homes which have 1300 square feet of living area. Youngstown steel kitchens are being visited daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. by home-seekers, he stepsaving "Triangle Plan," added. Mac-Bright, Inc., builder and developers, engineered and drive east on Carson St. to designed the homes to their own specifications, incorporating right. About four-fifths of a plans found from long research, mile south of Carson St., over into the needs of larger families, off the Freeway to Golden Gate Park.

Qualified buyers are purchas-

Four Bedrooms Popular, Golden West Park Finds

The growing demand for four-bedroom homes within the price range of young families was the driving force behind the development of Golden West Park, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., agents for the Anaheim subdivision, an exclusively four-bedroom residential expansion.

Two furnished models of the \$10,875 and \$10,925 dwellings are being visited daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. by home-seekers, he added. Mac-Bright, Inc., builder and developers, engineered and drive east on Carson St. to designed the homes to their own specifications, incorporating right. About four-fifths of a plans found from long research, mile south of Carson St., over into the needs of larger families, off the Freeway to Golden Gate Park.

Qualified buyers are purchas-



LOW MOVE-IN PRICE

Ready to occupy soon will be all of the three-bedroom Award Homes at Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove. Non-vets and vets, alike, can move into their choice of 217 different Award Homes for just \$299. Monthly payments are \$59 plus impounds. Full price is \$7495. Six different furnished model homes are open for inspection on Harbor Blvd., between Chapman and Lampson Aves., Garden Grove.

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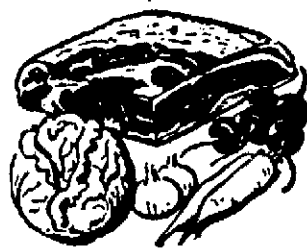
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Corned Beef

...for an old-fashioned



New England
boiled dinner

4 lbs. Corned Beef Brisket
6 Onions

6 Carrots 1 Head Cabbage
12 Small Beets

Simmer slowly in covered kettle 3 to 5 hours or until tender... 45 minutes before serving, add onions and carrots. 15 minutes later add quartered cabbage. Cover meat with boiling water. Cook and cool beets separately... serve on a large platter with the meat in the center and the vegetables arranged around it... Serves 6.

Our Corned Beef Brisket is considered by many folks to be the most delicious of all cuts of corned beef... the delicate brisket fat with its butter-like flavor gives the brisket a special taste all its own! Prepared from top quality beef—SELECTED ESPECIALLY for curing, you'll love its tenderness and the flavor...

39



**Choice
Boneless
Brisket...**

**BONELESS ROUND
CORNED BEEF**

EVERY BITE IS A
DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT!

To make your corned beef dinner complete, these large, solid heads of choice cabbage are just right...

**49^c
lb.**

Swiss Steaks..

Boneless and
cubed... every
ounce a perfect
taste delight

**59^c
lb.**

Stew Beef...

Tender cubes of
selected baby beef,
lean and delicious
for a big pot of stew

**55^c
lb.**

FANCY CANNONBALL

**Cabbage 3^c
lb.**



Strawberries

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FOR 45^c**

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and
"Shortcake"
Ripe...

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300
Pkg.

SO HANDY
TO KEEP
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SOFT AND
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SEVERAL!

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RIALTO — Large No. 2 1/2 Can

Tomatoes

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VINE-
RIPENED
TOMATOES!
GARDEN
FRESH IN
FLAVOR!

\$1.00

KRAFT'S 1-LB. PKG.
TASTY AND DELICIOUS

Caramels 39^c

SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN
SO HANDY
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SNACKS

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BRIGADIER 1/4 FLAT

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14-OZ.
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Cashmere Bouquet 2 Lge. 23^c

Crystal White Bar Soap 3 for 20^c

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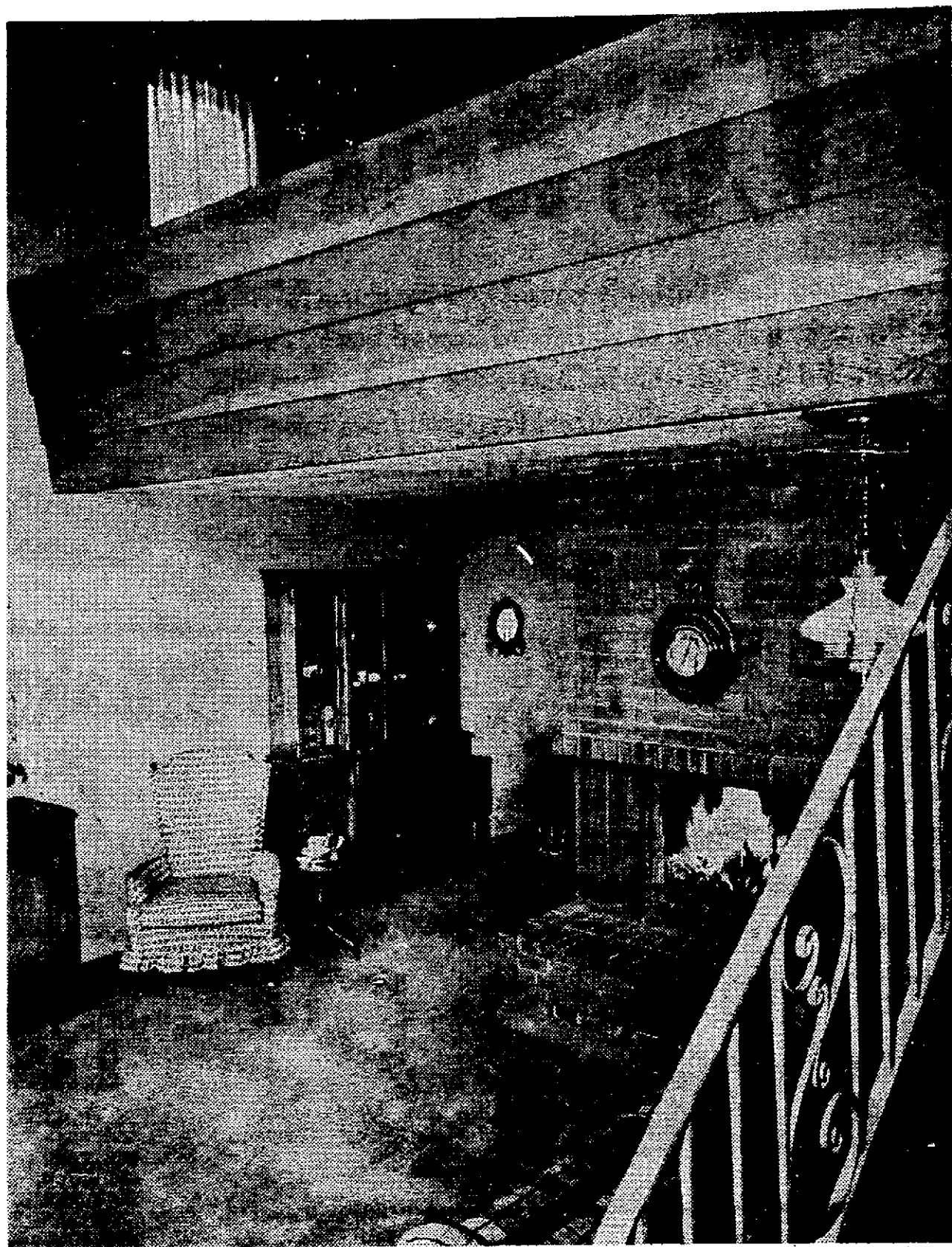
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH

1900 E. Olive ★ 14309 Atlantic

COMPTON COMPTON

SOUTHLAND HOMES

It's a Small Home but Oh! So



Tucked under the balcony of the living room is this fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolson Smith. Balcony relieves austerity of huge windows.

by creating a two-story living room. Plate glass windows 16 feet high have been hung with softly pleated beige boucle draperies that filter the sunlight into a soft diffusion throughout the living room and the dining area beyond.

One is immediately conscious of this dramatic treatment upon entering the front door. From the little entry landing two diagonal steps lead down into the living room. The difference in levels creates a sense of transition and adds greatly to a feeling of security.

THE HIGH CEILING and the softly muted light give the room an air that is at once dramatic and serene. This same room, with its limited floor space,

would seem cramped with the standard height ceiling.

By themselves, the tall windows with their tailored draping would have had an overwhelming effect on the room. To offset the almost breathtaking height, the architect, Thomas J. Russell, AIA, designed the house so that the second story projects, balcony fashion, into the living room. Tucked under this extension is a bricked fireplace with raised hearth — an inviting place in which to nestle close to the fire! A handsome sofa, upholstered in beige, yellow and cocoa plaid, has been placed near the hearth. A more appealing nook could scarcely be imagined—and its effect, in combination with the austerity of the across-the-

room windows, amounts to sheer perfection.

Even the colors in the Smith residence were calculated to give a feeling of restful retirement. Muted avocado green was used for all walls but the one across which extends the stairway to the balcony. This wall has been

Grapestaking is used in an unusual manner to provide novel touch to the exterior of the Smiths' residence.

By Eileen Ball

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PROOF that an exciting quality of space can be an innate feature of a home built on a 25x80-foot lot is to be found in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dolson Smith, 37 The Colonnade. In such a case, the temptation is great to build a box-like structure and carve it up into as many little rooms as the space permits. The result is an insignificant sort of house with an atmosphere that is both busy and cramped. Of consequence, the owners tend to lead a somewhat constricted, lack-leisure sort of life. For there can be little doubt that our surroundings have a profound effect on our existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith did not require a large house. What they wanted was a home with a feeling of space without unnecessary footage, a home abounding in the quiet peace that is a working couple's greatest end-of-the-day reward.

The spaciousness was attained

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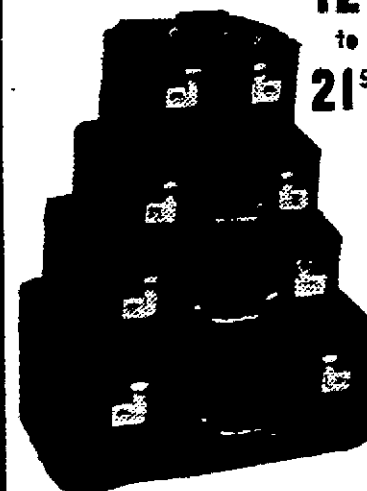
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Check these top-quality features: Scuffproof, washable coverings, double stitched plastic bumper guards, all-wood molded case. 7 pieces to choose from. Blue or tan.

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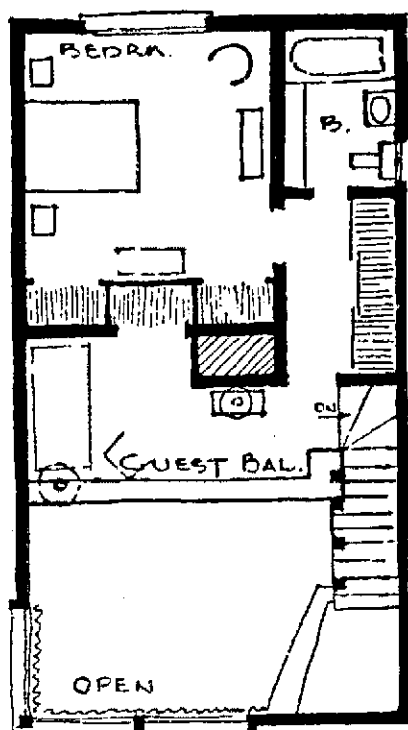
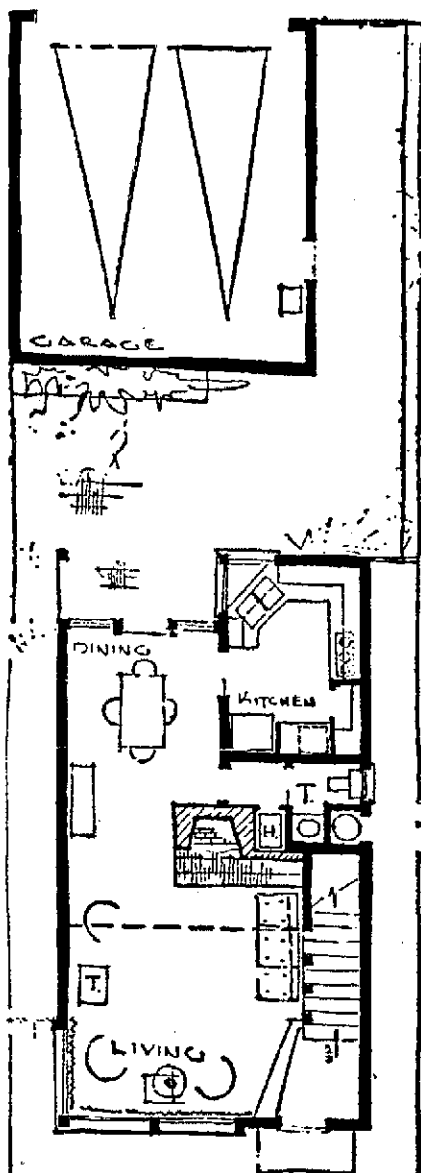
Spacious!

papered in soft beige patterned with soft green and white leaf designs. Carrying the beige tone into the room are the draperies and the frieze carpeting.

IMMEDIATELY BEYOND the living room is the dining area with the same low ceiling that signifies the fireplace. The dining room, with its charming early American dining set, provides a lovely scene from the living room. Ceiling-high glass doors in the dining area open on a small and secluded courtyard beyond, adding an outdoor panorama to the composition.

This clever use of early American furnishings in relation to a house essentially contemporary in feeling has a happy outcome. The furnishings radiate a sort of warmth from this simple, honest setting. Minus the use of a lot of meaningless clutter, it

(Continued on Page 37.)

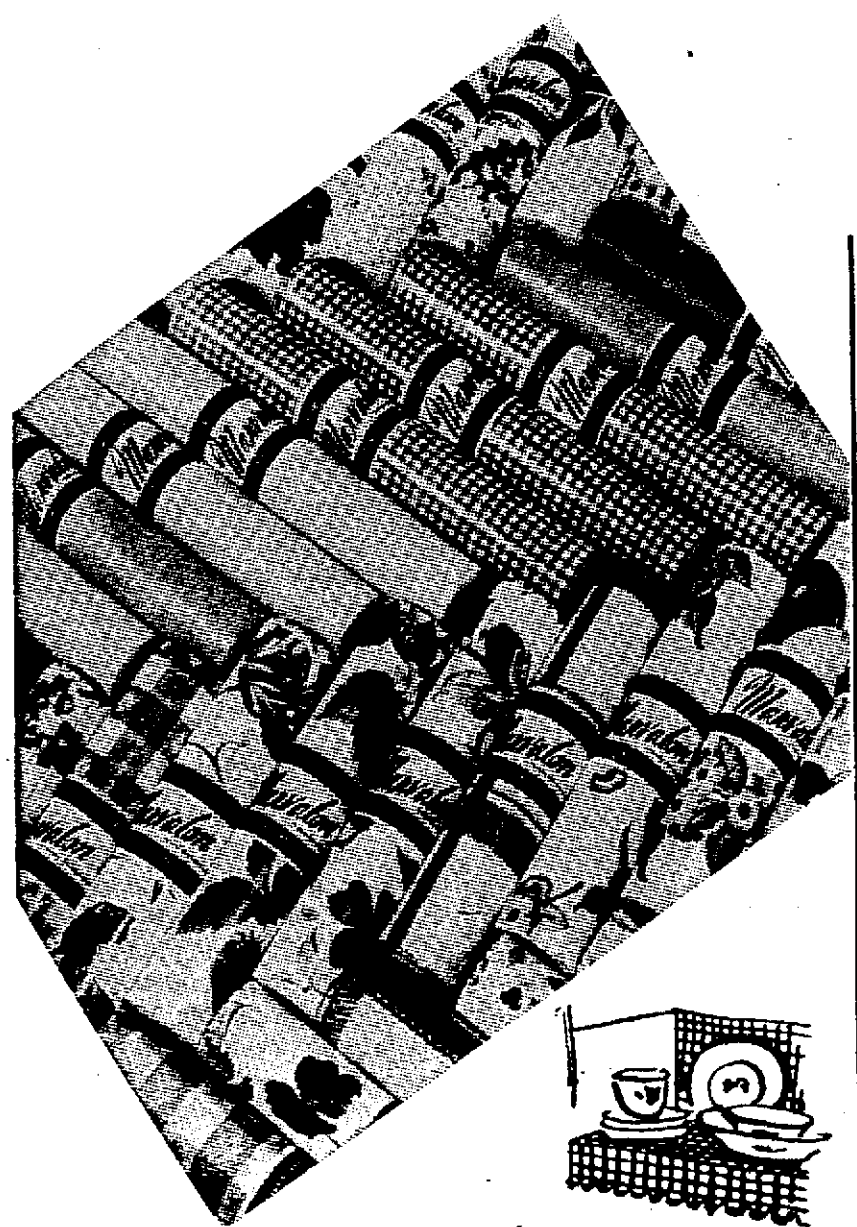


(Second Floor Plan)

Sketches of floor plan show how the space in small home was utilized to greatest advantage.

...

Spacious feeling is given to the Dolson Smiths' living room by using these 16-foot windows.



so many uses for new Marvalon!

- for shelf and table coverings
- bench and chair pad covering
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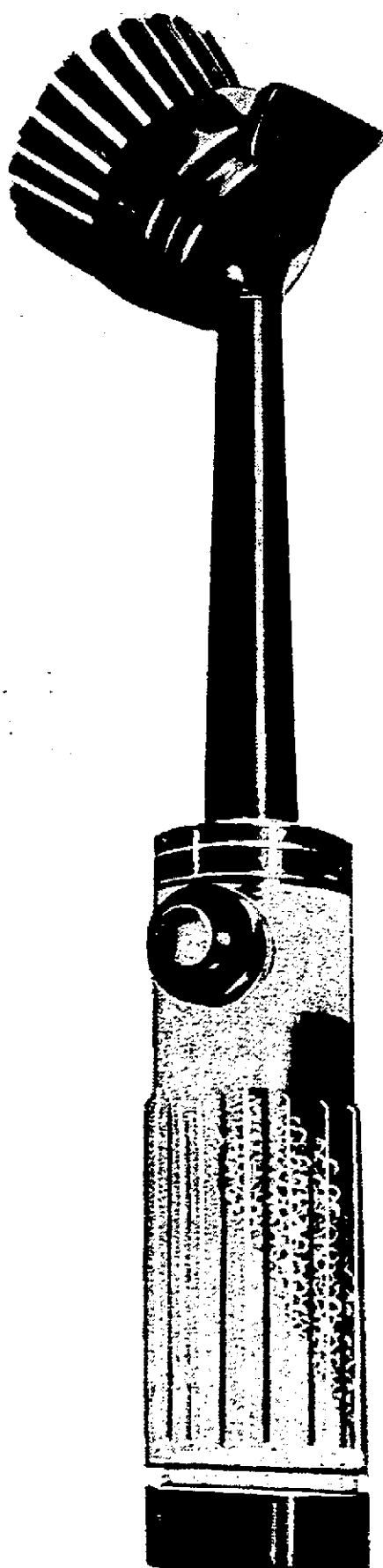
Varvalon, the new Vinyl plastic that won't crack or peel, is heat and stain resistant, and wipes clean with a damp cloth. In gay patterns, checks and solid colors.

13 1/2" Shelving Rolls, 25 feet. **1.75**

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42" Matching Yard Goods. **48c** yard

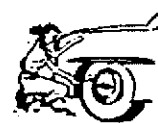
46" Matching Yard Goods. **55c** yard



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Please send me the following Jet Brush(es):—

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To purchase price please add 3% sales tax for deliveries to be made within the State, and 1 1/2% City sales tax for deliveries in Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to deliveries made outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

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DESK AND CHAIR SET**

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Hula Hips Still Sway in Hawaii

HONOLULU.

IN A LAND where necklaces of 50 orchids can be had for 50 cents but eggs may be 89 cents a dozen, what does a vacation cost?

About the same as right back in Long Beach, Hawaii's economists say.

Most prices in the Islands are the same as those of the mainland United States, and as for hotels—there's a room for about every type of budget, with modest quarters as low as \$2.50 per person a night even in Waikiki.

Southlanders who this year will realize dreams of visiting Hawaii can count on souvenirs, meals, sightseeing tours and island clothes also being available in varied prices.

A traveling typist can pick up attractive cotton muumuu at under \$10. She'll find juicy island mahimahi on luncheon menus under \$1, complete with side dishes.

She can travel more than 100 miles around the island of Oahu by tour bus for \$5.20 (tax included), or travel over famous Nuuanu pali for 50 cents by jitney.

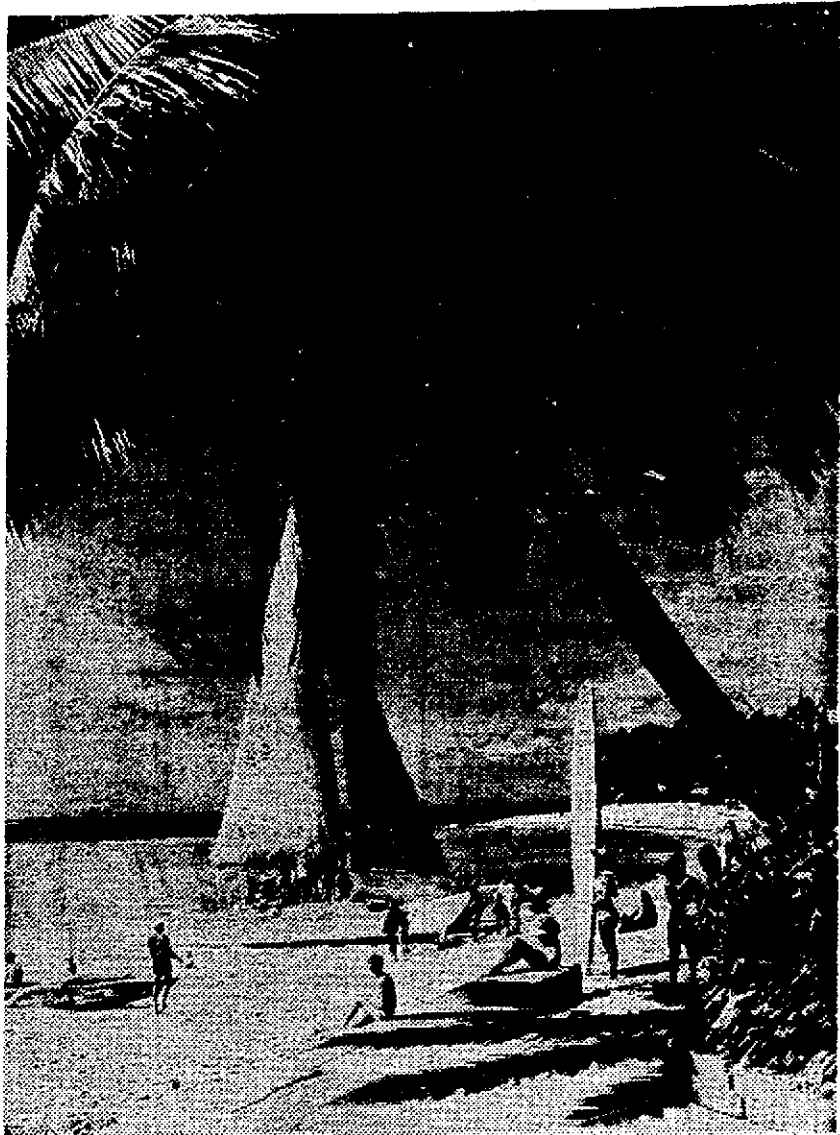
If there's an urge to splurge, Hawaii vacations offer penthouse suites, limousines and flaming sword banquets which are in the island scene as firmly as pineapple fields and tree-covered mountains.

Each of the five Hawaiian resort islands has mountains as well as beaches, although the only active volcanoes are on Hawaii Island. There visitors may stand on the rim of a vast firepit and toss offerings of ohelo berries to Pele, the volcano goddess.

VACATION FACILITIES from U-drive cars and taxis to drugstores offering brand name cosmetics and chocolate sodas are long-established on Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, Molokai and Maui Islands.

Visitors fly from island to island by regularly scheduled flights. Longest hop out of Honolulu is to Hilo, orchid capital 90 minutes and \$15 away.

Everywhere, water is pure and



If swimming isn't enough, vacationers at Waikiki may try Polynesian outrigger canoes, surfboards.

By Stewart Fern

food safe whether it's American-style porterhouse steak, Korean juhn, Japanese sukiyaki, Chinese crispy duck or Hawaiian pit-roasted pig and poi.

Internationalism of Hawaii's eating reflects the multi-racial populations of the Islands, known as a world melting-pot.

Tahitians, Hawaiians, Samoans, Filipinos, Koreans, Chinese, Japanese and Caucasians live together peacefully in the Islands and have created a culture that gives visitors more than hulas and ukulele music to enjoy.

Japanese and Okinawan bon dances, Hawaiian-Samoan fishing festivals, Hawaiian pageants, Chinese cooking demonstrations

and tours of gardens with oriental and Polynesian landscaping are on the spring and summer calendar.

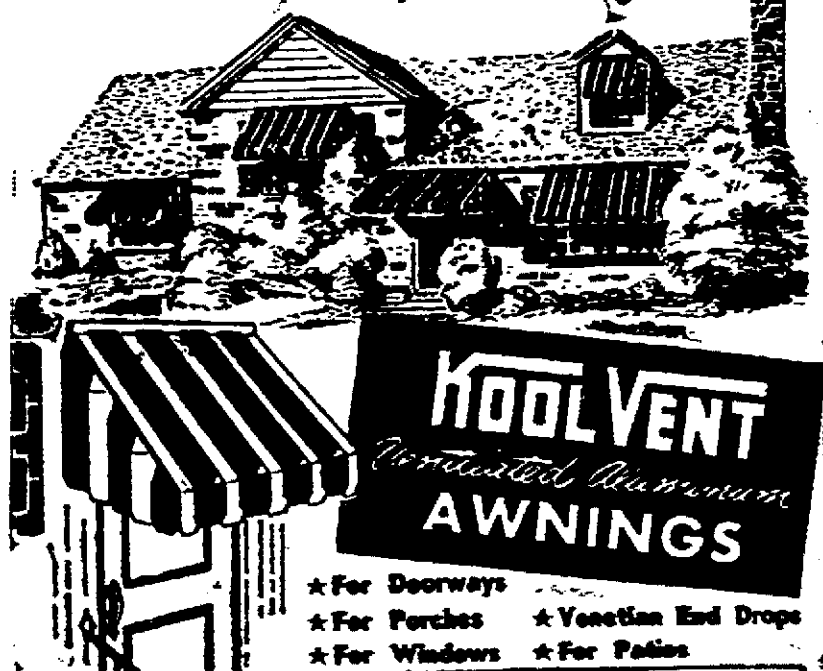
MOST HAWAIIAN of the year's festivals is Kamehameha Day, June 11, when islanders honor the memory of Kamehameha I, warrior-king who founded the united kingdom.

Aloha Week, tentatively Oct. 18-23, is a medley of songs and dances of all races.

Throughout the year, every year, visitors swim in mild ocean water, lounge in shirt-sleeves on lanais trimmed with fresh flowers and enjoy fresh tropic fruit. Average Hawaiian temperature is 75 degrees.

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 COUPLE want large motel or re-
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[illegible][illegible]

SMALL HOME

(Continued from Page 35)

gives meaning to our respect for the past.

The compact kitchen is scarcely larger than the typical apartment kitchen, but this one in no manner typifies the usual cramped compartment so sadly lacking in good looks. Mrs. Smith's kitchen cabinets are finished in soft driftwood, an apt choice for a beach-side home. The counter tops are aqua plastic. Echoing this blue-green hue is the refrigerator, enameled to match. A corner window overlooks the artistically-planted patio.

The projecting balcony, with its rail of lapped redwood siding, provides a 16-foot-long bookcase for an ingenious upstairs study.

This area is, in effect, a library, study and guest room in one! Above the living room, it gets adequate heating from the fireplace below. A comfortable wing-back sofa expands to make a bed for the overnight guest.

THE MASTER BEDROOM portrays all the innate simplicity of true early Americanism. The maple four-poster bed is spread with a white coverlet. Nearby is an antique inlaid settee. Walls and curtains are soft yellow in repetition of the white, hunter's green and maize patterned wallpaper used on one wall.

Perhaps even more difficult than planning an interesting interior in a house of these proportions was the challenge of the exterior. By necessity, the front had to be simple and box-like. But Russell gave the house real distinction with the use of grapestaking. This material, used almost exclusively for fencing purposes, was applied to the building as a siding. Its rustic quality is excellent for this home. And, rather than distracting from the narrow, tallish dimensions, the vertical grapestakes serve to emphasize the building's eccentricity. In combination with grapestake window boxes, the rustic siding gives the house a thoroughly attractive makeup.

Running the Rapids

A ride on the white rapids of Snake River in Hell's Canyon is something special for vacationers in the northwest.

"Hell's Canyon Run" is in its third season of operation with never a spill. It has pilots licensed by the Coast Guard, and a certificate from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The owner, Blaine Stubblefield, a native of the canyon and long-time newsmen in New York and Washington, D. C., says the five boats in his mountain fleet were all built for big, fast water.

The office is in Hotel Washington, Weiser, Idaho, and the boat station, in charge of Dan Cole, is at Homestead, Ore.

Homestead is 50 miles, via Cuprum, on a mountain road from Council on U. S. Rt. 95, or 27 miles on graded gravel from Robinette, Ore., which is 52 miles on paved Rt. 86 from Baker, Ore.

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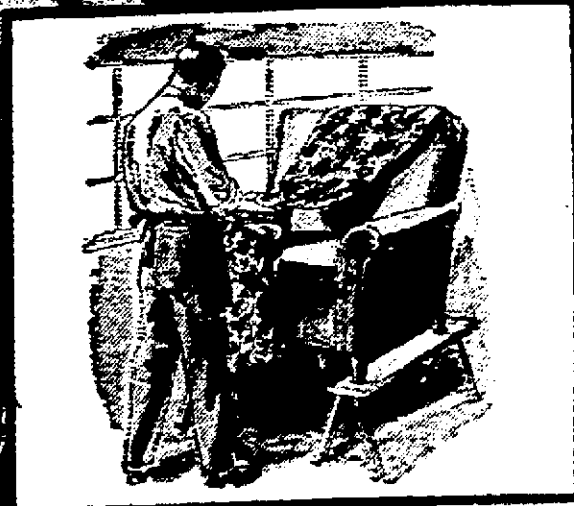
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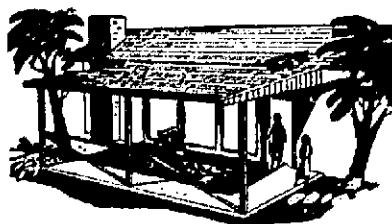
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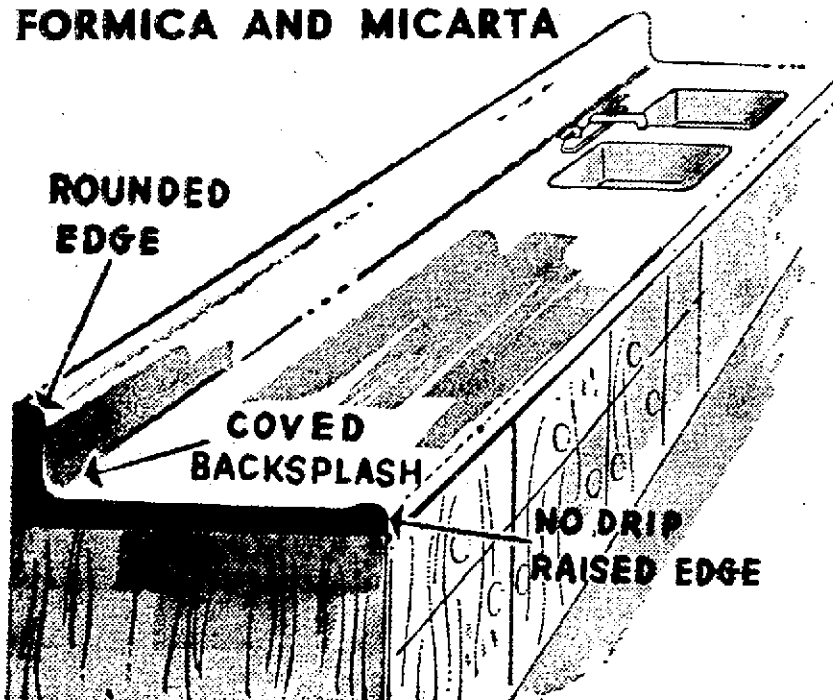
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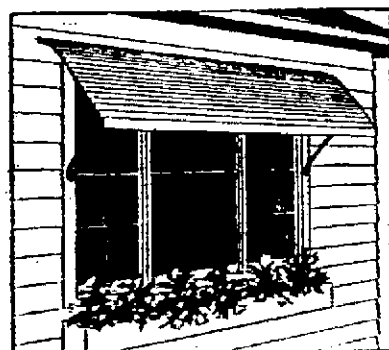
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Fish in a river like the Nile of Egypt . . .

Go boating on an inland desert ocean similar to the Sea of Gallilee . . .

And in addition explore caverns like those of Carlsbad, see sand dunes as big as the Sahara's, ride across the biggest bridge in the world, see canals like those of Italy, motor through vineyards more luxuriant than in France and view the highest and lowest points in North America.

WHAT'S MORE, here we have good highways, trains and airline services which make any of the attractions only a few hours from home.

If you like winter sports, you can have them even during the summer months by heading up into the Inyo-Mono country on the spectacular eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada range — a duplicate, in many ways, of the Swiss Alps.

High up on Mammoth Mountain, skiers race over the snow in mid-summer. By August, snow fields have melted sufficiently that guided trips are conducted up to Palisade Glacier and other relics of by-gone ice ages.

Redwood trees, which were giants even 2000 years ago when Jesus preached His gospel, await vacationists along the northern California coast and up in Sequoia National Park. You could enjoy such redwoods only by an expedition into remote China.

The French, Italian and Spanish Rivas are duplicated in the scenic beaches and red-tile-roofed, white-walled homes at Santa Barbara, Laguna Beach and La Jolla. Off-shore Catalina Island is reminiscent of Italy's beautiful Isle of Capri.

THE COLORADO RIVER, stretching along the Arizona-California boundary, is similar to the Nile River in Egypt in many ways. Like its African prototype, the Colorado River flows through a desert and enables irrigation which makes crops forget the season and ripen the year around. You can catch bass and catfish as you vacation along the Colorado.

Just as the historic Sea of Galilee is below sea level, so is the Salton Sea south of Palm Springs, and Indio. Summers are sizzling in the desert, but if you like the heat you can swim or go boating in this buoyant ocean 244 feet below sea level.

Mitchell's Caverns, out on the Mojave Desert above the town of Amboy on U. S. Hwy. 66, presents all of the weird underground formations which are found in the Carlsbad Caverns.



—Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

In Mariposa Grove of Big Trees in Yosemite are more than 200 redwoods, some 235 feet in height.

By John Spencer

sents all of the weird underground formations which are found in the Carlsbad Caverns.

Sand dunes like those of the Sahara Desert stretch for miles along U. S. Hwy. 80 and the Southern Pacific Railway in the Imperial Valley.

THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE at San Francisco, 4200 feet long, is the largest suspension bridge in the world.

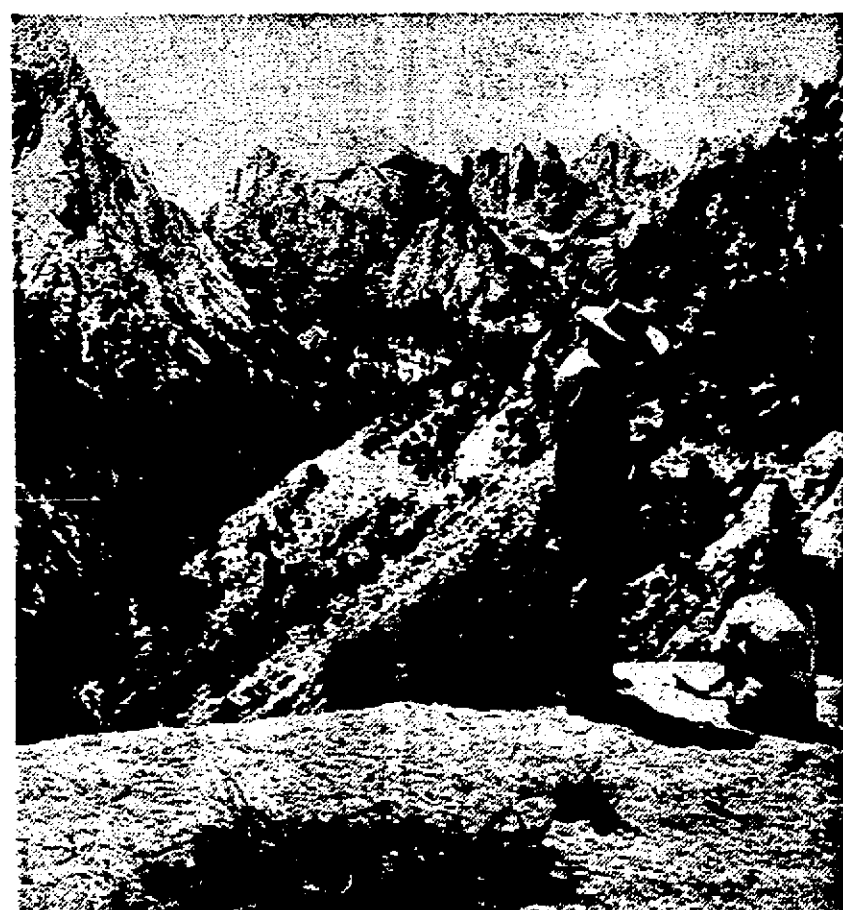
Right here in Long Beach, you can go boating through the Naples Canals — reminiscent of the famous canals of Italy.

Over by Ontario and in the San Joaquin Valley you can motor through miles of vineyards,

from which grapes comparable to the best of France are harvested. Fragrant peach, apricot, cherry and prune orchards surround San Jose, Beaumont and Banning.

Atop Dante's View in Death Valley, you can look down on the lowest point in North America — Bad Water, lying 280 feet below sea level — while in the distance looms the highest point in the United States — Mt. Whitney, towering 14,496 feet above the sea.

That's a pretty fair section of all the world. And what's more, it's all right here in our own back yard.



—All-Year Club of Southern California.

Mt. Whitney, highest peak in U. S., is but a short way from below-sea-level parts of Death Valley.

Career in the Clouds



TWA hostess Marguerite Allen leaves for airport and flight to New York.



At L. A. International Airport, Marguerite gets passenger seat charts from agent, Paul Burke.

By Nita Alvarado

THEY WENT ABOARD 19 years ago, partly as an experiment. They stayed, and now more than 600 Trans World Airline hostesses have become indispensable members of the flight crews.

It would take a long search to find a prettier or busier one than Miss Marguerite Allen of Long Beach.

Marguerite, 24, lives with her mother, Mrs. Velta M. Allen, at 3023 E. Eighth St., and has been employed with TWA for three years.

Just what does it take to be a TWA hostess? Well, besides those indefinable talents that any hostess, airborne or grounded, must have, Marguerite has found it takes the skills of a mistress of ceremonies, librarian, tourist guide, cateress, travel adviser, ticket collector, and a fourth at bridge. Through all her tasks of keeping a planeload of passengers comfortable and happy, Marguerite manages to remain fresh, lovely and unruffled.

The highly-prized advantage of travel prompted Marguerite in her decision to become an airline hostess. Even though her work is demanding, it is also rewarding. She visits important cities and visits them often enough to learn something about them.

MARGUERITE now flies with

her co-hostess partner every 10 days to New York aboard TWA's Ambassador Super Constellation. Working aboard this non-stop sleeper flight from Los Angeles to New York, Marguerite has met and talked with many national and international notables who enjoy this particular flight. In fact, she meets thousands of people every year, some famous, all interesting.

Many of the celebrities Marguerite meets are stage, screen, radio and television stars who have worn a sky-path between California and New York. Most of them, according to Marguerite, are affable about giving autographs to the other passengers aboard, but when the attentions become too pronounced, the celebrities like to slip away to the privacy of the Ambassador flight's galley for a quiet chat with Marguerite.

She was happily surprised recently when a most important passenger, her mother, unexpectedly boarded the young hostess' Los Angeles-bound flight at New York International Airport. Mrs. Allen was returning from a month's vacation in Europe and the meeting was the first occasion she had flown with her "Skygirl" daughter. Aboard the same flight incidentally, was the popular Hollywood couple, Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse, who with the other TWA passengers, gathered round Mrs. Allen to hear of her first flight overseas.

A TYPICAL WORK DAY in Marguerite's life goes like this: She departs from her home about 7 p. m., riding an airport limousine from the Wilton Hotel to the Los Angeles International Airport. After checking in with her superiors, she goes over the

passenger seating, notes the route and finishes minor service details. Before the big Super Connie leaves the ground, Marguerite and her hostess partner check the menu to see that plenty of food is available. Upon departure at 9 p. m., Marguerite becomes a hard-working member of a hard-working crew.

Among her duties are checking tickets, regulating the heat and ventilation of the airplane cabin, keeping an eye on the children, serving meals and giving passengers information on a multitude of subjects, from the Super Connie's wingspan to the average rainfall in Portugal.

After the less than eight-hour, overnight flight to New York, Marguerite and her co-hostess bid farewell to their passenger friends and check into their New York hotel for a two-day stay. TWA's crews stop over at the same hotel and aside from visiting with the other flight personnel, Marguerite's time in New York is spent sightseeing, on dates or just window shopping. Her hobbies of art and music led her to frequent visits to the many art galleries and to Carnegie Hall.

Upon her return to Long Beach, Marguerite's home becomes a beehive of activity. She is now in the midst of writing and illustrating a book titled "Calling Hostess Allen." The steady stream of new experiences in her job and its unpredictable element gave Marguerite the idea for her book, which will also serve as a guide to young girls contemplating airline hostess work.

More and more of her passengers fly on to Europe and Marguerite feels that hearing so much about Europe from her mother and her passengers has resulted in her decision to fly on TWA's trans-Atlantic planes one day. Until her transfer takes effect, Marguerite will continue her study of French, which is required of TWA's international flight hostesses. Marguerite will have the chance every woman dreams of — to shop with the whole world as a market place. She may buy Christmas presents in Paris, London, Rome or Madrid; she may make appointments to have her hair done in Paris; she may lunch in New York, dine over the Atlantic or breakfast in London.

Literally a young woman of the world, Marguerite Allen is at home everywhere in the air or on the ground, but Long Beach can claim her as its lifetime goodwill ambassador.



Marguerite hears about a recent flight to Europe from her mother, Velta M. Allen, of Long Beach.

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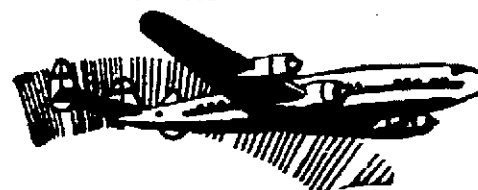
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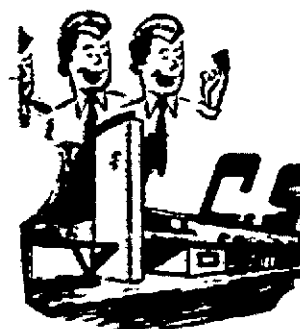
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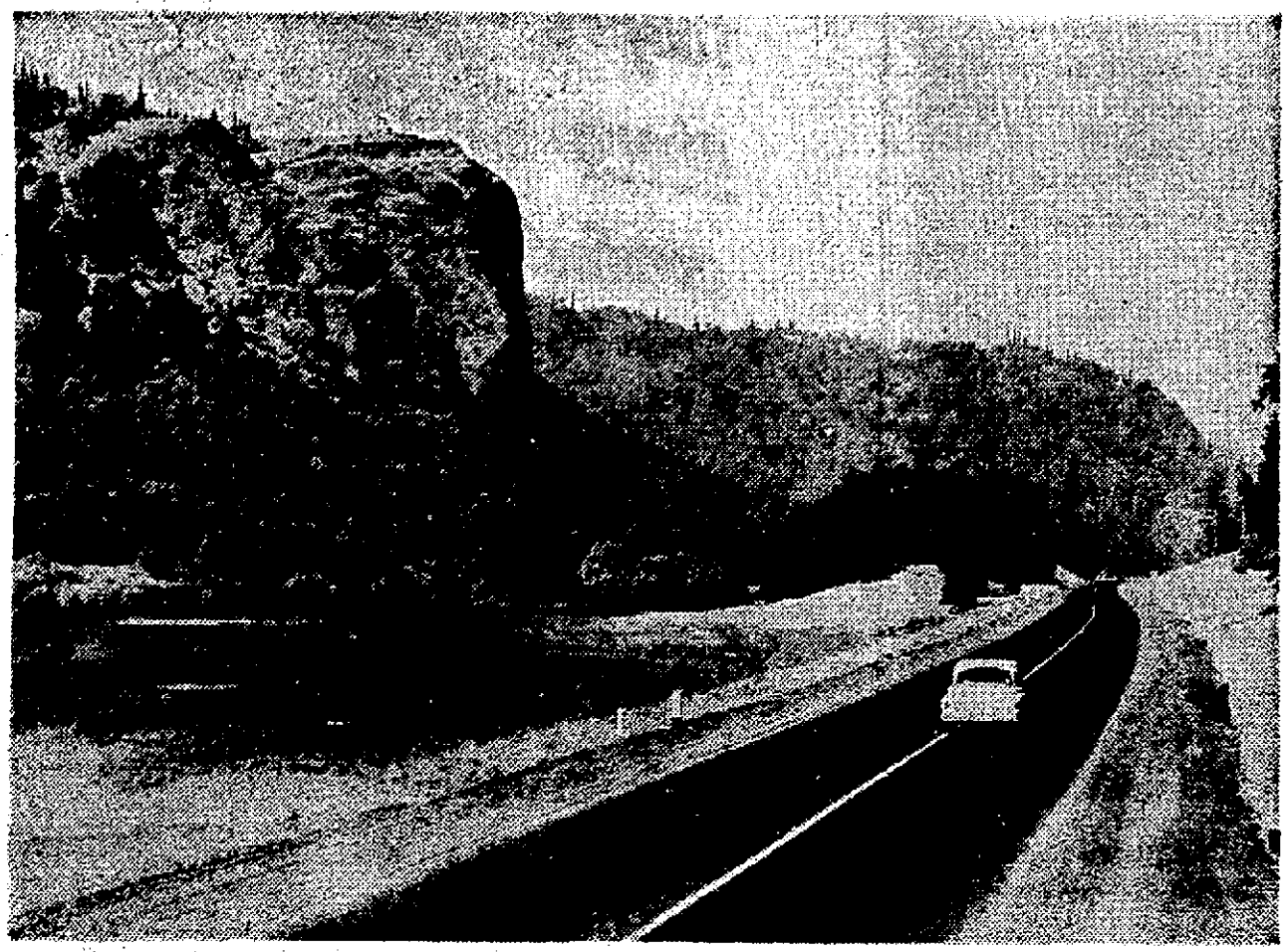
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There Are 2 Pacific Northwests



—Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

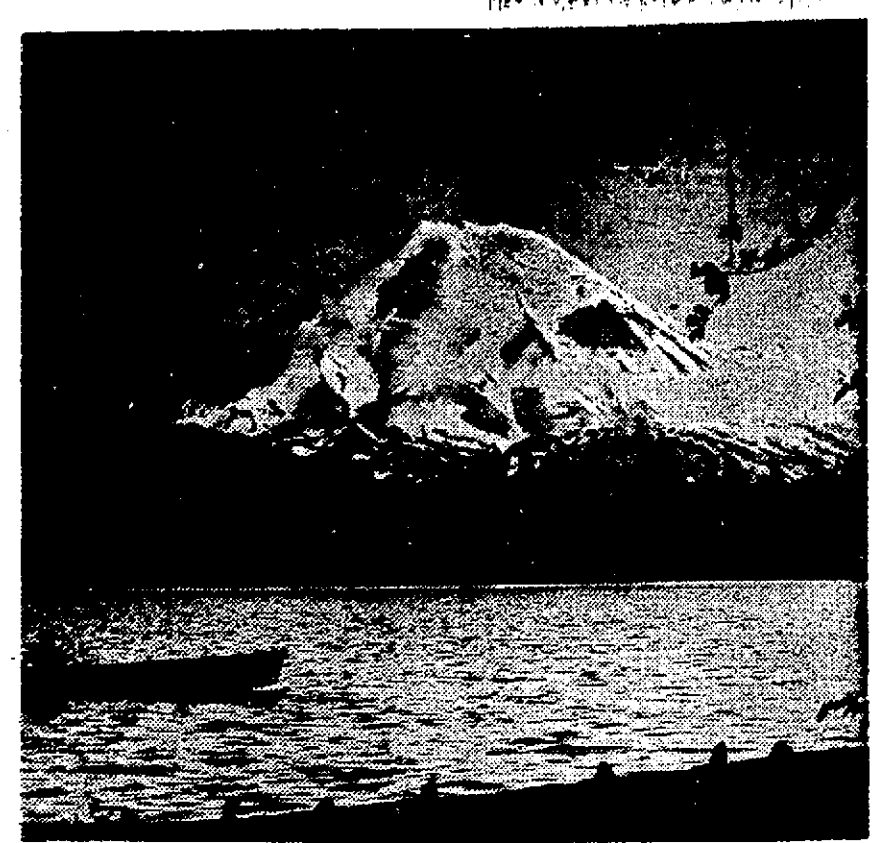
The express Columbia River Highway, U. S. Route 30, looks up to Vista House on Crown Point. This scene is typical of rugged country east of Cascades.

By Malcolm Epley

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, like every question, has two sides. But there the parallel ends. For without pussyfooting or fence-sitting, the vacation traveler can "take" both sides of the Pacific Northwest. He can do it nicely in a single journey, and

thus discover a variety of scenery and holiday experiences unknown to many a Southern Californian, including some who have traveled up that way. For seemingly the Pacific Northwest, to the average Southlander, is only the rain-washed,

superbly verdant western coastal section. Relatively few appear to know the more rugged, austere beautiful country to the east of the Cascade Mountain Range. "You must miss the rain," is the favorite greeting from a Southern Californian to a new-



—Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

Mt. St. Helens and Spirit Lake, in Washington, typify Pacific Northwest on ocean side of Cascades.

comer from Oregon or Washington. If it happens the Northwesterner is from the semi-arid regions which form by far the larger part of the two states, he may truthfully reply that annual precipitation in his old home town is approximately that of Long Beach (about 12½ inches). Such statements are usually greeted with skepticism.

ROUGHLY, two-thirds of Oregon and Washington lie east of the Cascade Mountains. This range, forested, lake-dotted and snow-tipped, is a wall that shuts off from the easterly sections the climate-soothing effects of the Japanese current, to which western Oregon and Washington owe their warm winter rains.

Thus the vacation traveler in the Pacific Northwest, if he makes the full circuit, will find sharp contrasts in climate, fauna and flora on the two sides of the range.

The western areas are far better known to Southern Californians. This was the region first settled by the pioneers; they skipped (if laborious trekking by wagon train can be called that) the rugged country east of the mountains and settled first in the verdant valleys of the coastal areas.

And, of course, the first main roads from California ran up the west side of the mountains to reach these early settlements. To this day, the great volume of travel is on U. S. 99, the Pacific Highway, which follows generally the route of the early stage roads. Millions of Southlanders have traveled U. S. 99 into the Northwest since the beginning of the motor age.

THE GREEN WESTERN section has special attractions for Southern Californians because of its contrast with their summer-browned homeland. It is the country that has given Oregon the sobriquet, "Webfoot State" and Washington the nickname, "Evergreen State."

Yet these are misnomers when applied to the larger area east of the mountains. This dryer country is no less beautiful, but distinctly different. Here are ir-

rigated valleys, great stretches of rolling wheat land, vast areas of high desert, cattle country where the Old West still lives.

The visitor on the west side will see great stands of Douglas fir, the dominant timber species there. East of the mountains, pine is the leading species. Both are the basis of great industries that supply much of the lumber that goes into Southern California's fabulous building booms, and the boxes and crates in which the Southland's citrus fruits are packed.

Vacation travelers who want to see "both Pacific Northwests" will find plenty of good arterial highways leading into both, and good secondary highways for those who want really to "see the country." It's easy to design loop trips that will give the vacationer a taste of both sections and the pleasure of a variety of travel experiences.

FROM LONG BEACH three main routes are available to the motorist bound for Oregon and Washington. He may follow U. S. 101 up the coast; he may take U. S. 99 through the western valleys, or he may go by U. S. 6 and U. S. 395 through Bishop and Reno and on into Eastern Oregon and Washington. Travelers on U. S. 99 who want to see something of the east-of-the-mountains country may switch off on U. S. 97 at Weed, Calif.; then they can go back west by any of numerous forest-flanked routes through the Cascades in both Oregon and Washington.

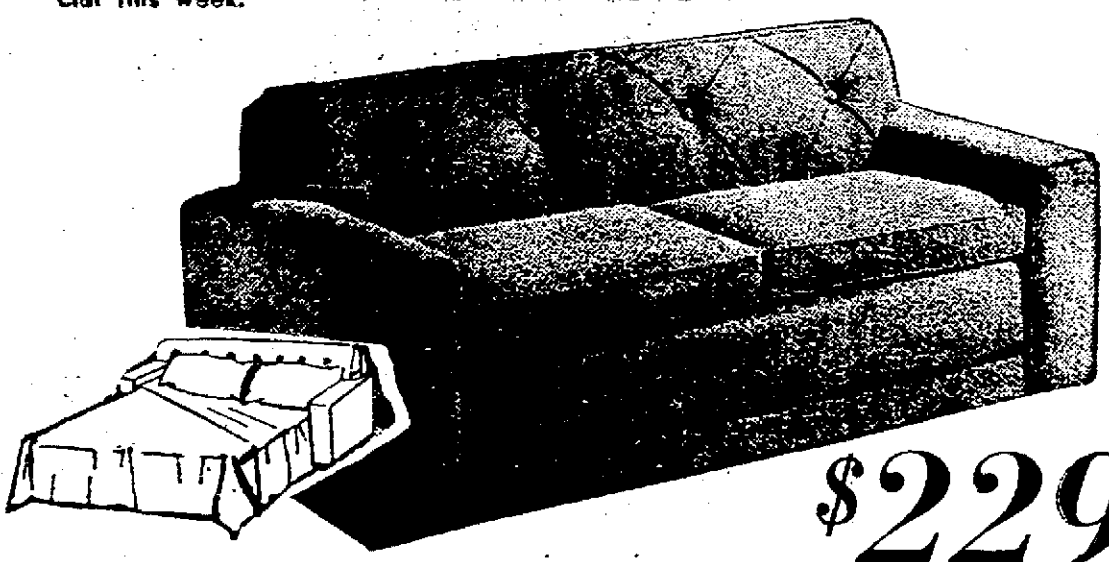
By the way, the great dividing range itself is superb vacationland. Here are snowcapped peaks for mountain climbing; lakes and streams for the fisherman; Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks for sightseers and snow sports enthusiasts; cool forested beauty for everybody.

Vacation travelers with time and inclination to range further afield will consider going to Spokane, and the great Inland Empire; or on into Idaho and perhaps Montana. Technically, the Pacific Northwest extends as far east as the Dakotas and Wyoming; it would take a lifetime of vacations to enjoy it all.

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Path of the Longhorn Hordes

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE CHISHOLM TRAIL, by Wayne Gard (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50).

*Come along, boys, and listen to my tale;
I'll tell you of my troubles on the old Chisholm Trail.
Come a ti yi yippy, yippy yay, yippy yay,
Come a ti yi yippy, yippy yay.*

The riders hunched in their saddles, their backs to the rain, sang it to the tune of Stephen Foster's "Old Uncle Ned." And they sang it from their hearts, for they had their troubles. Bucking horses, overflowing streams, night stampedes, these were but a few of them as they inched along that almost endless Texas-to-Kansas cowpath which made history from the late 1860's into the early 1880's.



Pottery Recreation of Jaguar God found at Oaxaca.

TRAVELERS and would-be travelers to southern Mexico will want a copy of Helen Augur's fascinating new book, "Zapotec" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

In her entertaining style, Miss Augur discusses present-day life in this romantic part of Mexico, and she also tells how it got that way — beginning with the earliest periods of Zapotec civilization, down through the development of the democratic spirit which flowered in the career of the Zapotec Indian, Juarez.

The trail was conceived in Texas. Unshaven, dusty men returned from the Civil War to find their own trails turned to deep ruts, their ranches abandoned, gates and fences crumbling. Hard money was very scarce but the ranges were swarming with bawling, half-wild cattle. While extremely hazardous, delivery of those cattle to distant markets seemed the only answer. So it was over a trail established by an Indian trader named Jesse Chisholm that hordes of longhorns began pouring into Abilene, Kan., in 1867, then the terminus of the Santa Fe Railway. Six hundred thousand head were driven north during the peak year of 1871, each herd averaging more than 1000 animals. Hardships were forgotten at the end of the line for here were dance halls, wild women and song.

Later, as the railroad stretched farther west on the Kansas plains, Abilene relinquished its title as the west's "roughest and toughest" town to Ellsworth, then Wichita, Dodge City, and finally Caldwell. As new trails shortened the distance to the railroad, that laid out by Chisholm reverted to sod, but it had served its purpose in history by providing Texas with a quick

escape from poverty, stimulating new towns at the end of the trail, and hurrying the time when wire fences of settlers would slash its own snake-like self to bits.

Author Gard tells his story magnificently, almost as if you were there and saw it all happen with your own eyes.

RUFFLED PETTICOAT DAYS, by Blanche Gray (Murray & Gee).

Mrs. Gray, with her husband and family of young ones, came to Los Angeles to live at the turn of the century "when Los Angeles was a little girl, running up and down Figueroa Street with her pigtails down her back and her little white ruffled petticoats flying in the wind, joyous and happy..." Now, more than half a century later, she still lives in the City of the Angels, still loves it; the young ones have flown, have young ones of their own. Mrs. Gray writes intimately of these things, and with naive charm. Anyone who has grown up in the Los Angeles area will enjoy her book tremendously.—F. T. K.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY, by Robert Carson, (Holt, \$3.50).

This novel maintains the author's standard of quality as evidenced in "The Magic Lantern" and other books. Two private detectives who operate a small investigation business are hired by an insurance company to look into the death of a woman on whose life a settlement of \$25,000 has already been made but whose husband is suing for double indemnity. These detectives are not the usual run of fictional private eyes but are as human as life itself. Therein lies the book's appeal. The interplay of human emotions between the characters is priceless and the dialogue sings.—J. G.

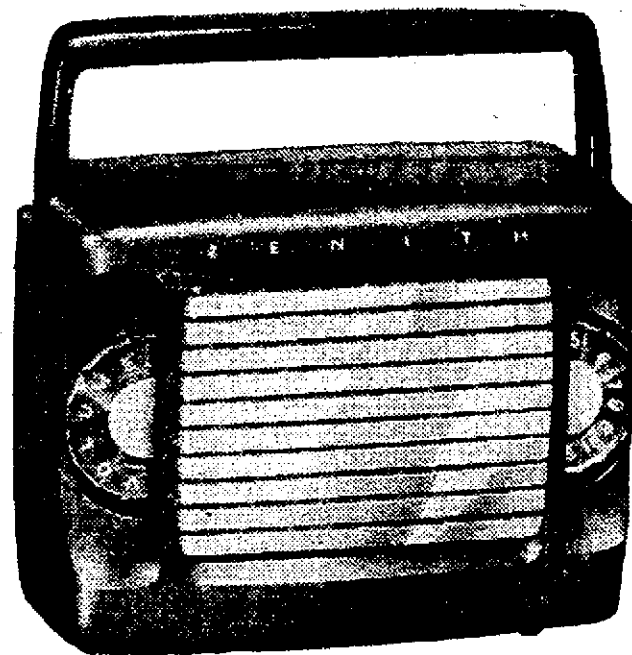
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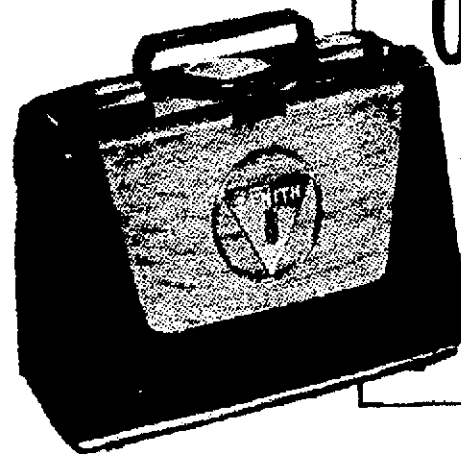


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TIME WAS NEVER BETTER TO BUY A CAR

IF YOU PLAN to take that vacation in the family automobile, why not get a new model? There never was a better time to buy.

The automobile output for the first quarter of this year amounted to 1,425,000 units, the third best first quarter in automotive history. How does this affect you — the potential new car buyer?

First, dealer stocks are at their highest, which means the buyer can get practically any model and color, and just the accessories, he wants. With in-

By Dick Kline

ventories high, dealers are anxious to make deals even to the extent of losing money on the new car. This, plus the fact that the used car market has firmed up in the last 90 days, points to the fact that the dealer has some means to base his used car prices on.

All in all, with even the so-called low-priced three featuring every kind of power accessory formerly found only on the more

expensive automobiles, today's new car is really a good buy.

Another big feature this year is that you can take factory delivery of the car of your choice and save freight charges. This plan, which is being used by some dealers for the first time since World War II, enables the motorist to go to the factory, pick up the new machine, and vacation with it on the way home. Elimination of the cross-country freight charges is enough to pay the transportation back to the factory and the return vacation trip.

Journey to Mexico

(Continued from Page 24)

formation on a Guadalajara stay may be obtained by writing Senator Alejandro Hecht, Hotel Finex, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

From 10 days to two weeks are necessary for a satisfactory plane trip.

If plans call for an auto journey, this year will find the Nogales-Guadalajara highway nearly complete. Only a few miles between Navojoa and Culiacan remain to be improved.

The 1078 miles, if driven without side trips or layovers, can be

made easily in four days.

Gas stations and supplies are available the entire route.

Accommodations are plentiful, prices reasonable. Best hotels are at Hermosillo, Guaymas, Mazatlan and Tepic before reaching Guadalajara. Language is no barrier.

AT MAZATLAN, tropical fruits — mango, coconut and papaya — begin to make their appearance and are in profusion around Tepic and San Blas.

Leaving the coastal lands at Mazatlan, the road climbs to 3000 feet at Tepic and to over 5000 feet on reaching Guadalajara.

Because of heavy rains during the summer, auto trips are advisable only from October through May.

Trips by sea are sometimes available on freighters putting into Manzanillo. From there air or auto transportation is available to Guadalajara and other points.

Schedules are irregular, however, and cost is \$190 one way for the five-day trip. Information may be obtained from the Grace Lines office (Michigan 7811), Los Angeles.

Further general information on all phases of Mexican travel may be obtained locally by writing the Mexican Government Tourist Bureau, 511 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 14.

Tour Inaugurated

American Airlines offers three basic New England tours, all starting at the airport in Boston with a new Hertz car. These start with a five-day tour for two people at \$64 each, include a seven-day tour for two at \$79 each and a 10-day tour covering 1200 miles at \$117 each for two people.

In all of these tours, cost includes hotel accommodations where there are overnight stops, rental for automobile and gasoline, oil and insurance. Not covered by the tour price are air transportation or meals.

These tours are the most popular of the plane-auto tours offered by American Airlines. Many people use the plane-auto plan even where there are no packaged tours. Reservations for a drive yourself automobile may be made at the same time you make your plane reservation.

New Pack Trips

A WONDERFUL WAY to get away from the day's routine is described in the new 16-page booklet, "Pack Trips and Packers," released by the Travel and Recreation Committee, California State Chamber of Commerce (350 Bush St., San Francisco 4), in time for summer vacation plans.

With some 2,000,000 acres within California set aside as "wild," where no commercial improvements are permitted, pack trips are available into many beautiful natural sections of the state. These areas are chiefly within the national forests and national parks, and are found in the High Sierra, along rugged coastal areas, in the Trinity Alps of Northern California, on the eastern or Inyo-Mono side of the Sierra, and in Southern California's forest regions.

Ricart's
RESTAURANT

8th anniversary
celebration

SUNDAY, MAY 23



This beautiful cake was created for the occasion by their Pastry Chef WILLIAM LANE. The owners, RICHARD DEEBLE and ARTHUR MORGAN, proudly display this tremendous cake, commemorating Ricart's 8th year of service to Long Beach diners.

Ten years ago, Art Morgan and Richard Deeble conceived the idea of a beautiful restaurant in uptown Long Beach. Eight years ago today this idea became a reality and Ricart's was born; RIC for Richard Deeble and ART for Arthur Morgan.

Due to the foresight of two individuals the name Ricart's has become synonymous for fine food.

To celebrate our 8th anniversary and our millionth dinner, the party with our millionth customer will be guests of Ricart's.

Ricart's
RESTAURANT

4363 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Phone 4-3130

Belmont Hts. Studio Duplex, 251
St. Joseph, owner ill, must sell

LOW PRICE reduced to \$19,500. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. Unit central air conditioning. Owners apt has gorgeous carpeting & perfect drapes. 2 bdrms. each 2 bdrms. Each has own closet. Will sell or trade equity for small duplex or triplex. Any good location. One unit of which must be first floor.

BINX PARK INCOME
Large home now used as duplex. Duplex in rear. Unusual interior. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. Full completion. Submit downs. Price \$12,000. Would like equity in small duplex in exch. for equity for above.

DELINION HTS.—4 flat spacious. 1-bdrm. & wall bed. Fine cond. 1/2 bath. Small corner lot. Bamt. C-3 zone.

DUPLEX, WRIGLEY
Best of location, 2-br. ex., dining rm., central heat, a/c, 10' x 10' Furnace. \$6000 down. Pr \$21,000.

6-UNIT NEW
Near 10th & Atlantic - 12-bdrns. 5 1-bdrms, 2 gar. Panel ray, central heat, a/c, 10' x 10' Furn. Submit on terms. Nice property.

\$6000 DOWN
6-unit - \$6000 in on Cedar. All in nice condition, 1-gar. full bath, central heat, a/c, 10' x 10' and refrig. Income \$300. Price \$21,000. Nice buy for someone.

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Close-in. Excl. cond.; dplg. & a/c. Inc. \$300. 15 units. Pr \$2,500.

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5 units. 2-br. ea. Cor. All in A-1
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Beautiful lge. triplex on corner.
shrinkers. You will be proud to
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You can live in this de luxe du-
cator. Greater ltr. plan, garb.
disp. This is tops!

De luxe 4-flat. Close to Seaside.
4 garages. One furnished. See to ap-
preciate. One furnished.

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home + single apt. Store bldg.
+ 200 sq. ft. lot. Call 8-4347.
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NEW CARPETS, CUPBOARD, BATH
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6 stores, 8 apts., 6 to 8 yrs. old
in thriving business center. In-
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for 1000. Call 2-6111. You can make
the deal of a lifetime. Ph.
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Only \$5800
Down on 4 flat, duplex on west-
side, incl. 1 car. Garage opportunity
to own, nice piece of property
on small down.
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New 5 Unit, Open 1-5
5497 ORANGE AVE.
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cuss. 10-11-78, 10-11-78, 10-11-78
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Det 50x293, 6 stucco units & 4
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Luxurious brand new in beautiful
San Clemente, 3-bdrm. and 2-

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\$16,000. 63-3257. Av. Inc. \$680.
\$36.00. 63-3257. Av. Inc. \$447.



Where Time Stands Still

Nestled high in the Peruvian Andes is a beautiful secluded valley where time stands still. Most of the inhabitants are pure Indians who live today much as their Inca ancestors did 300 years ago. But fortunately for tourists a fine hotel stands at Monterrey, about five miles from Huaraz, principal town of the area. Only recently has this hidden paradise become readily accessible from Lima.

City of Night Life

ONE OF THE GAYEST cities in the Caribbean is Haiti's capital of Port au Prince, redolent with the French love of night life . . . a sophisticated gaiety underlined by the hypnotic beat of African tambours.

The International Casino, a swank establishment run by a staff imported from Monte Carlo, is one of the most popular spots during the tourist season. There one can dine sumptuously on excellent Italian food, served with such elegance that the waiter changes his white gloves with every course. The game tables are meticulously run under supervision of the Haitian government. The house gets its proper percentage . . . and no more. On the bay side of the Casino, Cuban and Haitian orchestras alternate for dancing under the stars. Often there are special attractions and every Wednesday evening the dance floor turns into a giant game of roulette with prizes to the couples standing on the lucky numbers.

Nearby the Casino on the breeze-swept Exposition Grounds is the open air Theater de Verdure where visitors can attend the bi-weekly shows put on by Haiti's talented National Folklore Troupe.

Around the curve of the bay is the newly remodeled Riviera Hotel with its huge air-conditioned Bambache Room and circular bar. The bar's revolving center serves as the stage for exotic Emerante de Pradines and her troupe of Haitian dancers who give floor shows nightly.

OTHER LEADING HOTELS have special diner dansants once or twice a week. Visitors should not miss hearing Haiti's male Dejean Choir at Hotel Ibo Leic on Friday evenings. The El Rancho features Ti Ro Ro,

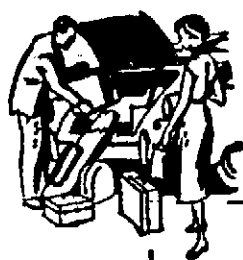
Haiti's number one drummer, and members of the National Folklore Troupe Monday and Friday of each week. Hotel Dambala guests dine on a terrace by the pool on Friday evenings with the Guignard Jazz Band serenading them in between numbers by a leading folk singer and congo dancer. Bi-weekly dances are also held on the new roof garden of the Hotel Choucoun.

On Saturday night, Pétionville's thatched-roofed night club, Cabane Choucoun, throbs with the rhythms of the Haitian Meringue, a dance so simple that visitors need not spend any time on the side lines. Though this has long been the society gathering spot of the Haitian capital, rum and sodas are still served for 20 cents a glass. The entrance fee varies from \$1 to \$2, depending upon the entertainment for the evening.

SATURDAY NIGHT is also the time for taking trips into the nearby hills to attend the peasant "bambouches" or nonreligious dances, held in open "Tonnelles" to the pulsing beat of the voodoo drums. It's an unforgettable experience.

For late stayer-uppers any night of the week, Dan Allen's new club across from the International Casino goes strong until all hours. Ki Pi, a dine and dance spot overlooking the bay, also stays open through the wee hours.

Those who prefer quieter amusements will find an interesting series of lectures at the French Institute including such well-known names as Maurice Chevalier. There are always interesting tidbits from the lively Haitian theater, including Antigone and Oedipus Rex in Creole.



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ART CIRCLES

Problems in Design

By George Eres

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.
Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.
Community Art League, Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Membership Show.
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

YOUNGSTERS taking an experimental art class at the Municipal Art Center under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich have been getting a unique approach to art.

Instead of the "you're on your own" approach generally used in elementary schools, children are required to solve given problems of design and composition "on their own." But they get the basic problems first—and it has nothing to do with making a cow come out looking like a cow.

The 10-week course was completed Saturday. Mrs. Heavenrich said the program is not scheduled to duplicate work in schools but to supplement it.

Youngsters in the first to sixth school grades work in color, texture and abstract design.

The problems presented are similar to those used for College of Architecture students at the University of Southern California—space division, collaging (pasting materials on paper to get shape and texture composition), figure block-out and action studies (youngsters block out in geometric shapes rather than try to reproduce the model as is. Action studies show the model in action poses concentrating on horizontal and vertical lines).

"Problems of design and composition are basic to all art," said Mrs. Heavenrich.

The "classroom" work is tied in with abstract and color film programs and motion studies of plant and animal life. (The Junior League has presented the Art Center with a gift fund for purchase of children's movies).

"When the children first came in," said Mrs. Heavenrich, "they wanted to know if they could draw what they liked.

"The answer was 'no, you'll have to do a problem'."

"After a lesson or two, they came in and asked, 'what's the problem?'"

Parents, said Mrs. Heavenrich, didn't understand the problems at first, but they got inter-

ested and started evaluating the work.

Parents are not permitted to sit in on the class sessions, said Mrs. Heavenrich although, eventually, she hopes to have joint classes for children and parents.

"We're not so much concerned with the talent as with the opportunity for the child to enrich his visual experience."

Classes are slated to resume in the fall—and there's a long waiting list.

ENTRY BLANKS for the annual Spring Juried show of the Long Beach Art Assn., to be held in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., June 20, are in the mail.

The show will include oils, watercolors, pastels, tempera, casein, etchings, block prints, crafts and sculpture. Each artist may submit three pieces of work — due at the Art Center June 4.

Awards, in equal amounts, will (Continued on Page 52.)



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IT'S THE FASHION...**

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Water-Going Wardrobes

Californians almost always take swim togs with them when they go on vacations, and invariably the newest that they can find. And why not? The common denominator of California-made water-going wardrobes this year is a new young look. Make no mistake, these are not fashions limited to lassies of less-than-20—even today's grandmothers will endorse the intangible feeling of youthfulness that is designed right into these togs for women of every age. Emphasis is placed on the prettily-rounded bustline, with tricks of boning and manipulation of fabric to make the most of the curve, or minimize the too bountiful. In every instance, smooth, sleek torso lines are a must, but from there on it's individual taste that decides the "look." Little skirts, ruffles, hemline flounces add up to a frankly feminine look. Structural analysis in engineering never devised more intricate ways than these California designers to conjure up a contour!

Beauteous hand made rose in flaming red, with a long green stem and leaves, blooms in this black lacy tulle swim-suit by Catalina. This, with draping, serves to give figure a long-stemmed look.

Different but eye-catching is Caltex of California's "Footprints in the Sand" signed original in "spindrift" print. It comes in one-piece stem-tunic with matching skirt or two-piece with matching shoulder-cover bolero. Colors: Blue, sand, coral.



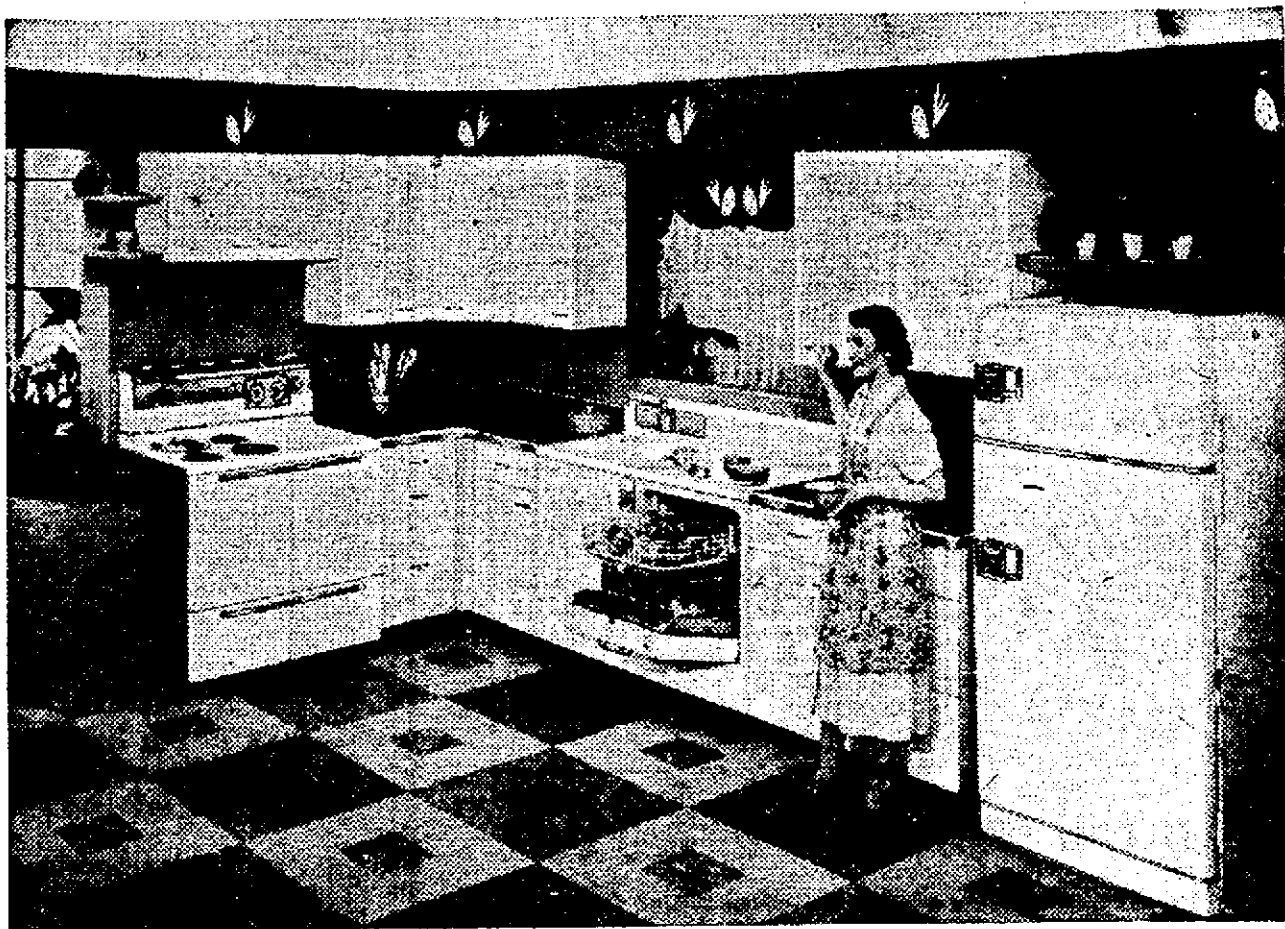
Also by Caltex of California is this one-piece front-flare sheath tulle with petal scallops on skirt and bra; candy-striped bodice, peek-a-boo petti-ruffle. Colors are red, skipper, green.



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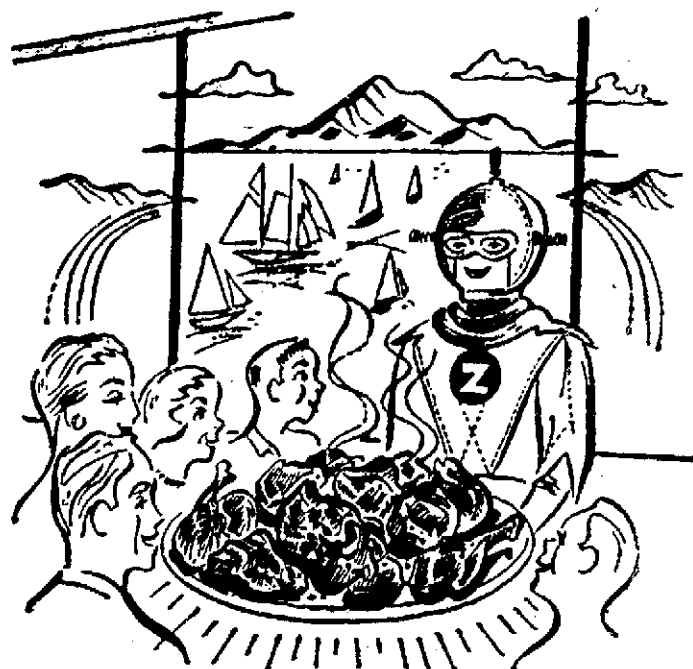
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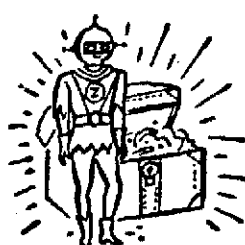


... It's served family style and consists of plump Spring Chicken—all you can eat—together with fluffy whipped potatoes, gravy, biscuits, honey and coffee. Your choice of a wide selection of delicious desserts. All this delicious food served in the unsurpassed surroundings of the SKY ROOM with its breathtaking view of the beautiful Pacific coastline. See you and your family Sunday!

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Children are permitted to select a toy from Cadet "Z's" TREASURE CHEST if they have eaten all their food. Another Sunday Sky Room feature is the TODDLER'S CORNER complete with toys, play pens and "Mother Doll," genial Sky Room babysitter.

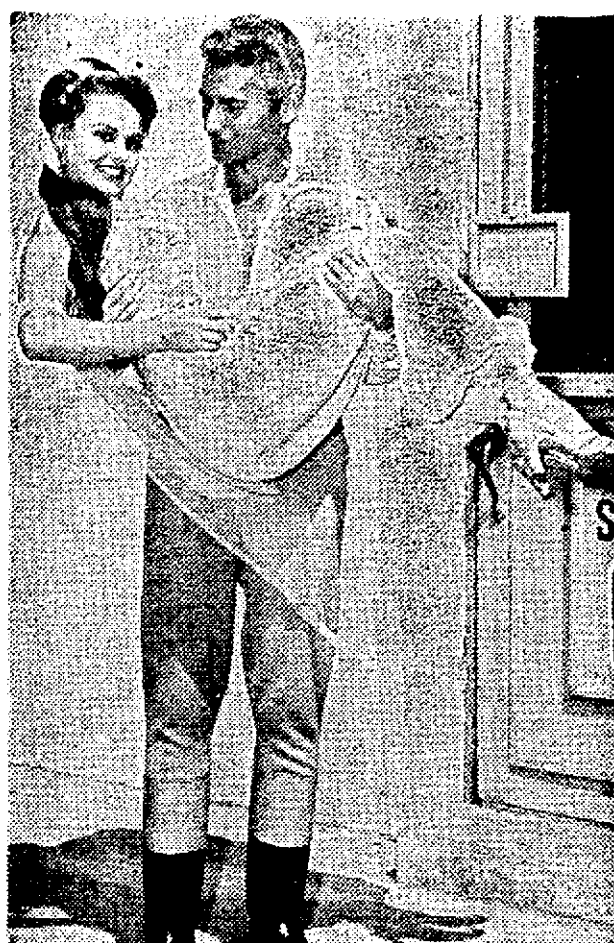
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Big or small, movie stars and starlets appear to fit easily into the arms of Jeff Chandler, one of filmland's huskiest male actors. Brawny Jeff has a way of sweeping the ladies off their feet. Witness these off-stage scenes on set of "Yankee Pasha." See what we mean?



Largest of the harem belles in Jeff's film is Myrna Hansen (Miss USA), whose 5'-7" fit like this into Jeff's muscular arms.



Middle-sized Rhonda Fleming, 5-foot-6 1/2 lovely, is an easy, pleasant armful.



Jeff considers Mamie Van Doren, 5-feet-4, a mere handful. She is tiniest of many beauties who are cast in "Yankee Pasha."

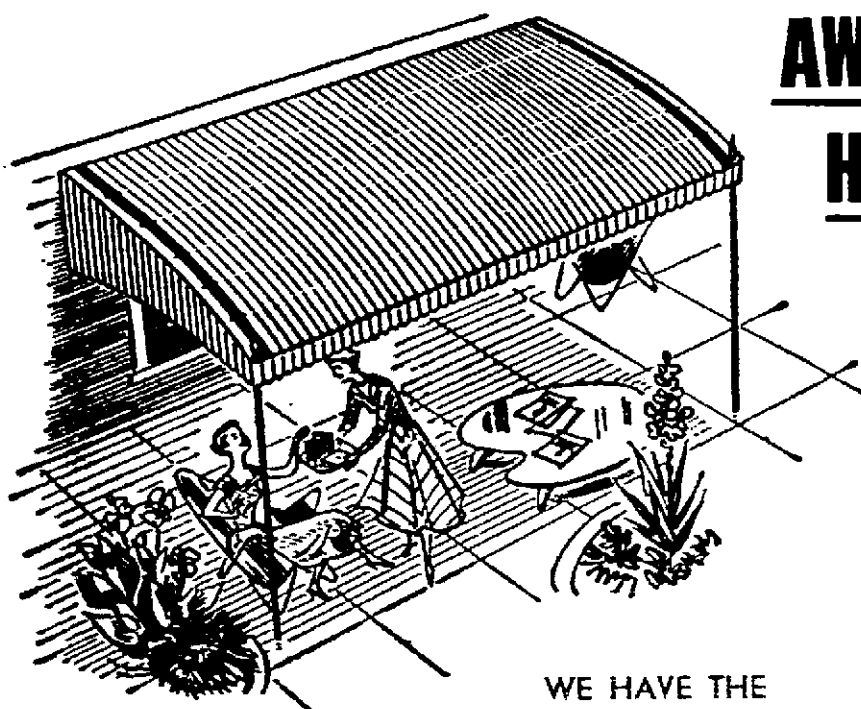
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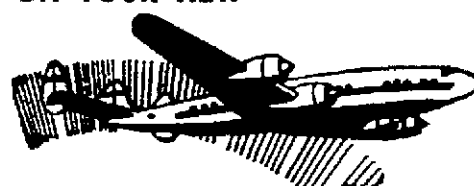
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A spotless, local one-owner car, just traded in on a new '54 Pontiac. The extra special care this car had in the past will be worth a lot to you in the future. It's a beauty inside and out.

'50 Dodge \$895
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Motor has just been overhauled in our shop, and it purrs like a kitten. Buy this one, and you can forget about repair bills for many, many miles.

'49 Pontiac \$785
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'48 Dodge \$495
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the **OPPORTUNITY of a Lifetime IS HERE**

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YOU WILL LOSE MONEY IF YOU DON'T SEE **MEL BURNS FORD**

2000 AMERICAN
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2 BIG NEW CAR SHOWROOMS
BOTH SIDES OF STREET

Get More from Your Garden

FOOD and water are not the only factors required for maximum flower production. Other important, though less familiar, essentials include adequate spacing, correct exposure, and intelligent plant selection.

Crowding of ornamentals eventually may cause them to choke each other to death. Each square inch of soil can support only so much plant growth; there are limits no matter how much plant food is applied.

Correct exposure is another vital factor. Some ornamentals are sun lovers, others thrive in the shade. Generally speaking, summer-flowering subjects demand sun. Zinnias and marigolds, for example, look emaciated and weak when set in a shady corner. On the other hand, tuberous begonias which are known as shade-loving plants require partial shade, not dense shade.

There is more to feeding a plant than just throwing a handful of food into the planting hole at planting time. In many instances it is best to let the subject get established before feeding it. When a young seedling is transplanted, its first job is to make new root growth. When

By Bob Gilmore

this is over, the plant is more capable of absorbing additional nutrients. A little food at frequent intervals is much more intelligent than huge quantities just two or three times a year.

FLOWERS are like vegetables in that top quality and heavy production result from gradual growth, not a series of stops and starts. Tough and stringy vegetables are believed to result, in part, from retarded growth and irregular watering. Water when the soil appears dry and get the

moisture down to the root zone; a surface sprinkling is a waste of time.

Amateur gardeners frequently forget one of the most important factors for maximum production: Cutting the flowers. The final stage in a plant's life cycle is the seeding process. When that has been completed the ornamental dies if it is an annual; if a perennial, it may enter its dormant period. The longer a plant is kept from producing seed the longer it will continue to flower. Therefore, it is true that the more flowers you cut, the more flowers you will have to cut.



Cutting flowers before they go to seed lengthens the blooming period, helps you get more from your garden.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

ACASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 56-2258 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY: Large Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2235 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-326 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, El Cerritos Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 55-021 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 26-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall, ex Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Large Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Elsie Hall, Plummer Park, 1277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 3 p. m. in homes. Phone 54-2495 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 33rd and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SHADE AND TROWEL CLUB: Meets at Lakewood Plaza Women's Club: Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 54-7252 for meeting place.

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Foliator

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Folium

BALANCED PLANT FOOD

Liquid, leaf-feeding fertilizer... with a great, great "growth" formula. Compare! You won't find a richer formula anywhere. 20% nitrogen... for thick, green foliage. 20% phosphorus... for strong roots and rapid growth. 20% potash... for healthier plants, greater resistance to drought and disease. PLUS a special Monsanto "wetting agent" which enables the food in Folium to be absorbed quickly through leaves and roots... helps it spread thoroughly to all parts of the plant for full and complete plant development. Produces "near-miracles" of growth and bloom!

SPECIAL OFFER

5 lbs. FOLIUM (regularly) \$4.50
FOLIATOR (certified value) 1.25

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BOTH \$4.98
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ALSO: 1 lb. Folium (\$1.25) plus Foliator (\$1.25)
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BIG STRONG BUSHES—3½ FT. TALL—IN BLOOM AND BUD
1955 ALL-AMERICAN ROSE — ORCHID PINK

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FUERTE — 2-YEAR BUDDED TREES — LIMITED SUPPLY **\$2.49**
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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

**VALENCIA ORANGE
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PINK HYDRANGAEA 1-Gallon **49c**
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LAWN SEED 43¢ 5 lbs. **\$2.00**

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Newest Royalty of Rosedom



Germain's Photo



Jackson & Perkins Photo

All America Rose Selections for 1955 are these beauties: Queen Elizabeth, left, pink grandiflora; Jiminy Cricket, right, an orange-coral floribunda.

HORTICULTURE'S top honor, the All-America Rose Award for 1955, has been won by three brilliant new roses which will be available for planting this coming fall. To achieve this top honor of the flower world, the three new winners won through a rigid two-year competition against the finest new roses developed by the leading hybridizers of the United States and Europe. These holders of the rose "Oscar" have no peers among the new roses.

The three winners are Jiminy Cricket, a floribunda of coral-orange; Queen Elizabeth, a grandiflora of delicate, pure pink, and Tiffany, a hybrid tea of warm clear pink.

Jiminy Cricket and Tiffany represent the highest stage of development among floribundas and hybrid teas, two major rose classes which are already well known to gardeners.

Floribundas, which were first introduced around 1935, have become exceptionally popular in a relatively short time. With their showy flower clusters and vigorous habit, Floribundas created new uses for roses, not only to give a mass of color, but as landscape elements, hedges, foundation plantings and border edgings.

Queen Elizabeth is the first variety of the new Grandiflora class ever introduced. The class itself was announced by All-America Rose Selections early this year, and plants of the new type will be available for the first time next fall.

THE NEW GRANDIFLORA CLASS combines important characteristics of both the hybrid tea and floribunda classes. Its flowers feature the classic, high-centered form and long stem of the hybrid tea. Blooms are borne in clusters in the manner of the floribunda, and the vigorous growth habits of the grandiflora lend to it the versatility and novelty which have made floribundas so popular with gardeners in recent years.

The general characteristics of the grandiflora are described by All-America Rose selections as follows: Plants are relatively tall; in some areas they grow to a height of six feet or more; they are free-flowering, often

By Walter Finch

with many flowers in clusters; flowers are produced on stems long enough for cutting and for effective household arrangements; the flower size falls between that of the floribunda and the hybrid tea; flower and bud form are similar to the hybrid

tea class.

The announcement of the first All-America award winners was made in 1940, and annual selections have been made in every succeeding year with one exception. In 1951, none of the roses entered in the All-America trials was able to meet the rigid standards demanded of an award winner. Instead of announcing a

(Continued on Page 51.)

Fish-Gro

The original commercial liquid fish fertilizer, balanced formula 10-5-5, now available to the Home Gardener in an economical 5-gal. estate size package.

DEODORIZED FIELD TESTED GARDEN TESTED
Easy to apply, produces brilliant blooms, superior quality vegetables, longer lasting greener lawns. Instructions on container.

FOR ALL BLOOM, LAWN OR VEGETABLES
including roses, carnations, fuchsias, asters, stocks, gladiolus, azaleas, sweet peas, begonias, camellias, orchids, dichondra, blue grass, clover, etc.

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LAWN WEEDS**

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watering!



Here's an easier way to keep lawns free of weeds. Improved WEED-B-GON not only kills weeds... it also controls those two hazards to outdoor living, *Poison Oak* and *Poison Ivy*. Yet this combination weed and brush killer won't harm hardy grasses. Easy to apply with ORTHO Lawn & Garden Sprayer or conventional sprayer.



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SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

BIG B L PAT. OFF.

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A SHORT DRIVE WILL**

SAVE A LOT

25 ACRES OF STOCK—OUR OWN—NO MIDDLEMAN

ROSE BUSHES

IN BUD AND BLOOM

in 5-gal. **\$1.99**

cans

in 1-gal. **77c**

cans

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2 and 3 trees **\$3.95**

to container.

8 to 9 Feet Tall

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PINK BRIDAL WREATH

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Hybrids in bud & bloom.

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Multiple Trunk. **\$3.98**

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Vacation Used Car Values

BUICK '50 Special 4-Door\$695 Radio, heater — No down tool! CARNY CLINE 90-5902 — 2010 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 2101 E. Anaheim — 90-0612	'52 CHEVROLET Styleline\$995 2-Door. Beautiful dark green. Heater, good tires. BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Ph. 90-0212	FORD 52 Victoria\$1747 Popular Hard Top. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. GLENN E. THOMAS CO. 333 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1283	'51 NASH 4-Door Sedan\$899 Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive. CORMIER CHEVROLET 6th and American Ph. 6-5295 11th and American
BUICK '51 Super Riviera 4-Door\$1099 Exceptionally clean car. Real buy. OSBORNE MOTORS 1022 American Phone 67-6287	'50 CHEVROLET Convertible\$845 Radio, heater. New top. Beautiful canary yellow. BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 1800 E. 4th St. Ph. 66-6255	'49 FORD V-8 4-Door\$495 Radio, heater, etc. Blue finish. HALE YOUNG FORD COMPANY 2612 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-1156	OLDS '49 "88" Convertible\$795 Hydra-Matic, etc. No down to qualified buyers. BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ, Studebaker 1350 American Ave. Ph. 70-7914
'54 BUICK Special Sedan\$2495 2-Door. Radio, heater. Drive out miles. ART MORGAN Atlantic at Anaheim	'50 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe\$845 Radio, heater. Low miles. Very clean. BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 1800 E. 4th St. Ph. 66-6255	FORD '51 4-Door\$995 Like new throughout. No down to qualified buyers. BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ, Studebaker 1350 American Ave. Ph. 70-7914	'51 PACKARD Custom Club\$1099 ALL NEW whites, radio, heat, overdrive. DAFFY (BOB) JAFFEE 1740 American 70-3977
BUICK '51 4-Door\$1095 Dynaflow, radio. No down to qualified buyers. BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ, Studebaker 1350 American Ave. Ph. 70-7914	'51 CHEVROLET 4-Door\$995 New paint and has many extras. FRED GLEDHILL CHEVROLET 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491	FORD '53 V-8 Convertible\$1895 Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls, 30 mo. bank payments. GROUT MOTORS 3565 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Ph. 8-6982 "Honest Deals for Honest People"	'51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe\$899 Equipped with radio and heater. CORMIER CHEVROLET 6th and American Ph. 6-5295 11th and American
CADILLAC '53 "62" 4-Door\$3995 Power steering, new U. S. Royal Masters. Like new. SEVERIN MOTORS 1580 American Ave. Ph. 70-3945	CHRYSLER '54 New Yorker 4-dr. deluxe ..\$3795 Accessories? Everything Chrysler build. DOWNTOWN MOTORS "The First Dealer on American Ave." 118 American Ave. 35-6722	'54 MERCURY Monterey\$2895 Coupe. Fully equipped. Extremely low mileage. Showroom fresh. BELLFLOWER MOTORS 17056 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-7287	'50 PONTIAC Catalina\$1095 Super. Radio, heater, \$50 dn. with established credit. PAY-LESS AUTO SALES 1901 E. Anaheim 6-1961; 65-6236
CADILLAC '53 "62" Sedan\$3795 Completely equipped including power steering. Guaranteed. RIDINGS MOTORS 1501-25 American Ph. 7-2241	'53 DODGE V-8 4-Dr.\$1695 Only \$59 dn. low payments; no co-signer, or furn. loan, immed. delivery. STONE'S BUSY CORNER 1760 American 35-8931	MERCURY '50 Club Coupe\$895 Radio, heater. Really nice car. CHA-HOFF MOTORS 3301 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. 9-7160	PONTIAC '48 Sedanet\$395 An extra clean transportation car. SEVERIN MOTORS 721 American Ave. Ph. 70-3944
'49 CADILLAC "62" Convertible\$1495 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Near perfect. 31,000 local miles. ED BARBARI AUTO SALES 2638 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382	'52 DODGE Coronet\$1195 4-door. Gyromatic, radio, other extras; very clean. GLEN JONES CHEVROLET Cor. Compton & Paramount Bldgs., Paramount ME 3-5163	'53 MERCURY Monterey\$2395 Full leather, Mercomatic, immaculate. Black & yellow. Extra low miles. RAY VINES 1544 American Ph. 70-7936	PONTIAC Custom Catalina\$1953 Fully equipped. We'll give good trade. GLENN E. THOMAS CO. 333 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1283
'53 CADILLAC 62 Coupe\$3695 2-tone green, R.H. Hydra, power steering, whites. B & B MOTOR SALES 437 E. Anaheim 6-2476	DODGE '48 4-Door\$495 Radio, heater. No down to qualified buyers. BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ, Studebaker 1350 American Ave. Ph. 70-7914	'50 MERCURY Club Coupe\$995 Overdrive, radio and heater. PETE JAMES MOTORS 111 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 8-4171	'52 PONTIAC Catalina\$1745 Fully equipped, including whites. A-1. Very desirable. RALPH KINCHLOE 2222 E. Anaheim 8-5381
'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air\$1495 Radio, heater — many extras. FRED GLEDHILL CHEVROLET 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491	'53 FORD Ranch Wagon\$1995 Like new, very low miles. R.H. 2-tone bronze. DAVE "doubting" THOMAS 1735 American 35-8924	'50 MERCURY 4-Dr.\$995 Radio, heater, overdrive, jet black, white walls. 2319 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. C. E. WOOD USED CARS	'53 PONTIAC 8 Cst. Catalina\$2395 Fully equipped, driven only 8000 miles — like new. CASSADY MOTORS 1801 American 7-2483
CHEVROLET '52 Club Coupe\$1195 Fully equipped. Clean. No down to qualified buyers. BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ, Studebaker 1350 American Ave. Ph. 70-7914	'51 FORD 4-Dr. Custom\$799 R.H. near new tires; clean; take advantage of this spec. Lic. 1C67267. MEL BURNS, FORD 2000 AMERICAN	NASH '52 Statesman 4-Door\$1199 Super. Radio, heater, overdrive, bed. Like new. BERRY & BERRY 1700 American Ave. Ph. 70-3424	RAMBLER '52 Station Wagon\$1165 Radio, heater, overdrive. Sparkling black finish. SEVERIN MOTORS 326 E. Seventh St. Ph. 70-3943
'52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe\$1295 Radio, heater. Near new. Low mileage. BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212	Ford '54 Club Coupe\$1985 Radio, heater, spotlights. HALE-YOUNG 1921 E. Anaheim 6-9038	'50 NASH 600 Super\$595 LIKE NEW — see it — no down payment. STONE'S AUTO SALES 990 E. Anaheim	'50 STUDEBAKER\$545 Champion 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. FRED GLEDHILL CHEVROLET 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491

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Imported Values '53 Singer Roadster...\$1099 '53 Zephyr, 4-Door...\$1099 '50 Austin 4-Door...\$499 CORMIER 6th and AMERICAN 11th and AMERICAN Home of OK'd Used Cars	NO DOWN To Qualifiers ON THE FOLLOWING CARS: '50 Olds, 88 Hydr.\$995 '52 Stude, Champ.\$895 '51 Pont. Cld. Cpe.\$1295 Homes, Radio & Heater Many Others—Low Prices 1058 AMERICAN AVE. Dealer	Thrifty Buys at the Thrifty Corner '51 CHEVROLET \$1045 Styleline De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Low miles. Very clean. '53 GMC\$995 16-in Panel. Low mileage. Near new. '46 CHEVROLET \$195 2-door. Radio, heater. Very clean. '48 CADILLAC\$895 62 4-door sedan. Beautiful black finish. Dynaflo, radio, heater.	LOOK '48 Stude.\$465 Overdrive '47 Pontiac\$395 Guaranteed '48 Dodge\$485 Rebuilt motor '48 Ford\$465 Guaranteed Over 50 Beautiful Guaranteed Cars 1860 American HOUSE OF VALUE Phone 35-3717	Famous Record Breaking Austin-Healey 100 Now on Display \$2985.00 Plus Tax and License Immediate Delivery A Fine Selection of IMPORTED USED CARS Also COMPLETE SERVICE and REPAIRS CONSOLIDATED Motor Company 600 E. Anaheim 70-4541	LOOK '49 Buick Super Sedanet\$695 '49 Olds\$795 Real nice '50 Dodge\$865 A beauty '51 Chev.\$985 One-owner Over 50 Beautiful Guaranteed Cars 1860 American HOUSE OF VALUE Phone 35-3717	LOOK '52 DeSoto \$1365 Motor rebilt. '53 Pontiac \$1995 Hydra-Matic '53 Dodge \$1495 Like new '51 Chrys. \$1585 Imperial Over 50 Beautiful Guaranteed Cars 1860 American HOUSE OF VALUE Phone 35-3717	Specially Priced Traded in on new Chevrolet, and priced to sell quickly as "Good Value" used cars: '47 CHEVROLET Club \$399 '47 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$399 '47 STUDE. Starline\$399 '48 FORD Coupe\$299 '47 FRAZER\$199 CORMIER 6th and AMERICAN 11th and AMERICAN	LOOK '47 Chevrolet \$395 Guaranteed '47 Dodge\$465 Guaranteed '48 Chevrolet\$565 Guaranteed '46 Pontiac\$365 Guaranteed Over 50 Beautiful Guaranteed Cars 1860 American HOUSE OF VALUE Phone 35-3717
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Has radio, heater, sun visor, seat covers, automatic trans-
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Showroom new, guaran-
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Cld. cpe. Gyromatic, hfr.,
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usually low overhead — it's
simply this — a small lot
selling lots of cars.

Gifts of Crystal at Party

Caught up in a whirl of pre-nuptial parties is Miss Patricia Campbell, who will wed Robert Graham next month.

The popular bride-to-be was feted last Sunday at an attractive brunch and crystal shower given by Mrs. Helen D. Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., of Los Angeles, in the Wood home at 4265 Country Club Dr. Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. George Boardman, assisted.

Pastel shades of stock, calla lilies and pinocchio roses filled the antique silver centerpiece which centered the table covered with a lace and embroidered cloth. The arrangement was flanked by silver candelabra.

Bidden were Mrs. John W. Campbell, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. M. Kenneth Graham of Artesia, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mmes. John C. Campbell, Don E. Montague, William Morrissey, Fred Wood, Hal Hüscher, Nile Hüscher, Virgil Ridgeway, J. Donald Locke, Merritt Adamson, Misses Sharon Hillcary, Carolee Counts, Gloria Stacy, Alice Berry, Mary Halbert, Com Chace, Patricia Duke and from out-of-town, Mrs. William Graham, Pomona; Mrs. William Dennis of Santa Ana; Mrs. Franklin Pohner of Palo Alto; Mrs. Ellen Hertzog of Los Angeles; Mrs. Eugene Moore of Whittier; Mrs. Robert Flandrick of Los Angeles; Mmes. Roy Garrett, E. T. Moberly and Albert Frampton of Artesia.



BUSY AFTERNOON AT NEW GOP HEADQUARTERS is depicted as the Long Beach Council of Republican Women takes over at its new location at 36 Locust Ave. Realizing the need for a larger office than formerly occupied at 518 Enloe Bldg., the council recently moved into its spacious new quarters. Staffed by volunteers, the office is open from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Monday through Friday. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president of the council; Mrs. Ivy Muchmore, campaign chairman; Mrs. Doris Burgess, headquarters secretary, and (seated foreground) Mrs. John Elwell, headquarters chairman.

Lorraine St. Amand Brings Background Rich With World Travels to Secretarial Job

By IOLA MASTERSON

She knows the darkness of night on a troopship with enemy subs on the prowl; she understands New York as only a native can; Paris is an old friend—so are London, Berlin, Rome—. But best of all, perhaps, she knows the little coral islands of the deep Pacific when the clouds of war obscured their fabled tropic sunshine.

We salute Lorraine St. Amand today, not only because she's interesting, with a background rich as fudge and colorful as Christmas candy, but especially because she is a secretary and because we are on the eve of National Secretaries Week, to be celebrated from now through May 29 by official proclamation of Governor Goodwin Knight. By saluting Lorraine, who is a member of the Queen Beach Chapter of NSA, we like to think we are saluting all the members of the National Secretaries Association who sponsor this week-long celebration in honor

of white collar girls everywhere.

Five foot four Lorraine's trip to Long Beach has had many a detour since that summer day out on Long Island when she was lazily reading Emerson and came to the passage: "Everyone gets what he wants, and becomes what he wants." In an electric instant she knew what she wanted—to travel, see the world, and chase her own private rainbow. And she hasn't had a lazy minute since!

Her traveling began almost immediately. Pretty dull to begin with, but nevertheless, undeniably, it was traveling. Thirty-eight miles in to New York and 38 miles back home to Babylon, Long Island, every day while she attended Katharine Gibbs School and learned the finer points of such things as typing, stenography and advertising. This was followed by a three-year stint as a secretary. Then the old Emerson influence reared its classic head again and off to Barnard, the women's college at Columbia University, went Lorraine. There she majored in English, with composition,

literature, drama and play-writing her favorite scholastic pastimes.

Graduation from Barnard in 1944 found the war efforts at their peak and the American Red Cross had an exciting job overseas for this lass with the sunshine brown hair. An intensive training course in Washington, D. C., a quick trip to the coast, then, for 20 zig-zagging days, Lorraine sailed aboard the converted-troop-carrier Lurline, bound for her first assignment. Finally land again—Noumea, New Caledonia, and from there a hip-hopping of the islands in the south Pacific.

Longest stay was on Bonika, a tiny seven-mile coral islet in the British Russell Islands used as a rest area and navy supply base where a Red Cross crew, including Lorraine, worked hard and long getting troop recreation plans set up, which included building a clubhouse! Her special "baby" here at Club Katura (Katura is Polynesian for coral) was dramatics. Live shows and radio programs given by the men, plus working on the publication of an island magazine and always representing by good deeds, talk and laughter a bright little chunk of the USA to the hundreds of battle weary, homesick men.

After months in Bonika, followed by more arduous but stimulating Red Cross duties in the Hawaiian Islands, came V-J Day and by January, 1946, Lorraine was back in New York and hard at work on the staff of Gourmet magazine. But still a gnawing dream persisted. She'd seen a place just before she set sail for the south Pacific and the magnet that is California proved too strong. In 1948 this miss plotted her course, with as a compass, and landed in Long Beach.

A good secretary, with the pleasant smile and smart look of efficiency which Lorraine possesses, has little trouble locating a job and soon she was secretary to Bill Grant during his campaign for Assemblyman. This over, she turned to Red Cross again, becoming director of the Junior Red Cross in Long Beach until June, 1950.

One day she happened across a notice and, suddenly, up popped that rainbow again and at its glittering base the pot of gold was a place called Europe. As fast as a carnival spieler can say, "Ladies and gentlemen," Lorraine had the wheels spinning and soon she was sailing out of New York Harbor bound for a civil service secretarial post in Wiesbaden, Germany, with the USAFE (United States Air Force in Europe).

In looking back she remembers most vividly Paris for its gaiety, Italy for its charm and friendly warmth, England, London especially, for its wealth of history, tradition and beauty, and Switzerland because it is a fairyland all its own. Lorraine shopped and bought some bit of jewelry wherever she went and this prized collection has become the nucleus of a hobby. It's more than that. It's a magic carpet, with each bauble bringing back as bright as the moment and the place where she found it with the sights and sounds of that day as new as this morning.

In March of 1952, wander-

Prenuptial Party for Miss Wyatt

White ruffled tulle gathered on a white satin heart, trimmed with lilies of the valley and dainty pink rosebuds graced the table as pink chenille letters spelling "Marilyn and Joe" prophesied wedding bells to friends and family gathering to honor Miss Marilyn Wyatt, 2428 Spaulding Ave., whose marriage to Joe McCorkle occurs June 12.

The prenuptial party was given by Mrs. Wilbur C. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Street and Mrs. Lloyd Hillgoss in the Hillgoss home at 4529 Greenmeadow Rd.

Guests were Mmes. Thomas Taylor, J. M. Bruhn, B. D. Wyatt, Marion O. Wyatt, Clarence Wyatt, Jerry Crawford, Drusey Mayes, D. N. Dockerty, Cora Dockerty, David E. Emery, Florence Du Pont, Glen G. Goss, Mildred Souder, Elsie Brown, Ozzie Steffen, Wilbur Farr and Mrs. D. W. Goff, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, mother of the bride-to-be, and Misses Sue Davis, Verna Clark, Shirlee Daniels, June Johnson, Phyllis Thomas, May Van Deusen, Dinah Goff and Stephen Ann Hillgoss.

Murphys Are Dinner Hosts

Assembling for a dinner party on Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, 4100 Cedar Ave., were newly elected members of the board of the Junior League of Long Beach and their husbands. Mrs. Murphy represents the sustaining membership on the current board.

Purpose of the affair, which was inaugurated with success last year, is to give board members an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with their coworker's husbands.

In addition to Mrs. Floyd Todd, League president, and her husband, Dr. Todd, others chatting and dining were Messrs. and Mmes. Martin N. Erick, Paul Ash, Richard Moore, Walter Landis Jr., John B. Fowler, George Paul Heppe Jr., Walter P. Greenwood Jr., Donnell V. Davis, Paul R. Wheeler, Robert C. Sully, George C. Taubman, Francis M. Lowry, Drs. and Mmes. Franklin Waters, John C. Lungen, Robert W. Albright, and Edwin J. Squire Jr.

Buffet Tonight

Affording a final get-together of graduating senior girls, parents and friends, the Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers Club of USC is sponsoring a buffet supper at the chapter at 5 o'clock this evening. Mothers assisting from this area are Mrs. Earl Poschman and Mrs. C. Sandford.

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Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1954

Social Galaxy

Teas, Brunches, Dinners Vie for Top Billing on Calendars

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Charming in their crisp as lettuce bouffant sheer afternoon gowns were the hostesses who assisted at the large tea given at Alma (Mrs. Elmer) Decker's Cedar Ave. home on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

Cohostesses with Alma were Clare (Mrs. Lynn) Hossom and Eleanor (Mrs. Joseph) Ball, and others floating about in their pretty prints were Mmes. Lester Callahan, Dan Dunlap, Joseph Fellows, Douglas Graham, Clare Hamman, Chester Hosmer, Kenneth Jaques, George F. Paap, Frank Reagan, George Trammell and Seth Smith of Van Nuys.

Garnet peonies in a silver

epergne formed the striking centerpiece on the tea table, and Rapture roses nodded their heads in arrangements in the living room.

Caroling "Happy Birthday" to Dick Lawson at a surprise dinner party on Friday night arranged by Dick's spouse, Alva, were a group of close friends, members of their bridge club.

Toasting Dick on the passing of another year were Pat and Sam Cameron, Caye and Scrub Elliott, Mil and Bill Woodard, Tiny and Norman Lucas, Cleone and Sol Deebie and Clara and Harold Odmark, up from Laguna.

Entertaining this morning at a brunch in the patio of their home at 5350 El Prado will be Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer. The garden is in full

bloom forming a charming natural background for the party, third in a series being given by the Rhorers. Invited to assist are Drs. and Mmes. Richard Matlock, John Dorsey, Malcolm Todd, William Cheney and Hubert Prichard.

At the first party on May 2 those assisting were Drs. and Mmes. William Todd, Robert Godwin, Gaylord Fisher and Mrs. Marvin Prichard. Last Sunday assistants were Drs. and Mmes. Siebert Pearson, Arthur Buell, Ben K. Parks and John Lungren.

Invitations are out from a trio of hostesses, Gladys Furie, Ettie Brown and Winifred Morris, to two brunches at the Virginia Country Club for May 27 and June 3. They have bidden 75 friends to each party and plan to decorate the clubhouse in a profusion of fragrant blooms.

Fascinating and distinguished honoree at a recent dinner party given by Helene and Jack Drown at Portuguese Bend Clubhouse was Mme. Lakshamma, who is touring the U. S. as a guest of the State Department and Governmental Affairs Institute. She is the only feminine member of the upper house of the Congress party in India and has degrees in history and archeology (plus six children, ranging from 6 years to 21).

How do you like this itinerary? First you fly to Honolulu, then after a few days in Manila and a week in Hong Kong, you fly on to Japan for six weeks. Nice, eh? Well, this happens to be checked off on Ann Davies' travel map, and wasting no time, she takes off on Tuesday morning.

She'll spend a month with her nephew, Lt. (jg) Robert L. Bailey and his wife (the former Gayle Patterson of Long Beach) at the Yokosaka Naval Base near Yokohama where Bob is stationed, and return in August by way of Anchorage, Alaska, with a few days in Victoria and Vancouver.

During Ann's absence her mother, Mrs. John Fraser, and a friend, Mrs. Lenora Holmes of Glendale, will occupy her home at 3134 E. First St. In their honor Ann entertained at a luncheon Saturday with guests being Mmes. H. O. Pritchard, Mark L. Taylor, Victor K. Hart, Hattie Fuller, Mary Belle Hunter, Louise Gould, L. J. Rodman, Cordia Brown, R. E. Watson, Ida Cunningham and Carl Myers of Glendale.

Mail gleanings include a post card with a Honolulu postmark informing us that Laura and Dr. W. G. Cheney have spent five wonderful weeks in Hawaii and intend to return today; that Stirling Gainer Pillsbury Jr., Stanford senior, has a brand new Phi Beta Kappa key; and that at Jouy en Josas, near Paris, a small daughter, Patricia Carvl, arrived on April 12 to brighten the ménage of Harriet and Bruce Johnston. Also admiring petite Patricia are her young brother, Skipper, and proud grandmere, Ethel Johnston.



CHECKING THE GUEST LIST for the annual potluck dinner of Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club set for Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gilbert in Garden Grove are (left to right) Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, the new president, and Mrs. Maxson Montgomery, outgoing president. Hostesses for this final event of the year will be Mmes. James Craig, Gordon Thompson, Ralph Cornelius and Richard Fairchild. Other incoming officers include Mmes. Leon Forman and George Tracy, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Stribley, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Douglas, treasurer.—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

Name Mrs. Thomas Taylor New Officer of Auxiliary

Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor was installed president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital for the coming year when the Auxiliary members, their juniors, the Nightingales, the guilds, Las Madrinas, Northern Lights and Fiorella, met at the Towne Club Tuesday for the closing meeting and luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Velma Hair.

Mrs. Taylor was one of the original founders of the First Nighters where she was active for a number of years. One of her hobbies is creating and fashioning artistic jeweled designs on plaques, cigaret boxes, trays and numerous other beautiful items of mother of pearl shells.

Those elected to serve on the board with her are: Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, president-elect; Mrs. Walter M. Crawford, first vice president; Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Donald F. Duncan, third vice president; Mrs. William B. Gilchrist, treasurer; Mrs. Lyle L. Merithew, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard A. Bixby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph B. Eusden, parliamentary; Mrs. Wayne P. Frederick, gift shelf; Mrs. William B. Eastman, Heart Clinic; Mrs. Kelly K. Kirkwood, program and hospitality; Mrs. Albert A. Carrey, public relations; Mrs. Calvin A. Lauer, telephone.

Mrs. Hair, retiring president, called upon chairmen for annual reports.

Of special interest was the report covering the fund-raising projects of the year, which are the fall fashion show, sale of appointment calendars, Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival, and the Gift Shelf, which is located in the lobby of the Seaside Hospital. Members donate thousands of hours in the Gift Shop, Children's Clinic and many other activities of this philanthropic organization.

Proceeds from these projects enable the Auxiliary to provide \$2000 monthly for free medication and hospitalization and \$150 monthly outpatient care at Seaside Hospital for the needy children of this vicinity.

Mrs. Frederick R. Taylor Jr., retiring president of the Nightingales, introduced Mrs. William Brown Jr., new president of the junior group. Mrs. R. J. Burge, retiring president of Las Madrinas, presented incoming president Mrs. Philip Brewer. Mrs. R. A. Provost will continue as president of Northern Lights for the coming year. Also, Mrs. J. E. Ogden will be president of the Fiorella Guild for a second year.

Mrs. Louis Dingler Jr., honorary member of the Auxiliary, was the installing officer and presented each officer with a dainty nosegay of roses.

Mrs. Hair, in surrendering the gavel to Mrs. Taylor, gave a brief but thoughtful farewell address. In turn Mrs. Taylor presented Mrs. Hair with an engraved gavel.



Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor



LORRAINE ST. AMAND
Saluted during National Secretaries Week

Bon Voyage Party Monday Compliment Carole Davis

George T. Wiley will entertain Monday for his sister, Lola Lyons, and Phyllis Trebinski at a bon voyage champagne party aboard the Lurline before it sails for Honolulu, Hawaii.

More than 50 well-wishers will see them off including Rita Dugan, Boots Keene, Towne Club members, sorority sisters of Alpha Zeta Beta, friends in the National Secretaries Association, friends who have lived in the islands, Hugh Gibbs, Miss Trebinski's sister, Mrs. Donald Pearce of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gracyk and Catherine Ramsay.

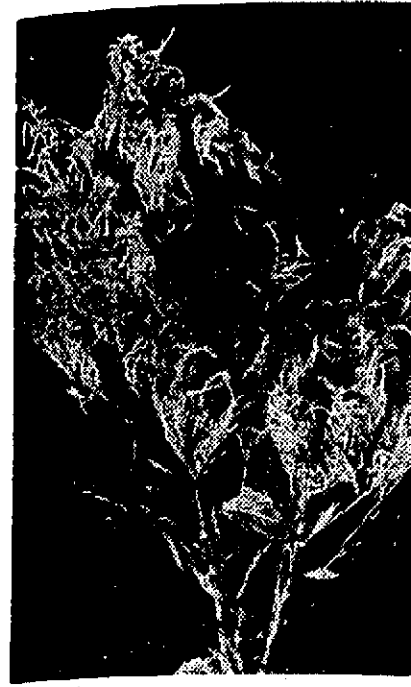
Both of the vacationers are members of the National Secretaries Association.

The home of Mrs. Ruth Brewster at 2657 Monogram Ave. was the charming setting last week for a prenuptial party honoring Miss Carole Davis, whose wedding to Douglas Davison will take place June 13. Both young persons are students at Pomona College.

A flower-covered umbrella and bouquets of blossoms greeted guests as they arrived with gifts for the bride-to-be. Included on the guest list were Mrs. Erlene Davis, mother of the bride-elect; Mmes. Edwin Steuber, Mrs. Harold Steuber, George Driver, June Smith, Charles Long, Olga Linville, Emma Albertus, Myra Kreutz, G. T. Brewster, Elmo Baker, Corinne Chapman and Mrs. Forrest McElwain of Downey, Mrs. Al Rose of Pomona and Mrs. Valerie Von Raabon of Oakland.

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 4.)

Proud Plumes To Decorate Your Home



Bodger Photo

Plumes of the coxcomb wave gloriously in the garden and give extra beauty as cut flowers.

By John Ronson

PAINT ON A HOUSE and paint in a famous work of art start out the same, but it's the way they are applied that makes the difference. The same goes for flowers in the garden and flowers in a bowl — the arranger's skill adds art to natural beauty.

Round flowers in arrangements are an old story to most of us, as are long "spike" flowers such as snapdragons. There are, however, several flowers whose main virtue is texture, and this is a new ingredient that has a place in every recipe for good flower arrangements. Invariably,

Fuchsia Meeting

Joe Littlefield, garden authority, will discuss "Lowlies in the Shade Garden" at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter of California, Fuchsia Society, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 63rd and Atlantic Ave. The program will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hawaii Holiday

A wide choice of late spring and summer vacations to Hawaii are now being offered by United Air Lines, which reviews them in a new 16-page folder just released.

Tours range from an inexpensive seven-day Waikiki holiday to a 22-day air cruise vacation featuring side visits to the neighbor islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Prices cover round-trip air fare, plus tax, from California; hotel accommodations at any one of seven luxurious hotels in the Waikiki Beach area (European plan) and surface transportation between Honolulu Airport and lodgings.

A 10-day trip, for example, includes a 2½-day stay on the island of Hawaii where vacationists can see the Kikiau Heiau temple ruins, Hawaii National Park and orchid growing operations.

Honolulu is less than 10 hours from the mainland via United's San Francisco and Los Angeles gateway cities. Passengers can fly to the Islands 18 times weekly aboard the company's first class Mainliner Stratocruisers or air coach DC-6 Mainliners.

the color in these flowers comes from a brilliant bract surrounding the flower rather than the actual petals, which are usually unnoticed even when fully open. A striking example is the annual plume type of coxcomb, which is an easy garden subject that has been greatly improved recently with the introduction of the varieties Golden Fleece and Pampas Plume. Both bear huge plume-like flowers on 2 to

3-foot cutting stems, in rich gold, and, in the case of Pampas Plume, many other brilliant summer colors. Big arrangements can use the plumes just as they come from the plant, but since the flower head is made up of dozens of little fleecy plumelets, each stem can be trimmed down to just the size you want, without losing its graceful shape. Foliage in the lighter colors is apple

green, and in the deeper colors it's bronze. Here is a versatile flower that has somehow been overlooked by everyone but the plant breeders, who have given us a wonderful new color range as well as improved size in the latest introductions. Seeds should be started either in flats or outdoors when the weather warms up, and they grow fast into a big plant almost three feet high that produces its

first bloom in about 75 days. After that, you'll have more cut flowers than you can use until frost. Incidentally, Pampas Plume and Golden Fleece plumed coxcombs suffer from no pests or diseases, and really thrive on the hottest summer weather. Try them out this summer for a most unusual house flower that adds to your garden landscaping too. Seed packets are generally available from most seedsmen.

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Take It Easy with Geraniums



Geraniums and pelargoniums, improved by hybridizing in recent years, are rewarding in many garden situations.

By A. C. MacLeod

JUST because they are common and hardy, don't write off geraniums—and pelargoniums in particular—as poor country cousins of more admired garden denizens. In the past few years new hybrids in subtle shadings have been introduced that afford pleasing and harmonizing colors. Discriminating gardeners will find they offer beauty plus incomparable hardiness.

And—just for the record—the popular reds, whites and oranges of grandpa's day are still around and going strong!

Geraniums are actually so hardy that they will practically take care of themselves while you travel or go on vacation. The secret of their hardiness is that they require less water than most flowering plants. When thoroughly irrigated, the fleshy stems store sufficient amounts of water to carry them over long dry periods. In addition to this outstanding quality, geraniums do not require special soil combinations. They grow in any well drained location.

Colors range in the pinks from pure pastel pink, rose and maroon, orchid and variegated pink to dark purples, lavender and lilac. The reds range from cardinal red, oxblood red, fiery red, carnine, black red, bronze, salmon, and flame orange; the whites from pure white to variegated white splotted with pink,

red and lavender. Triangular, circular or incised velvety leaves provide textured ingredients for flower arrangements.

The California Association of Nurserymen reports that many gardeners are confused by the designations — “geranium” and “pelargonium” because these two plants are so closely related, developing similar bush forms and huge flowering clusters. The difference is this: Pelargoniums are the “cultured” members of the family. They tend to be more vinelike, spreading and finely constructed than the traditional domestic geranium, which develops naturally thick, round-headed bush forms.

As the domestic geraniums are by far the hardiest, they are your best choice if you need a plant that endures summer neglect. Dusky zonal markings on every leaf distinguish them from the smooth green leaves of the pelargoniums. Geraniums thrive in full sun light in the interior valley and along the coast, blooming throughout the summer and sporadically from then on, as long as there is sufficient warmth. They require less water and much less care than the pelargoniums.

While pelargoniums are fussy —by comparison—they do produce richer, more velvety-text-

(Continued on Page 51.)

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A MAYTIME THEME for the annual Donor luncheon Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom is being planned by committee members, from left above, Mmes. Jack Feder, Melvin Stone, Philip Surfas, Norman Baskin, Robert Jaffe and Harry Albert. There will be a fashion show after luncheon and piano selections by Mrs. Hilda Schwartzman. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz then will install the new officers. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Philip Surfas. Reservations may be made with her.—(Staff photo.)

Junior Matrons of Ebell Seat Staff at Gay Event

The installation of Mrs. Charles Evett as chairman of Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club was the occasion for the luncheon gathering Wednesday at Ebell clubhouse. Installed with her was Mrs. John Lower, vice chairman, Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, secretary, Mrs. H. K. Allen, treasurer, and Mrs. Sydney Elliott, doorkeeper. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer was installing officer.

Mrs. James B. Murray offered grace. Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, outgoing chairman, presided. She presented members of her board and thanked them for their splendid work the past year. She also thanked the department for their gift to her of a lace and cutwork luncheon set.

Mrs. James Michel presented the musical program given by Howard Mays, pupil of Louise Agal, who sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Agal.

Mrs. Evett presented the appointment chairmen on her board who are Mrs. Harry S. Gillen, program; Mrs. James A. Bickel, music; Mrs. Jack Crazier, decorations; Mrs. John A. Harris, house; Mrs. Charles Wallis, calling.

Mrs. Bert Garver, entertainment; Mrs. Harry S. Hull, press; Mrs. Hubert S. Mathews, Tichenor Clinic; Mrs. W. W. Hoagland, public relations; Mrs. Hervey J. Hunter, reservations; Mrs. Rupert F. McCook, hospitality; Mrs. Leo J. McCreary, courtesy; Mrs. C. W. Poole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gus Leuking, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Walter C. Yaisli, historian. Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Hubert S. Mathews and J. W. Funt. The tables were a symphony in pink roses and satin ribbon with each place at the head table marked with corsages of tiny pink rosebuds. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Arson Murphy.

Honored guests were Mrs. James Byran Murray, president-elect of Ebell Club; the outgoing president, Mrs. Fred E. King, and curator, Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

Cards and awards were in charge of Mmes. Bert Garver and Leo McCreary.



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Miss Waxman to Conclude Play Series

The sixth and last of the Book and Play Review Series for the season will be presented to local theatergoers by Rena Craig Waxman at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Temple Israel social hall. The reviews are open to the public. Mrs. Louis S. Rosen, series chairman, is already planning the next season's presentations.

Miss Waxman's selection for May is the smash hit on Broadway, starring Burgess Meredith and Martha Scott, "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer." Each character in the play is portrayed by the dramatist in her analysis and review. Coffee will be served at the conclusion of the morning.

Installation

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will meet with Mrs. Donald R. Cruse, 3950 Lime Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for installation of new officers.

Background of Travel

(Continued From Page D-1.)

just appeared, Lorraine returned to this Long Beach of ours, a spot she calls home regardless of the fact that her parents and four sisters still reside in New York. Now, from 9 to 5 on week days she's the trim, slim and tailored executive secretary to the secretary-treasurer of Computer Research Corp. of "electronic brains" fame in Hawthorne. But after 5 she could be over at Community Players' rehearsing a part (her love of theater is now beginning to take her behind the footlights as well as in front of them), on a golf course, swinging a tennis racket, vigorously swimming in the bay or just plain sitting reading a good book, wrapped in a bright housecoat at the home she shares with secretary Connie Russell of the H. Davies Engineering firm at 112 Pomona. Or she could be scanning the evening sky, searching for a rainbow.



FIFTY NEW MEMBERS of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary were feted recently at the annual membership tea by the auxiliary. Shown at the tea table, with Mrs. Albert Simonette presiding, are auxiliary officers, from left, Mmes. James A. Hayes, Michael Fostak, Fred J. Hayes, James McMahon, Del Atkins, Frank Sartain, Thomas C. Ryan and John Ryan, retiring president. Mrs. McMahon is new president, to be installed with her board at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Catholic Center. Guest speaker will be Rev. Patrick Kearney, CSV, of the Viatorian Fathers.

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Chefs Frolic at 'Dan-Dan-Dandy' Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

It would be hard to say whether the Bowery came to Long Beach Tuesday night or Long Beach went to the Bow (wows!) eryl! At any rate, it proved a whale of a fine idea for 260 Chefs of the Week who were entertained at their annual feast and play night in consideration for their great and tremendous (?) contribution to the world of cookery.

All this is inspired by Mildred Flanary's weekly P-T. column which extolls the recipes of the men of town, and "Mickey" herself was the one and only popular "femme fatale" of the evening.

Publisher Hank Ridder, handsomely costumed as a suave dandy from the Bowery of 60 years ago, was a most gracious and appreciated host. In the same spirit of things, Norb Dean and Dr. Hugh Prichard looked pretty dandified themselves as they sparked the delightfully zany program by their co-master of ceremonies and program chairman work.

THE BOWERY idea kindled the fires of imagination for Tom White, who, as decorations chief, turned the Pageant Room of the Wilton into so perfect a replica of a bar and free lunch spot, 260 men swore they couldn't smell the sawdust on the floor.

Jerry Roberts' pantomime skit, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," which he wrote and in which he was the "face," will be talked about for years to come, as will the performances of the others in this sketch, namely Doug Graham, Joe Madden as narrator, Ted Sten, Dr. Ted Peterson, Bob Cunningham, Al Davis, Bud Ridings, Dr. Russ Husted, "Doc" Crow and Harold Christensen. "Happy" Davidson worked himself to a froth gathering the props for this ambitious production!

THE KIWANIS German Band added their gaiety and noise to the affair, and never to be forgotten were the hefty can-can dancers whose elephantine contortions brought down the house in more ways than one! Pulling with vigor and unconcern at recalcitrant shoulder straps as they huffed, puffed, and piquetted in wild abandon were Jack Drown, Bob Sully, Bob Reid, Tom McCarty, Dr. Bill Cheney, Rex Welch, Dr. Malcolm Todd and Bill Clemo.

Dr. Gerald Daniels led the 20-voice chorus in some bang-up harmony and the Chef's Barbershop quartet—Brewster Gray, Harry Christensen, Norm Masterson and Jack Hammond—won their share of kudos for songs and antics, as did Dr. George Paap and Wayne Middough for a spirited dance sequence.

There were so many more who helped on stage or with the uncontrolled laughter as part of the audience it's hard to quit, but quit we will, after mentioning that Ray Gillingham was responsible for the neatest hand lettering on indelible cards and "diplomas" ever seen around these parts; that Joe Bjorndahl sings a fine song; that Frank Merriam was surrounded by chuckles all evening as he sat in his "Most Honorable" inscribed and veriboned special chef's hat; that patients of disgruntled Mrs. Burns Chaffee and Tom Noble wouldn't have believed their eyes at the good medics' costumed appearance; that the Keystone Kops, headed by Lyle Huggins, were tops; that Gordon McClenethan takes pictures like a Hollywood veteran; that it was just about the best party of the year and it's too bad we're not all privileged chefs!

SPEAKING OF PARTIES, the Military Ball was, as anticipated, a sparkle and swish affair with the trim uniforms of officers, both reserve and regular, and the impeccably dressed ladies adding wondrously to the glamour of a brilliant party. Seen on the dance floor or at the colorful cafe tables placed in the Officers' Club lounge at the Air Base were Craig Hosmer, Captain Minor C. Heine, Mayor Lyman Sutter, and Col. J. C. Munn from El Toro Marine Base, as well as Alma and Cliff Beyers, Billie and Col. Jim Wiper, Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Peters, and Col. and Mrs. David M. Dunne.

Others involved with the gay doings of the evening were Sue and Ted Cruchley, Bill and Nancy Brooks, Doug and Eleanor Riach, "Ev" and Harriet Hosking and the "Spike" Hunters. Bob Middough and his bride, Fern Marie, hurried home from their honeymoon to enjoy the Ball and found it worth it! Which is the finest tribute of all to this gala affair!

Members and friends alike of Community Players will gather tonight at 7:30 at the Playhouse to bid a fond farewell to their director for the past 16 years—Herb Yenne. The guy with the merry grin and energy unlimited leaves next Friday for Buena Vista, Colorado, where he will oversee construction of a lovely home, and take up the life of a country gentleman!

But with the sadness at parting comes the compensation that the new director will be none other than Larry Johns!

Larry, well known in theatrical circles both on the east coast and here in California, directed here many years ago and so he returns to many friends in Long Beach.

WONDER WHAT Clint Furrer's seldom used nickname of "Clinker" could mean? When we were young, "clinker" meant an unwieldy hunk of burned out coal. It must have another meaning. Yes, it must.

For Artice and "Nick" Nicolaus, moving day approacheth. On May 28 they'll call the van to tote their belongings to their new home at 5541 Las Lomas in Park Estates. In the meantime, Evelyn and Don Sullivan are girding their strength for a victory over packing cases as they prepare to move to their new home, which will, by then, be the Nicolaus' former one at 621 Los Altos in Alamitos Heights. With us? Oh, well, consult your telephone directory!

"Bindy" and John Vosburg have named him Michael and he arrived at St. Mary's last Sunday night at exactly 7:24 p. m. The move home to 5261 The Toledo from the hospital this past Friday was accompanied by loving advice and help from grandparents, Nancy and Myrl Ott; grandmother Ella Lord, and great-grandparents Eleanor and Carl Hawthorne!

"Ginxi" (Case) Zwicker will arrive today or tomorrow with young son, Wallie, from San Antonio for a few weeks visit with her grandparents, Ethel and Walter Case. "Ginxi's" husband, also a Walter, is driving out within the next few days after his discharge from the Air Force. That's not all! Nelson Case Jr. arrives the first part of next month for summer vacation here from his studies at the University of Miami!

Juniors Set Tour, Tea

Several interesting events are on the calendar for members of Symphony Juniors. A house and garden tour featuring homes in Park Estates will be held June 3. Tickets may be purchased from members.

The annual membership tea and installation of officers is set for May 27. Members and guests are invited to this affair.

A recent event of the group was a joint board meeting held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Dunlap. The outgoing board entertained newly elected members of the board at a luncheon. A farewell gift was

Set Final Program

Woman's Music Club will conclude the year's work at a tea and reception Wednesday in Ebell clubhouse, when new officers will be installed. Incidental music by an ensemble from the club's orchestra will be provided during the tea, when the new staff will be honored.

Program for the afternoon in the auditorium will start at 1:30 p. m., prior to the tea, with Louise Robinson Kint and Delphia Comer Knowles, duopians, as the featured entertainers.

presented to the past chairman, Mrs. Edward Bragg and Mrs. Marcus Lipton, senior adviser.



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Service Folk Busy With Summer Plans

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the nearing of June (which rhymes with moon, soon and spoon) we are reminded it's the month of romance, of weddings, departures in the service set and also it welcomes new arrivals. Among the new arrivals is the Fleet Officers' Wives Club, which was formed recently at a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin, wife of Capt. Robert Martin, commanding officer of the USS Bremerton.

First meeting of this new group will be June 10 at the Towne Club and will be open to all wives of officers attached to the services afloat.

The purpose of this group is to promote friendship among the families of the officers serving on ships stationed here, and will do much to bring the wives together while their husbands are overseas.

Mrs. Cockell, wife of Capt. W. A. Cockell, commanding officer of the USS Toledo, will take the wheel and steer the new unit in its first year.

Local residents Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Prosser will leave shortly for an early summer vacation to Canada and then will go on to Columbia University, where the young Air Force officer will attend school to obtain his master's degree, following which he will teach at West Point Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Steven Carpenter entertained a group of friends at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Friday evening.

June 27 at 12:30 p. m. the Pacific Reserve Fleet Officers' Wives Club will meet for luncheon party and Mrs. C. E. Kommerer and Mrs. E. P. Halverson will be hostesses for the event.

May 28 the officers attached to Mine Squadron Nine and their ladies will entertain at the cocktail hour in honor of the officers attached to Mine Squadron Five and their wives. The party will be at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Prior to the recent Military Ball at the Long Beach Air Force Base, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper entertained at the cocktail hour. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S.

Gibson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon, and Mrs. Mark Stevens and her future husband, Paul M. Greeny.

Last Wednesday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, wives of officers attached to Mine Squadron units here attended a lovely spring luncheon event when Mrs. G. W. Beck and Mrs. J. Taubman were hostesses. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Smoot, wife of Rear Adm. Ronald Smoot



Mrs. C. Thomas Dean

Install New Club Leaders

Mrs. C. Thomas Dean was installed as the new president of the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives at the May meeting on the college campus. Mrs. Charles J. Boorkman was installing officer. Outgoing president is Mrs. Jack E. Montgomery.

Former first vice president of the group, Mrs. Dean heads a slate of officers which includes Mrs. Wallace H. Moore and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert W. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Hackney, treasurer; Mrs. Walter C. Crowe, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. S. Austen Reep, ways and means chairman.

and Mrs. Ragan, wife of Rear Adm. Thomas Ragan.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair entertained Friday at a dinner honoring Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price.

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry entertained a group of friends at a dinner party Thursday.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien Wade, who is regional vice president of the Gold Star Widows organization, wishes that all widows of service men of all branches of the service would contact her regarding the forming of a local unit here.

Saturday evening at their home here Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. Ruzic entertained a group of friends at a delightful cocktail party.

Several service personnel from this area recently attended the dinner dance party held at Point Mugu and Point Huene Officers Club.

A group of officer shipmates

Yacht Club Views Film

Eighty-three members and guests of the Corsair Yacht Club met at the Apple Valley Steak House Friday evening for a dinner meeting presided over by Commodore S. E. Anderson. High light of the evening was the showing by Dr. Manley Anderson and Dr. Edward Brissan of a reel of Dr. Nelson Mathison's famous underwater sea pictures taken off the coast of Florida.

Saturday, following plans made at the meeting, 11 Corsair boats competed in the Ashbridge Trophy Race with Molly and Don Smith of the Fanny Free taking first place with an error of only 1.69 per cent. Second place went to Gerry and Lew Marsh of the Gerilyn. Esther and Bud Weinheimer came in third on the Squaw.

After the race, 62 members and guests gathered at the Newport Yacht Club for cocktails and dinner.

and several pretty young guests entertained at a garden dinner party last week for Lt. G. Foster, who was just separated from the service. Leaving his ship, the USS Helena, the young doctor is now en route to his home in Washington, D. C.

May 27 is the date set for the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base's next friendship coffee hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Paffenroth and Mrs. Jackie Arford.

New infant arrivals at the Corona Naval Hospital recently greeted by the following Long Beach folks are: EM2 and Mrs. John W. Brady, a girl; Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James C. Hill, a boy; IC3 and Mrs. Robert Lee Crandall, a boy; AD2 and Mrs. Charles E. Hann, a girl; Army Capt. and Mrs. Jacob J. Slager, a girl; SK2 and Mrs. William Ross Graves, a boy; and CSSN and Mrs. Leonard John Horn, a girl.

Enjoying a week end at Big Bear recently were Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Gates of this city.

Capt. T. Y. Awalt, USCG entertained at Brewer's at a luncheon party honoring visitors from Washington, D. C., Rear Adm. Alfred C. Richmond and Rear Adm. James A. Hershey.

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All fresh from their crisp tissue wrappings in a flower garden of colors, as well as summer black and navy... boasting the prettiest flower and ribbon trims! Choose more than one — without feeling extravagant!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

\$6

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\$6



NO MEND hosiery masterpiece of sheer illusion!

Imagine a delicate film of color applied directly to your leg — veiling it with sheer illusion... that's the glamorizing effect of No Mend's proportion-fit hosiery! No Mends are the stockings that are made to fit YOUR leg — at the foot, the ankle, the calf and the thigh! Summer shades of Wild Honey, Pink Marble, and Almond Taupe. Sizes 8 to 11 in five proportioned types. 1.65 and 1.95 a pair.

Hosiery, Street Floor



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- Princess style

The coats you'll wear over everything — now offered at way below their usual prices for fabulous savings! Printed, plain, slim or full. Fitted full-skirted Princess style or jewel-tabbed tuxedo — in perfect weight faille, fully lined and wrinkle-resistant. Black, navy, natural or red. Sizes 8 to 16.

Budget Coats, Third Floor



sheer hosiery calls for

BETTER OFF

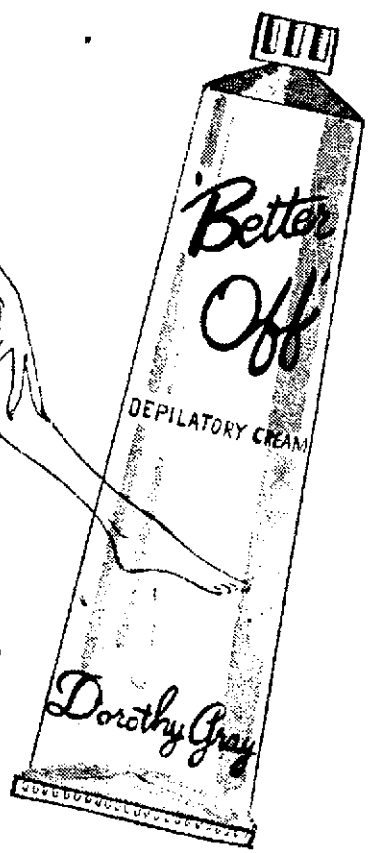
Dorothy Gray's cream depilatory

Yours for complexion-lovely legs! Better Off is the beauty-treatment depilatory that flows on smoothly as whipped cream, washes off in minutes, leaving the skin satiny-smooth... keeps skin hair-free longer than razor shaving! BETTER OFF can be used as a facial hair remover, too!

In dainty blue and white carton, 1.25*

Cosmetics, Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax





Howards of Hemet Photo

Tiffany, a b o v e, hybrid tea rose of a warm pink color, is also a winner of All America honors.

Geraniums

(Continued From Page 50.)

tured flowers. They are wonderful selections for the coastal areas where they bloom abundantly in open sunlight. They prefer, however, cooler locations in the inland valleys, where an hour or more of partial shade during the peak afternoon hours is recommended.

PELARGONIUMS are outstanding container specimens as they are graceful bush forms and they like the cool, compact situation provided by glazed containers. Although pelargoniums prefer some shade, remember, this doesn't mean deep or prolonged shade. Essentially they are a "sun" plant. When too much shade is provided, smaller flower production results.

Many gardeners select container grown hybrids exclusively for entrance borders, terraces, porches and patios, the easy portability of containers being an important factor. Hybrids, trimmed and set into four-inch containers, are available in most California nurseries now.

FOR HUGE SPLASHES of color, group three or four, four-inch containers of one color together or within a small metal or redwood tub. They can be centered around a patio tree or stair landing, also. At the end of the season, they may be easily removed and prepared for winter.

The ivy-leaf geraniums are worthy of mention. A quick-growing and spreading variety, they have distinctive shiny, green leaves. Ivy varieties develop typical flower clusters in single and double forms.

When establishing a watering schedule, remember that geraniums do not like over watering. Wait until the soil feels dry to the touch, then saturate the surrounding ball.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 54.)

CHINA SPANK MAMMA
CHORAL PAROL AVONNY
AMUARR IMAGE HEARSAY
OAKS DAIREN ANON KOLA
ASK SANDAL AGONUI NEI
CRAK TOLA PLOT MAINE
TERMINAL OPEN SPRATS
ORAN BILLS BALM
FROSTY HOUSE JARYLAND
SCY ESQUIRE BANO EZLO
EMBED URSIA GONN ATOL
SEEN BUTT SLANTED TOP
HORIZONK CLARIA CADERS
SOIT FRANS LUPE
BARTOT COUP WISTERIA
AFODAM GORE AGUA EPIACT
PRY SANDAL BEHIND MET
LEAR REAP CARDUSO LAMA
ELIPSE AGADA ONETDAS
AUMAIN RURAL NETMAN
VARS TREND STEPS

NEWEST ROYALTY OF THE ROSE WORLD

(Continued From Page 48.)

new winner, the National Rose Jury named the 10 best AARS winners picked up to that time.

Selection as an AARS winner is the most important honor a rose can achieve in this country. Each of the new winners was entered into competition with the world's important new roses two years ago. Test plants of all competing varieties were placed in the 22 special All-America gardens located in different sections of the United States, where they performed for two years under the close scrutiny of impartial judges.

JIMINY CRICKET features tangerine red buds, opening to coral-orange and finishing in a pink coral which is close to the color of Fashion. It has a pleasing old rose fragrance remini-

scent of the hybrid tea class. Foliage is glossy bronze in the early stages and at maturity turns to a lush glossy green. The vigorous upright growth makes Jiminy Cricket ideal for hedges and its prolific blooming habit qualifies it as an outstanding color mass or border edge. When cut, the flowers hold well for household arrangements.

TIFFANY, in the tradition of the hybrid teas, produces blooms of outstanding form and beauty. Long pointed buds of deep pink show a golden yellow shading at the base of the petals. Flowers open to double, high-centered blooms of a warm clear pink, with petals of rich texture and exceptional lasting qualities. Each flower is produced singly on a strong stem. The plant is vigorous, disease resistant and

upright in growth habit. Foliage is a dark green, setting off the classic color and form of the flowers.

QUEEN ELIZABETH is delicate pure pink, and its blooms are set off dramatically by glossy, deep green foliage. The flowers of this first representative of the grandiflora class are exquisitely formed and high-centered like a hybrid tea. Flowers are borne on long, almost thornless stems, which are ideal for cutting. Blooms are carried both singly and in clusters after the manner of the floribundas, and hold exceptionally well when cut. Queen Elizabeth is a cross between Charlotte Armstrong, the famous hybrid tea, and Floradora, a floribunda. Both parents were recipients of the All-America Rose award.

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Price reduced now only
\$3.95
25 feet

Here's a portable watering system that saves both work and water—a 25-foot tube of gay green plastic with 1000 drilled holes.

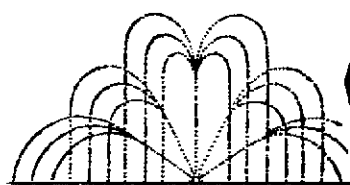
Puts out pin-size streams so gentle they won't knock petals from delicate flowers. Fine spray soaks into ground. Waters a good-sized area thoroughly without wasteful run-off of water.

Waters Odd-Shaped Areas



Made to LAST... and LAST... Made of tough and durable all-new vinyl plastic—extremely flexible. Weighs only 25 ounces. NOT paper thin. No seams to rip open. Drilled holes assure long service without tearing even under high water pressure. Screen at intake, and end cap to permit occasional flushing. are other quality features.

Gates Top-Spray Sprinkler waters BIG area without waste, leaves no dry spots



Scientific Watering Pattern

This is the sprinkler that lets you rest—set it once to water thoroughly an area that might require three or four settings with other sprinklers.

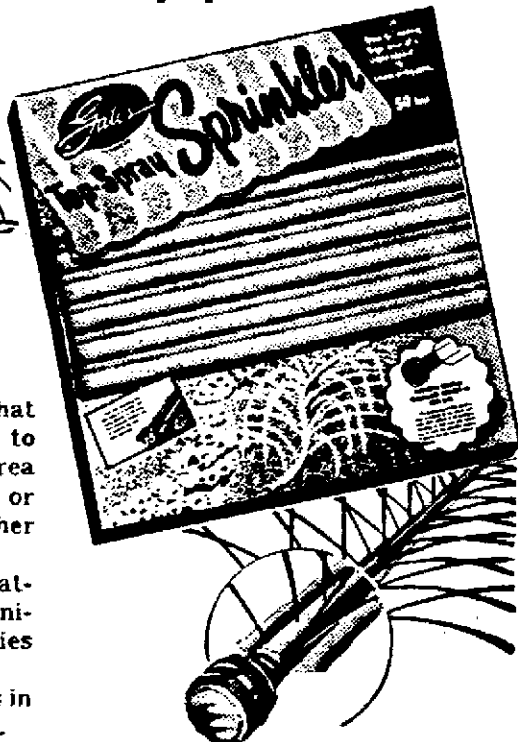
Scientific watering pattern assures complete, uniform coverage—not a series of puddles and dry spots.

Won't turn over. Stays in correct watering position.

Made for years of use

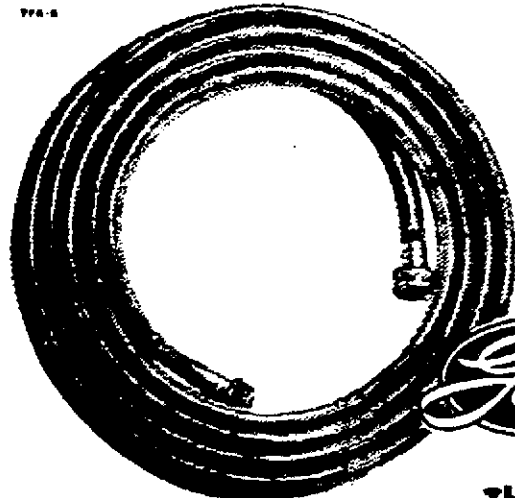
Made of heavy duty virgin-vinyl plastic for years of top service. No seams to rip. Will not tear open. Precision drilled holes will not split under pressure.

Solid brass couplings stay on; stay leakproof. Has cap on end, which can be removed to flush out any clogging mineral particles.



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PET PARADE

'Little Old Woman' Who Plays

By Eleanor Avery Price



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Pat McDonnell, 18, of 3195 Santa Fe Ave., plays with Baby, affectionate six-month-old spider monkey.

PROBLEMS IN ART DESIGN

(Continued From Page 44.)

be presented in professional and non-professional groupings.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a party at the Center June 18.

TWENTY-FIVE paintings by leading Southern California artists, all from the Landau Gallery, Los Angeles, will open Monday and continue through June

10 at Long Beach City College's final art show of the school year at the Lakewood Campus.

In connection with the paintings, the show will feature a display of contemporary furniture loaned by Frank Brothers.

Painters on exhibit will include Prix de Rome winner Jack Zajac, Douglas McCellan, Clinton Adams, Kenneth Nack, Roger Barr, Roger Kuntz, Keith Finch, Orrel Reed, John Levy and Arnold Schiffrin.

Gallery visiting hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Friday, 10 a. m. to noon.

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By Harry Rickard

LONG BEACH Stamp Collector's Club announces it has acquired for display at their June exhibition in Long Beach the largest known collection of "Kicking Mule" cancels on United States stamps. The collection, owned by Lee Cornell of Wichita, Kans., has been displayed previously only in New York and Chicago. Complimentary junior tickets will be available at all stamp dealer stores. The exhibition opens at 6 p. m. June 18 in Municipal Auditorium and continues all day June 19 and 20.

HERE IS some news of upcoming U. S. stamps.

The second in the new ordinary series, similar in design to the 8-cent Statue of Liberty, will be released June 24.

It is a 3-center and will serve as a "companion piece" to the higher denomination. The inscription "In God We Trust" also appears atop the adhesive and "Liberty" at the bottom.

The 8-center was issued for use in regular international mail.

The new Liberty stamp will be released at Albany, N. Y., in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the first American Congress.

Collectors interested in obtain-

ROYAL VISIT SETS
Now Complete

Ace Stamp House

413 East Third St. — Long Beach

One and One-Half Blocks East of American on Third

has only hands, since the toes are thumbs and fingers to him.

Several kinds of monkeys make good pets. There are weepers, spiders, ring-tails, Javas, and so on. Most of them enjoy other household pets and really are happier with play-fellows. The pet monkey should be neutered. If he has any tendency to bite, his teeth may be removed by the veterinarian.

THE MONKEY is not a dirty animal as so many think. In his tropical forest home, the mothers bathe their children in a stream every day, if possible. This is one reason so many monkeys prefer to live along water courses, and why monkeys in the zoo continually clean each other. The monkey in the home should be bathed frequently and dried thoroughly, for he is sensitive to cold.

In India the monkey is considered sacred, and no one interferes with their mischievous pranks, no matter what annoyance or trouble they create.

In the picture, Pat McDonnell, 18, of 3195 Santa Fe, plays with Baby, a six-month-old spider monkey.

DOGS should not be exercised too heartily on hot days. They may have their romp in the evening, a time which will also be more enjoyable to the owners.

Dogs perspire through their tongues, so it is not unusual for them to pant heavily and slobber a great deal on hot summer

ing first day cancellations of the 3-cent Liberty may send their envelopes to the Postmaster at Albany, N. Y., with money order remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed prior to June 24. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Two new commemoratives will be issued in July. There will be a 3-center to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Eastman, pioneer in the photographic field. The place will be Rochester, N. Y., and the date July 12.

Another 3-center commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The place will be Sioux City, Iowa, and the date July 28.

days. Be certain dogs have fresh, cool water and a shady, dry place to rest.

ON SUNDAY, May 30, the Futurity Show for German Shepherd puppies will be held at Lakewood Country Club. The event is sponsored by the German Shepherd Club of America and visitors are invited.

JUNE 5 is the day the Irish Setter Club of Southern California will hold its breed specialty and obedience show at Lakewood Country Club. Many beautiful dogs will be entered.

NOW IS THE TIME to be getting your dog into shape for the big Harbor City Kennel Club Dog Show, to be held in Long Beach on the week end of June 26 and 27. This show is equal to that held at Madison Square Garden in New York.

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Among Career Women

Jane Campbell to Head Insurance Women; B&PW Club Hears Political Candidate

By ANNE GILCHRIST
June, the traditional month of brides and graduations, takes a back seat in this column which prefers to deal with that other exciting event in the month of roses—installations!

Looking forward to seating their new officers on June 3 are Long Beach Insurance Women who elected gracious Jane Ann Campbell to the presidency of their club at last meeting. Voted into office with her were Marie Eckles, vice president; Gerry Bremer, recording secretary; Connie Winkler, corresponding secretary; Margaret Julian, treasurer; and Katherine Kinney, auditor. New board members who will assume duties at installation are Cora Morgan, Annie Kelch, Wilma Murdock, Irene Dobson, Doris Dean, and outgoing president Helen Smith.

Insurance Women's old and

new board and officers will be honored at a traditional party this next Friday when Clara Moore entertains them in her home. Informal discussion between incoming and outgoing officers will help establish the coming year's procedures.

Margaret Ives B&PW
Maude McNeill, newly installed president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's club, presided at her first dinner program meeting Monday at Jones Dining Room.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mildred Younger, candidate for state senator and a member of the Glendale B & PW Club. She gave a spirited talk on politics in general and of her own views in particular. Impressed with her outlook on state affairs, the women of Margaret Ives gave her candidacy an enthusiastic endorsement.

Special guests were present for the evening from Long Beach National B & PW, and from Manuella Nieto B & PW. They heard, in addition to the speaker, vivid accounts of the recent state convention by immediate past president Vivian Showalter. Maude McNeill, Clara Christie, Doris Deardon, Beryl Lavinie, Nettie Evans, and Myrl Cypher who was reappointed state membership chairman for another year

during the convention, an honor accorded her for the outstanding work she has done during her first year in this important post.

Quota Club

At the Armed Services Luncheon May 14, three Quota Club women were present—president Kathryn Wiand, Frances Itza, and Zazelle Becker.

Then, of all things, they proceeded to the City Hall where they were joined by Connie Brown and promptly all taken to jail! Escorted by Officer Bill Myers, public relations director of the PD, the entire affair turned out to be in the interest of finding out just how badly our Police Department needs a new building.

National Secretaries

This week end Jo Maes Kneer, state president of the Long Beach chapter, is attending state convention as presiding officer at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Accompanying her from Long Beach are Betty Mahoney, delegate, and Vera Wilson.

Antoinette Oster, prominent club and business woman of town, was released from the hospital Monday after a siege of illness and surgery that had her on the critical list for several days. Well on the road to recovery now, it will probably be some time before she has regained her usual energy completely.

Due home tomorrow is Ruth Tay who has been on a motor vacation trip to Mexico City with friends since May 1.



Mrs. Donald Kay Harrison

Miss Helen Davison Weds Ens. Donald K. Harrison

Miss Helen B. Davison of 4505 Banner Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Beverly Davison of Millbrook, N. Y., became the bride of Ens. Donald Kay Harrison, USN, in an evening service May 14 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride, on the staff of St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital, was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Joan Day and Finis Vanden Harrison of Norwalk, attended his brother as best man. Ushers were John W. Barbee, Carl H. Durham, John F. Parkinson, all of Compton, and Lt. (jg) Dwight W. Boring of Colville, Kan.

The former Miss Davidson was graduated from St. Luke's

Hospital of Nursing, N. Y. Her husband was graduated from Compton Junior College Lower Division and U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Class of 1953. He is now stationed aboard the USS Helena.

Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William G. Durnin, 5618 Bay Shore Walk, with Mmes. Sybil S. Tipton, Walter Gilkey, Thomas White, Ray C. Gould Jr., J. N. Hoover, M. L. Sagerhorn, John Bonneau and C. W. Borynge as cohostesses. Election of officers will follow the dessert luncheon.



Mrs. Robert Nex

Mr. Mrs. Nex Honeymoon in Colorado

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Renee Glass Kinney and Robert W. Nex which took place at Montrose, Colo., May 10. The afternoon wedding nuptials were in the Presbyterian Church at Montrose with Rev. Mark Warner officiating.

The bride was attired in a cocoa brown nylon sheer with which she wore a small brown Juliet hat covered with yellow sweetheart roses. The hat was especially designed for the bride by Don and Del Johnson, well known florists of Colorado, as a wedding gift.

Following the nuptial service, a champagne reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Montrose. The lace-covered refreshment table used a pink motif in its bride's cake and centerpiece of roses.

Among the guests at the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass of Los Angeles and Gunnison, Colo.; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Helen Nex of Monterey Park; the bride's two small sons, William and Patrick of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubman and Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Hill Jr. of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Following a short wedding trip to scenic parts of Colorado the couple will be at home to their friends at 2009 Studebaker Rd.

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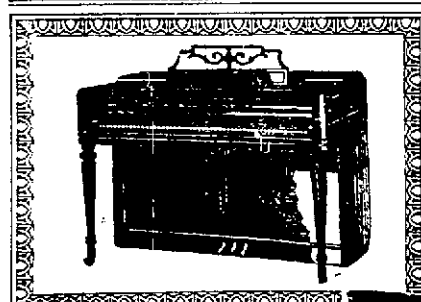
sunny twosome
to sum up your life in a blaze of glory. Strapless with a brief shrug jacket. The gay and attractive fabric by Ameritex, in Gold, Blue, Red print on Eggshell background. Sizes 7-15.

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Allow week to ten days for delivery of phone or mail orders. Give second color choice. Add 3% sales tax—Charge and budget accounts invited.

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Name Director of Camp Council

Mrs. Esther C. Morgan, former executive director of the Camp Fire Girls in Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities, has been appointed executive director of the YWCA Camping Council of Southern California, it was announced by Mrs. Frederick G. Gruber of Santa Monica, council president.

Mrs. Morgan will be in charge of year-round activities at Camp Tahquitz Meadows, a 160-acre woodland camp near Idyllwild, which is owned and operated jointly by the Young Women's Christian Association of Los Angeles and seven other Southern California cities. Her permanent headquarters will be at the Los Angeles YWCA, 695 S. Catalina St.

Announced at the same time were dates for the YWCA summer camp program for teen-agers which opens under Mrs. Morgan's direction June 28 at Camp Tahquitz Meadows. There will be eight camping sessions during the summer, continuing through Sept. 2, Mrs. Gruber said.

Following the summer pro-

gram for teen-agers, Mrs. Gruber said, fall, winter and spring camping and week-end outings will be offered young adult members of the YWCA and other groups wishing to use the property, situated a mile high in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Preparation of the camp is now under way for the summer season. Mrs. Gruber said. Swimming pool, cabins, craft houses and sports areas are being made ready for nearly 1000 campers from all parts of Southern California who are expected to attend. The program is for girls 11 to 18 years old. Registrations are being accepted now at all YWCA's and local branches, Mrs. Gruber said.

Mrs. Morgan was executive director of the Camp Fire Girls, Los Angeles Area Council, for more than seven years until 1950. She later served with the Los Angeles Community Chest campaign department and in 1952 became executive director of the Scat-tergood Association, an inter-

racial youth center in Pasadena.

In addition to her work with the Camp Fire Girls in Los Angeles and Long Beach where she served as executive director for seven years, 1930-37, Mrs. Morgan has been Camp Fire Girls director in Piedmont and Minneapolis, Minn. She is a graduate of Whitman College, holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University and has taken advanced work at USC and the University of Minnesota.

Affiliated with the Camping Council of Southern California, in addition to the Los Angeles Association, are the following YWCA's: Long Beach, Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Ventura.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

In Club Circles

Goodwill Auxiliary Invites Guests to Visit Plant

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

It is no secret in town about the welfare activity that goes on day in, day out, at the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area, 457 Golden Ave., by the Women's Auxiliary to the organization whose members devote many hours each week to its philanthropic program.

Anyone interested is invited by Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of the auxiliary, to a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant to inspect another major project which has been completed since the last meeting in April. Luncheon has been laid in the large lobby, rest rooms and personnel-public relations office in the main building. A business session in Cassell Chapel will start at 11 a. m., when reports by Walter L. Case, executive secretary, and other officers will be heard. Plans will be made for the "Recognition Luncheon" for new members at the June meeting.

Women from the Bay Shore Congregational Church will be hostesses for the 12:30 p. m. luncheon. A question period will follow the talk by Mrs. Ivah Eaton of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau. Recently taken color slides of the local Goodwill operations and personnel will be shown.

Members and guests are



Mrs. Albert White
Mrs. White
to Lead Club

Newly elected officers of the Women's Club were installed at a luncheon given by the club at Assistance League clubhouse. Tables were decorated with white daisies and pink asters, with nosegays of the flowers as favors. Place cards were hand painted by Mrs. Edwin H. Richards, chairman of the hostess committee. She was assisted by Mrs. George Wise and William A. Fitzmorris. Installing officer was Mrs. Moses E. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Serving with Mrs. Albert White, president, will be the three vice presidents, Mrs. Bart Keane, Everett Miller, and Ted Stem; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. D. Thomas Johnson and Leslie Still Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Buck; historian, Mrs. Ted Lee; parliamentarian, Mrs. James Starr; and auditor, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.

Mrs. White named as her appointive chairman, Mrs. Jack Spence, publicity; Mrs. Orlin Peterson, telephone; Mrs. Percy Hight, philanthropic; Mrs. Frank Buren, courtesy; Mrs. John Brooks, transportation; Mrs. George Wise, custodian; Mrs. Ray Heimberger, United Nations; Mrs. Robert Wenke, social; and Mrs. Blaine N. Simmons Jr., Have-A-Heart carnival.

Mrs. Starr, the outgoing president, was presented with an engraved gavel as a gift from the club.



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asked to telephone luncheon reservations at the Goodwill Plant office.

Lakewood Patio Club

New officers of Lakewood Patio Club will be installed at the June 11 meeting at Lakewood Country Club, with Mrs. Paul Michener and Arthur Ellery as cohostesses. Reservations for this event are to be made with Mrs. H. H. Walker, 3717 E. Second St., or Mrs. W. T. Moberly, 5319 Walkerton.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. H. H. Walker, president; Mrs. Arden Carlson, secretary; Mrs. L. P. Starkey, treasurer; Mrs. Guber Hickman, membership chairman; Mrs. Lee Clark, reservations; and Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, publicity. The club does not elect a vice president.

At the May meeting at Lakewood Country Club, hostesses were Mrs. Perry Davis and A. L. Walker. Various awards went to Mrs. Arden Carlson, L. P. Starkey, Perry Davis, Earl Milton, M. L. Berry and R. Van Blume.

Toastmistress

In order to augment the fund necessary to send a representative to the national convention of International Toastmistress Clubs, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club will hold its May 24 meeting in the cafeteria of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and apply the difference in cost between a regular restaurant dinner and the snack bar service at the cafeteria, to this fund.

Lola Helm will be toastmistress; Lola Wanerka, topic-

mistress; Mary Webster, evaluator; Vivian King, topic evaluator; Mary Czarniewski, timekeeper; and Evelyn Waterman, lexicologist.

Speakers will be Rose Brown, Marjorie Madon, and Helen Burchfield. Tellers who will count the votes for winning "Feature Speaker" will be Agnes Johnson and Denise Stevens. Overall evaluator will be Norma Glenn.



Mrs. Lee Benno

New Staff Takes Office

Mrs. Lee Benno was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, 4350 Linden Ave., with Mrs. J. E. Brockman and Ed Murray as cohostesses. Mrs. Benno succeeds Mrs. E. J. Gavin.

Others chosen were Mrs. Pat Horgan, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Brockman, secretary; Mrs. Ed Murray, treasurer; Mrs. Gavin, parliamentarian; and Mrs. W. P. Ward, publicity chairman. Past presidents were honor guests and each was given a gladioli corsage.

Plans were discussed for the 48th annual state convention of the Pharmaceutical Association June 8-10 in San Francisco. The student loan fund was increased to \$300, which will be sent to the College of Pharmacy at USC.

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Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the club lounge.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will assemble at 10 a. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding.

Winners of the short story and poetry contest will be announced, and the prizes and award certificates will be presented by the leader of the short story department, Mrs. Helen Gillum, and the director of the poetry, Mary Alden Campbell.

The reading of the poetry will start at 10 a. m. and the short story winning stories at 11 a. m. A coffee hour will follow, and election of officers will be held at 2 p. m. Anyone interested in writing is invited.

Plaza Women's Club

"Summer Cruise, Destination Honeymoon" is the theme of the Plaza Women's Club summer dance slated for June 5 from 9 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. at the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Sydney Willner, chairman, announces that tickets may be procured from

members or at the door on the evening of the event. All proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Many door awards have been donated, including a week end for two at the El Riosos Ranch Style Apts. and Hotel at Desert Hot Springs. Dinners for two have been donated by various popular restaurants here.

Mrs. Melvin Kavin is chairman of decorations. The theme will feature cupid, a cruise, and moonlight. Other members serving on the arrangement committee are Mrs. Milton Zacheis, Samuel A. May, Harold R. Landin, Arnold Joyce, Charles Carpenter, Paul Craft, Sol William Malasky, Reginald Graham, Joseph Acterman, Joseph L. Ford, Jack Fingerhut, and Harry Covert Jr.

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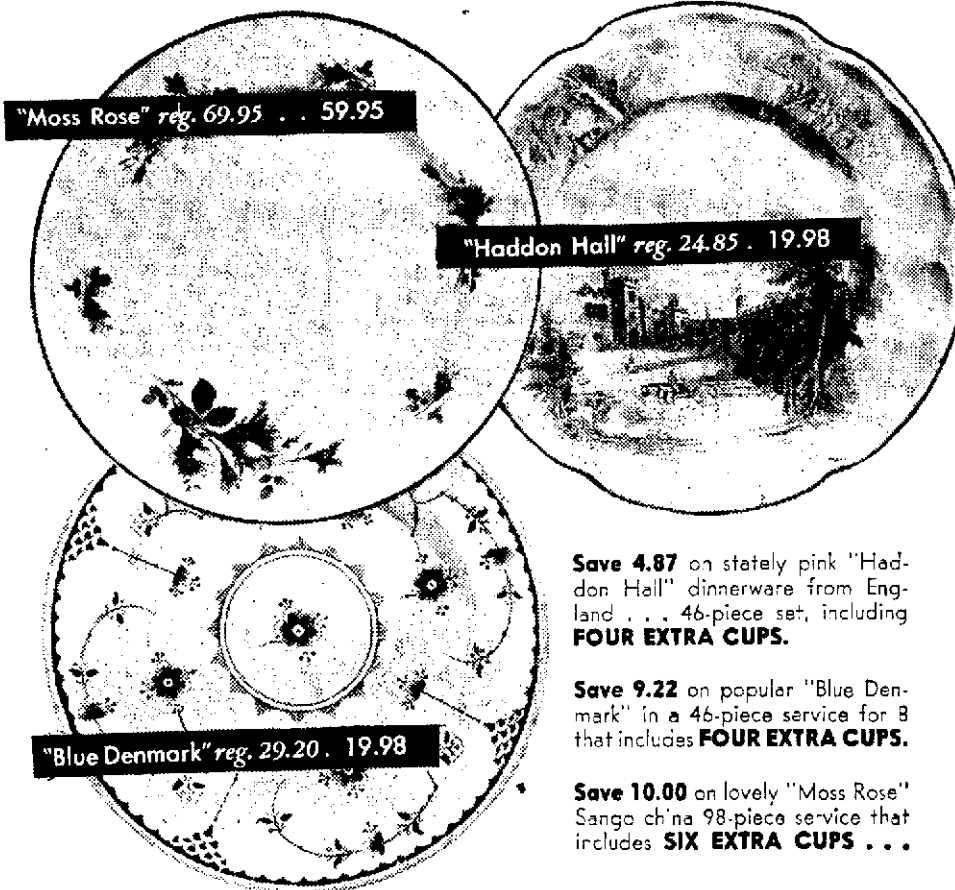
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Here's dainty Chermaine, one of the famous imported Sango china patterns in our store-wide Anniversary Sale! What thrilling reductions we have made—you'll save 7.50 on a 61-pc. service for 8—including six extra cups. Similar to illustration.

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"Blue Denmark" reg. 29.20 . . . 19.98

Save 4.87 on stately pink "Haddon Hall" dinnerware from England . . . 46-piece set, including FOUR EXTRA CUPS.

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Save 10.00 on lovely "Moss Rose" Sango china 98-piece service that includes SIX EXTRA CUPS . . .

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Terrific, limited-time special on Lifetime, the dinnerware with the looks you like, the lifetime wear you want! Choose a service in grey, chartreuse, yellow, dark green, cocoa or peach.

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20-pc. set, reg. 18.95 16.95

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Feature-packed 1954 Norge Customatic refrigerator-freezer defrosts all by itself—automatically and so quickly frozen foods stay frozen! And what a giant capacity the freezer chest holds—80 full pounds. Shop! Compare! You'll get this terrific Norge—now at Dohrmann's.

• Norge makes special room for everything with features like the Egg Nest, Butter Bank, Bottle Basket . . .

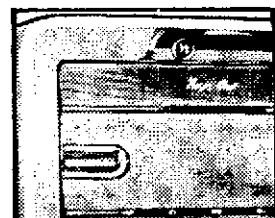
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HOW TO Fix Things With Tape

IF YOU WERE TO SEARCH right now, how many kinds of tape could you find around the house? Medical adhesive tape, of course, in rolls of self-bandages. Maybe a roll of cellophane tape. Possibly some kraft-paper tape—the kind you lick and wish you hadn't. And probably a roll of good old friction tape.

Today there are dozens of other lickless but sticky tapes. They go on from where the old stand-bys stop—to do home-repair jobs, to increase kitchen efficiency, to lend ingenuity to creative hobby work.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK.

Black vinyl-plastic electric tape is used here instead of a bulky wrapping to ease work in small electrical boxes. Tape is no thicker than a book page. For safety, use two wraps, each half-lapped and slightly stretched.



LEAK STOPPER. Vinyl electrical tape works perfectly in taping joints or leaky spots in rainspouts and similar piping. Use it also as a temporary patch for leaks in water lines. Don't use it where heat exceeds 176 degrees, or the plastic may soften.



MOVING AID. Wide, strong masking tape is a blessing on moving day for bundling objects together, for sealing boxes, or for holding drawers so they don't slide open in transit. Tape does not mar fine finishes the way rope does, pulls free after use without leaving messy adhesive on the wood.

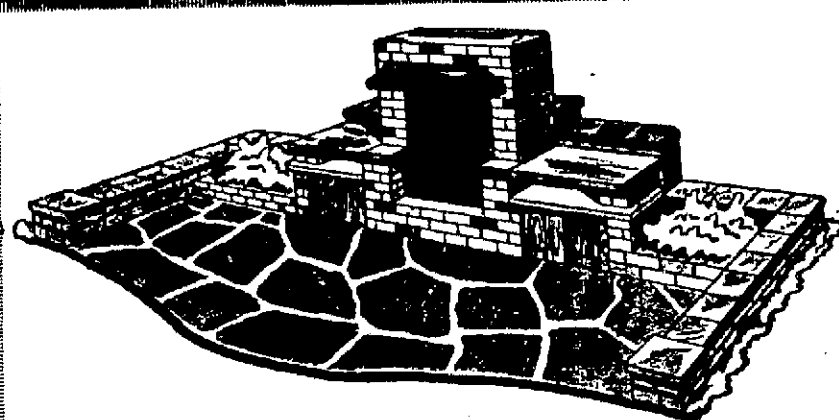


STOPS HEAT LEAKS. A tape of thin but tough aluminum foil stands heat well and is an impervious seal against any moisture or air leakage. Its best application is in the sealing of joints in heating ducts, where losses of heat can drain away fuel dollars.



LESS SPLINTERING. To control splintering of plywood on the "push" side while sawing (as in saw cut at left) first apply a strip of cellophane tape under planned cut. Tape will strip clean afterward.

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Southland Crossword. (Solution on Page 51)

- ACROSS

1 Recent Soviet conquest

6 Slap for a bad boy

11 Member of the family

16 Part singing

17 Word of honor

18 Quantity

20 Squabble at baseball

21 Likeness

22 Rumor

24 Trees

25 Manchurian port

27 Soon

29 Bitter nut

30 Request

31 Slipper

32 Rodent of tropic America

34 Spider web

35 Meat cut

37 City in Kansas

38 Scheme

39 Gov. Cross' state

41 Extremity

43 Uncovered

44 Herrings

45 Algerian port
- 46 Decays

48 Glove part

49 Crisply cold

52 Where Rep. Martin pre-sides

53 The "Free State"

57 Gypsy husband

58 Man's title

60 Incursion

61 Basso Pinza

62 J.y. as brick

64 She bear: Lat.

65 KO'd twice by Joe Louis

66 Coral Isle

67 Observed

68 Ship's timber

69 Tilted

71 Little one

72 Distant views

74 Girl's name

75 U.S.M.A. men

77 Navy mascot

78 Melees
- 79 Star of past, Velez

80 Wood-chuck

83 Brilliant play

84 Flowering vine

88 Bubbling

89 Triangular piece of cloth

90

91 Caliente

92 Chronologic period

93 Lever

94 Sardine

96 In arrears

98 Joined

99 Baron Munchausen

101 Garner

102 Famous operatic tenor

103 Monk of Lhasa

104 Darken

106 Plowed land

108 Iroquoian tribe

110 Arrive at

111 Rustic

112 Tennis player

113 Tall tales

114 Swing

115 Paces
- DOWN

1 Polo period

2 Fireplace shelves

3 Mr. Gershwin

4 Girl's name

5 One from Tirana

6 Helical

7 Churchill's younger daughter

8 Flaherty's "Man of"

9 Treenail

10 KKK officers

11 Elephant's keeper

12 Catkin

13 Extinct bird

14 Smaze

15 City near New Haven

16 Innocent

19 Aptitude

20 Barbecue

23 County in New York

26 Golden calf

28 1200, Army-Navy time

31 Went around

32 Pippin

33 Suggest

36 Mr. Gosden

40 Inlet of the sea

42 Negatives

43 River in France

44 Copper-red agate

46 Palm off

47 Nimbus

48 Enamel

49 Pure

50 Great lover

51 Umbrette

52 Injuries

53 Divine food

54 Nitrogen

55 African native

56 Block-heads

59 Organ stop

60 Bellows

63 Riddle

65 Some idols' feet

66 Fitted

68 Smack

69 Insult

70 Small shields

73 Climbs steeply in plane

74 Merciless

76 Profound

78 Front

79 Intrigues

80 Hard wood

81 Continent

82 Kingship

83 Musical ending

84 Yangtze river port

85 Spanish American arbors

86 Name in an O'Neill title

87 Sweetshops

89 Salads

90 Iranian oil center

91 Coleman of the Yanks

95 Combining form in chemistry

97 Nine-voice song

100 "Rio"

102 Anxiety

103 Flexible

105 Average

107 Book by Karel Capek

109 Summer: Fr.

RECORD ALBUM

Scoopful of Borge

By Delos Smith



VICTOR BORGE
... His shows recorded ...

VICTOR BORGE won millions of fans with his witty lampooning of classical composers in numerous appearances as a guest star on radio and television programs. He added more with personal appearances across the country and with his long stand this season at the Golden Theater on Broadway.

Naturally, the next thing to do was to record Borge's show for those who haven't been able to visit New York. Columbia recorded three shows without the knowledge of the audiences.

At Borge's suggestion, tapes from all three shows were used to get different audience reactions. The result is a 12-inch lp, "Comedy in Music," that is one of the best discs of the year.

Borge's wit and pianist gymnastics are superb. Some persons hearing Borge for the first time may think his audience is too giggly but in these times we can stand some laughs.

JAZZ CLASSICS "Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers" and "Johnny Dodds' Washboard Band," lp's recorded by the new "X" label from masters never before used.

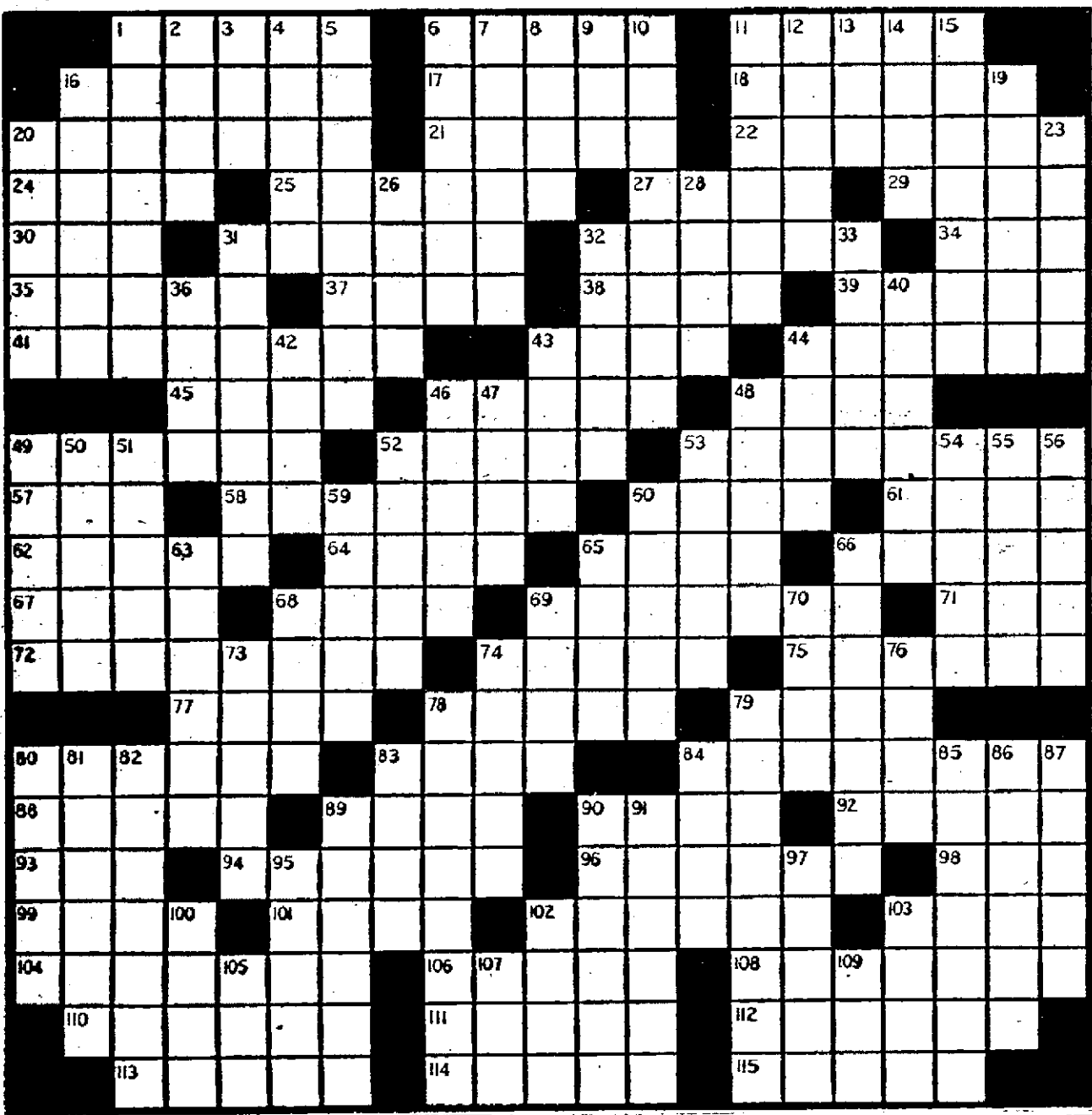
LIGHT CLASSICS Skitch Henderson has recorded Shostakovich's "Age of Gold" polka, Richard Rodgers' "March of the Siamese Children" and six other fine orchestral pieces on a 10-inch Capitol lp, "A Man and His Music."

RECOMMENDED SINGLES: Richard Hayman's recording of "Port of Spain" on the Mercury label. A nostalgic melody is dramatically handled by one of the country's finest orchestras. . . . "Somewhere Beyond Tonight" (Capitol). Fine trumpet

by Ray Anthony. . . "Desiree," a moving tango by the Coronet Orchestra (MGM).

DICK'S PICKS: "The Cat from Coos Bay," Big Dave (Capitol); "Until Six," Ralph Marterie (Mercury); "Venezuela," Les Baxter (Capitol); "Lazy Afternoon," Leroy Holmes (MGM); "Senor," Eartha Kitt (RCA).

RATING IPS IS a favorite sport of record reviewers, and one followed with interest by the consumer. The following new lps, received by the Long Beach Public Library, have all had top ratings: Bantok, "Fifine at the Fair" (Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Beecham conducting); Delius, "Brigg Fair, On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, etc." (London Symphony Orchestra, Collins conducting); Holst, "The Planets" (London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra, Boult conducting); Respighi, "Pines of Rome" with "Fountains of Rome" (Toscanini conducting) and Strauss, "Don Quixote" (Fournier, cello; Ernst, viola, and Krauss conducting).



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Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will honor the past oracles at a meeting Tuesday in Machinery Hall. Chairman is Pearl McDaniel.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9

Wedding Vows Said by Froggatt-Minnis

Miss Suzanne Minnis became the bride of Jack D. Froggatt in a ceremony in the Booth Chapel of the First Congregational Church, May 17. Rev. E. G. Hangen officiated in the presence of the immediate family.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thompson Woolledge of 3617 E. Ocean Blvd., and the late Wells Blodgett Minnis. After graduating from Fargo High School, the former Miss Minnis attended Stephens College and received her Bachelor of Science Degree from North Dakota State College. She spent the past year at The Claremont Graduate School. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society.

Froggatt, son of Lloyd G. Froggatt of Douglas, Wyo., is a graduate of Wyoming School of Law. Previously he attended University of Missouri and University of Kansas City. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Froggatt served with the infantry in the European Theater during World War II. He is now associated with an oil company in Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside at 5170 Anaheim Rd.

Set Aug. 28 for Wedding DAR Chapter Has Luncheon

Members of Susan B. Anthony chapter, DAR, enjoyed a buffet luncheon at a recent meeting, when Mrs. Bernard Hansen, 1141 W. 19th St., San Pedro, opened her home to the group. Assisting the hostess were Misses Hattie Greene and Ellen Johnson.

With the regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson, presiding, 10 major committees were set up for the ensuing year. Committee No. 1, which includes Americanism, citizenship, pilgrimage and work with foreign-born has Mrs. George Andrews as its chairman; Committee No. 2—Approved schools and American Indians, Mrs. Ward W. Watkins, chairman; Committee No. 3—Conservation, forestry, irrigation—Mrs. Ellen Johnson, chairman; Committee No. 4—Finance, ways and means, magazine, with Mrs. Joseph T. McDonough, chairman; Committee No. 5, genealogical records, membership, hospitality, Mrs. Thomas Beckwith, chairman; Committee No. 6, Historical, correct use of the flag, Mrs. William P. Colvin, chairman; Committee No. 7, Press, publicity, parliamentary law—Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, chairman; Committee No. 8, Program, Miss Mildred Murphy, chairman; Committee No. 9, radio, television, motion pictures, American music, Mrs. Madge Hanson, chairman; Committee No. 10, National Defense, Mrs. Alice Brooks, chairman.

Vice regent Miss Mildred Murphy, presented a program on the resolutions of the Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., and the resolutions for the state meeting in River-side.

Auxiliary to Meet

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Kamp, 435 E. Mountain View St. A business session and cards will follow.

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Regular \$1.50

"Conditional" conditions all hair because it contains the life giving Proteins and Keratin—keeps normal hair lovely, and restores sick hair to its healthy original beauty. A brand new Helene Curtis combination treatment and wave at one low price.

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linked with color-keyed
solids. Fabric is silky, yet
crisp and comes in spring-
feverish colors of tur-
quoise and raspberry.
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tucked in or out, belted or
loose. Neckline adjusts \$3.98
from sleevepipe to plunge

B... billowy print skirt \$5.98

C... solid high water \$4.98
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REHEARSING FOR the musical comedy, "You're an Angel," a fantasy written by Everett Purcell and Donald E. Humphreys, both of Long Beach, and being produced by Douglas Steade, are cast members Tom Goodman, bass-baritone, left; Earl Hayes, music director (deciding on a costume for the play), who plays a leading role, and Wynne Wilson, featured dancer. The story concerns a letter directed to Mr. Gabriel, theatrical angel of New York, that gets delivered to Mr. Gabriel beyond the Pearly Gates, and what happens after that. Local thespians, singers and dancers will take part in three public performances at Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave., on Tuesday, June 1; Mondays, June 7 and 14. Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Store or at 3843 E. Broadway.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Philip Brewer

Mrs. Philip D. Brewer to Lead Las Madrinass

Guiding Las Madrinass Guild next year will be Mrs. Philip D. Brewer who will be installed as the new president Friday in the home of Mrs. James Tomerlin, 5716 The Toledo. Mrs. Brewer has three children, Bill, Jan and John.

The installation ceremonies, conducted by Mrs. Steven A. Pace Jr., will mark the seventh anniversary of the guild. Other leaders will be Mrs. Reg Barden, first vice president; Mrs. Chris Andrews, second vice president; Mrs. Leland B. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. George Ezell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alonzo Bennett, treasurer; and committee chairmen: Mrs. Rexford Welch, publicity; Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, layette; Mrs. Richard Deebie, hospital services; Mrs. Fred Taylor, year book; Mrs. Robert Ziebart, hostess; Mrs. James Tomerlin, gift shelf; Mrs. Paul Webb, telephone; Mrs. Howard Jones, auxiliary projects; and Mrs. R. J. Burdge, parliamentarian.

Final arrangements are being completed for the Kid-die Kaper Revue to be given June 5 in Polytechnic High

School Auditorium. New provisional are Misses Warren P. Isham, Fred Chadwick, Larry Hunt, Fred W. Wolcott and Norton R. Eastwood.

Women of Moose

Mrs. Fran Plunkett, 2456 Easy Ave., will be hostess to Women of the Moose at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Escorts meeting. There will be an open meeting Tuesday celebrating the 41st birthday of the Moose Lodge. Mrs. Ada Turn-bow will have the alumnae meeting in her home at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, and Saturday night there will be dancing in the hall.

Emblem Club

Sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William J. Morris, 603 W. 37th St., with Mrs. Maurice Astley, co-chairman. Additional workers to sew for the bazaar are needed, the president, Mrs. Lillian Greenberg, announces.

Committee Entertained

Mrs. Roscoe Brewer and Mrs. James McCormick were co-hostesses for the Opti-Mrs. entertainment committee meeting at the home of Mrs. McCormick, 4166 E. Ocean Blvd. Plans were made to have a potluck dinner and swimming party for the Opti-Mrs. and their husbands Aug. 14, at the McCormick residence.

Present at this meeting were Mrs. L. E. Budnick, Opti-Mrs. president and the following committee members: Misses George E. Barker, Carl Brooks, F. A. Gaylord Jr., Lyman Lough, Reneau Non, Ralph Oliver, Duane Rodman, Edward W. Sheridan, and Paul Webb.

Shirley Pickens Honoree at Party in Martin Home

Miss Shirley Pickens, popular young bride-to-be, was feted at a bridal shower recently by her aunt, Mrs. William T. Martin of 1518 Hile Ave. Miss Pickens will be graduated from Whittier College in June and after her marriage to Lee Shuff of Long Beach, she will teach in the Long Beach area in the fall.

A yellow and white color theme in carnations and lilacs graced the home for the party. Refreshments were served buffet.

Guests were Miss Montalee Spicer and Mrs. Mort Spicer, of Anaheim; Mrs. Earl French, Arcadia; Mrs. Janetia Willoughby, Gardena; Mrs. William French, Norwalk; Mrs. Wayne Pickens, Inglewood; Mrs. Doug Ashley, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. William Strickland, Redondo Beach; Misses Wilford Thomas and Donald Thomas, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Davies, San Pedro; Mrs. G. W. Pickens, Running Springs.

From Long Beach guests were Misses W. S. Pickens, E. W. Shuff, Ethel Martin, J. L. Pickens, Edwin Kent, Sidney French, William Smith, William Carey, Francis Royer, Mabel Glabb, Gary Pickens, Laura Ordway, Herbert Neff, Felix Evans, A. O. Fingado, Myrtle Taylor, Irene Kajorien, Leon Rosenlot and Morris Shuff.

Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel, Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will sponsor a card party Thursday in Veterans Memorial Hall. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock prior to the card games. Mrs. Mildred C. Merrill is chairman. The public is invited.

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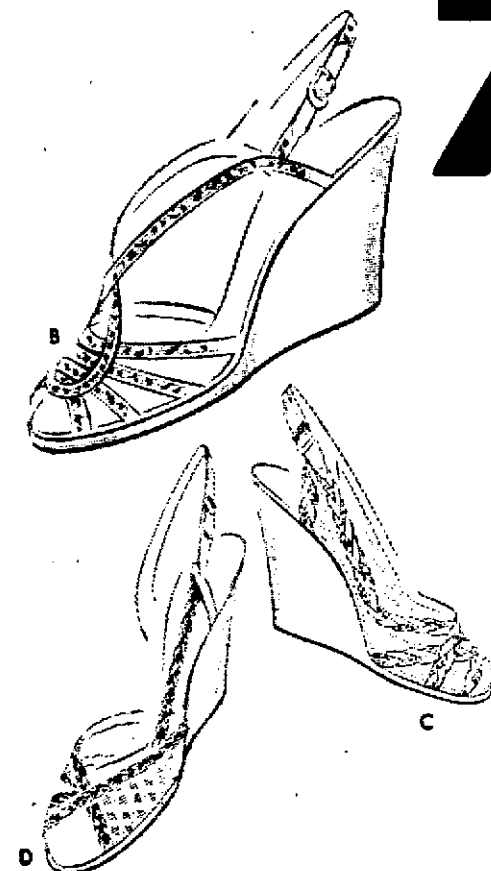


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ANNOUNCING PLANS to marry July 31 are Judy Jordan and Robert Jacques Gennette. Their betrothal is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Lt. Comdr. R. H. Jordan, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Jordan of Long Beach. Both young persons are graduates of St. Anthony's High and the bride-elect attended City College. She is now a student at California Hospital School of Nursing and USC. Her fiancé, son of Lt. Comdr. A. J. Gennette, USN, and Mrs. Gennette of Arlington, Va., attended U of Virginia and is now serving with the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Seat Leaders for Circle

Mrs. George N. Combs, installing officer for the new staff of the Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, used a floral motif in a ceremony in Municipal Art Center, and pre-

sented each one with a corsage. Mrs. Charles H. Gilchrist is the new president; Mrs. C. V. Lowery, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Lee Beebe, secretary; and Mrs. Ellis Slack, treasurer. Mrs. Lowery is the outgoing president.



Mrs. Charles H. Gilchrist

The program consisted of whistling numbers by Mrs. Mary Calloway, with Miss Flora Milligan at the piano; solos by Mrs. Julie Bell, soprano, with Mrs. Slack as accompanist; and a book review, "A Tear for Judas," given by Mrs. Slack.

Featured speaker was Miss Mabel Crossley, who told of the philanthropic work of the Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle, which provides baby clothing and other infant needs, as well as clothing for adults, groceries, vitamins, and other articles for the Nurses Service at 921 Pacific Ave.

"Whenever a request is made by the visiting nurses the Sunshine Circle always responds," Miss Crossley said. During the social hour at the close of the program, Mrs. Lowery was presented with a handsome hobnail flower bowl from circle members. The outgoing executive presented her officers and chairman with gifts.

Western Shore

Last meeting of the season will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday by Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Annual reports will be made by all officers, after which next year's new officers will be installed.

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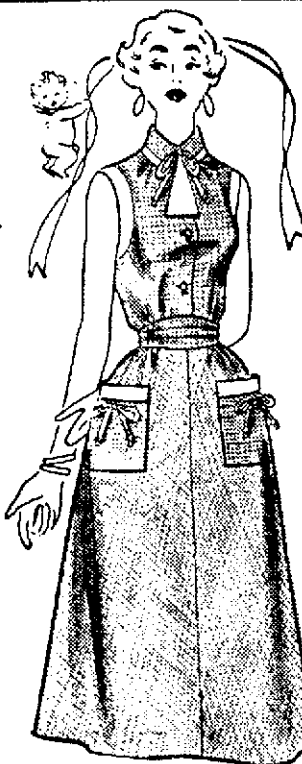
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Miss Nina Morris

Plan to Wed

By the passing of the traditional box of chocolates, the engagement of Miss Nina La-Von Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Morris, 3907 Ladoga Ave., and Lewis Kernick Davis Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis K. Davis, 2821 Vista St., was announced to her Chi Delta Delta sorority sisters.

A former member of Delta Gamma Omega music sorority, the bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High, at which time she was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is now attending Long Beach State College, where she is active in student affairs, now serving as president of her class.

Her fiancé attended Peddie preparatory school in New Jersey with scholastic and athletic honors, and was graduated from Wilson High. He also attended the University of Redlands, and is now serving as an electronics technician in the Coast Guard. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Install Leaders

Mrs. Kenneth Wells will be installed as president of Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday following a pot-luck supper at the Woodlawn Clubhouse. Mmes. Earl Evans, Wallace Rabold, Leonard Kavan, D. E. Maynard, Charles Munson and Miss Neva Erickson will be installed as other officers. Mrs. Alex Hanson will serve as director-sponsor for the coming year.

Elderbloom

Elderbloom Club will have a benefit card party at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Awards and refreshments will be provided.

To Elect Staff

Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet at Bank of Belmont Shore Thursday at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker Feted by Officers of Demo Club

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, outgoing president of Democratic Women's Study Club, was honor guest at a luncheon given by officers of the club at Brower's, with Mrs. John A. Sullivan, first vice president, and Mrs. Walter C. Williams Jr., past president, as hostesses.

Mrs. Anna Sykes, decorations chairman, was responsible for the attractively decorated table and place settings. The center piece was composed of assorted sweet peas, with floral streamers extending to either end of the table. At each place was a miniature loving cup filled with tiny flowers, which were favors for each one.

Tribute was paid to the president by each member, either in prose or verse, after

which Mrs. Parker expressed her appreciation for the co-operation given her. Officers felt it had been an outstanding year of accomplishment, and named as the high lights of the first-year book in the history of the club, the chartering of the club in the Democratic County Central Committee, and the printing and distribution of a monthly news bulletin sent out to each member of the club. Credit was given to the third vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. Jacklyn Nutter, for 73 new members who joined the club this year, bringing the total membership to more than 250.

Present other than those mentioned were Mmes. Zita Remley, Howard A. Beardsley, Edwin S. Luther, Philip M. Thompson, S. F. Stipp, Edna J. Theiss, E. B. Rinearson, Eva Moise, Don T. McEllan, Mabel C. Agee, E. P. Carroll, Ann C. Vannoy and Golda P. Smith.

Participating in the monetary gift and card presented to Mrs. Parker were the above officers and also those unable to be present. Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, the president-elect, who is ill in Seaside Hospital; Mmes. Fred Schwarz, Travis Pate, Louise Buckminster, Mary Rene, Agnes Frough and Merlon Kurtz. Mrs. Carl Fletcher, life member, was a special guest.

Co-op Group to Elect

Members of the Second Lakewood Plaza Co-operative Nursery will elect officers for the coming year when the group meets Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at the Woodruff Community Church. This will be the final meeting of the group until September.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mmes. John Seales, Glenn Randolph and Elmer Lenz, has proposed the following double slate of candidates: Chairman of business—Mrs. Robert Gumbiner and Mrs. Harry Simon; secretary—Mrs. Lee Cooper and Mrs. Burt Reizman; treasurer—Mrs. Eugene Goner and Mrs. Dwight Graham; chairman of mothers, older group—Mrs. Joel Steiner and Mrs. John Seales; chairman of mothers, younger group—Mrs. Elmer Lenz and Mrs. Lyman Peterson.

Preliminary plans will also be made for informal gatherings of children and mothers to be held during the summer vacation months. All members are reminded of the importance of this meeting and urged to attend.

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Couple Plan Fall Wedding

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elsie, to Robert Dean Such of Torrance are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Longacre, 1544 El Prado. Wedding plans are for the fall.

A junior at Torrance High School, the bride-elect has been active in Y-Teens and is treasurer of the Baptist Young People Association.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Such, is a graduate of Torrance High School.



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And get this: The price for the whole dinner is merely 75 cents.

Manager and one of the hosts at the shop is fast-moving Hank Moffett, brother of the owner Al Moffet. (You will note that the brothers—for some peculiar reason—spell their last names differently, leading to all sorts of good-natured confusion among their friends and business acquaintances.) A native of Joplin, Mo., Hank has lived in Long Beach since 1934 and for 11 years managed a Lakewood delicatessen which was the largest in Southern California. The Chicken Pie Shop's delicatessen is his particular baby, providing chicken pies, salads, desserts, etc. (all made fresh daily) on a take-home basis.

Incidentally, service at the shop is not merely fast. It's mercurial. Closed Wednesdays, the shop is open the rest of the week from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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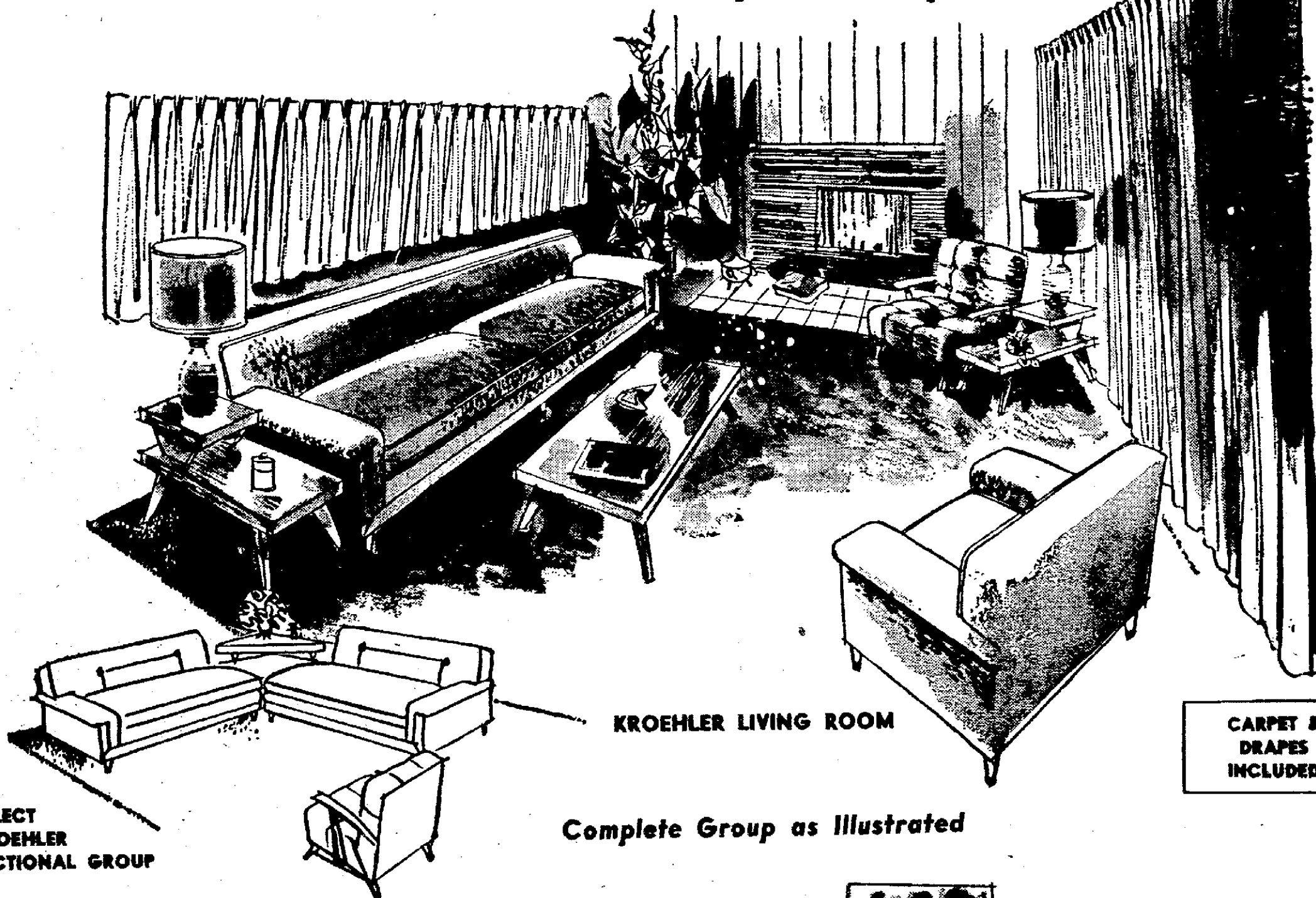
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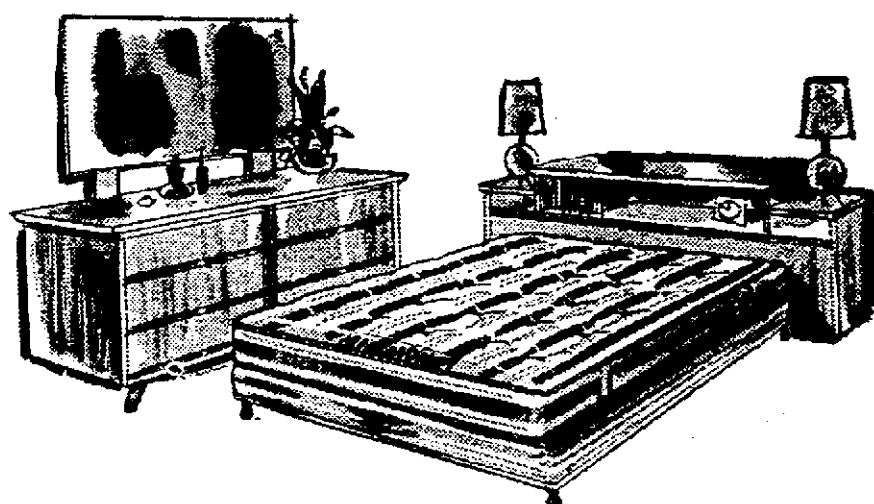
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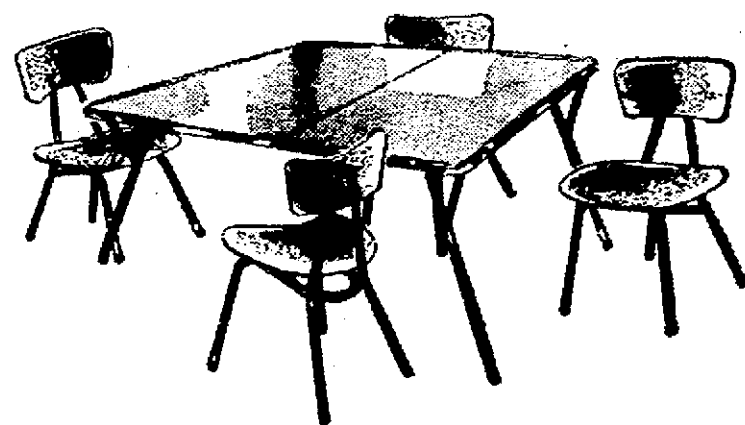
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NEW YORK, N. Y.—There is no doubt in the minds of college and career girls that Anne Fogarty and Madeleine Fauth are their designers.

They have made "Junior Dress" mean adaptable to a tight budget or to the range of sizes from five to fifteen. A "junior dress" is young, but then you can be young in heart with sophistication. It's lines are crisp and simple, its essential femininity is unquestioned, and its practicality peerless.

Both designers emphasize a tiny waist by the very fullest of skirts. Anne Fogarty even designs a petticoat to make sure her dresses will never droop. Fitted bodices are the rule even in the case of the "smock," where the fullness falling from the smocked waist is controlled, carefully gathered and belted at the waist.

Both designers find that stripes give them a chance in shirtwaist dresses, in pinnecks and in smocks; they appear again and again, unadorned or embroidered with rosebuds and four-leaf clovers.

But above all, Anne Fogarty and Madeleine Fauth are aware of the fact that you can't rush home to change for every event in the busy day of a junior executive, a college student, or the young woman with more taste than money.

Both show dresses that can be worn throughout the day, for whatever variety of dates or appointments may arise.

They are equally appropriate for cocktails or informal dinners.

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Women's Traffic Club Entertains at Annual 'Blow the Whistle' Trade Week Dinner

The whistle blew amidst enthusiastic applause to mark the opening event in the observance of the 28th annual World Trade Week when Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor entertained at their famous



"Blow-the-Whistle" dinner dance at Pacific Coast Club. At this 11th such dinner dance, Stanley T. Olafson, founder of World Trade Week and manager of the World Trade Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was

asked to pull the cord that blew the whistle that started the tremendous week long activities which have been occurring at both ports here all this week.

Presiding as master of ceremonies was Eugene D. Flaherty, vice president of the Southwestern Division of the American President Lines and general chairman of World Trade Week.

Others joining the gay head table talk over generous prime rib and delectable lobster were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Campbell, he is general manager of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Caulin, he is port manager of Los Angeles Harbor Dept.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, he is executive secretary of the Long Beach Harbor Dept.; Mr. and Mrs. Clancy W. Dayhoff, he is director of publicity, Los Angeles Harbor; Miss Mary (Kaki) Whitney, "Miss World Trade of Los Angeles County," and Miss Olive Fiddis, "Miss Port of Long Beach," who has presided over World Trade Week activities in the Twin Harbors.

Elsewhere at tables of 8 or 10 in the Sunset Room were scores of other guests whose names are synonymous with the transportation business on the west coast.

The affair got off to a notable start with an informal cocktail party in the lounge at 6:30 where a 20-foot model cargo ship was loaded with a miniature cargo of leading imports and exports of the Long Beach Harbor. The party rooms were aglitter with sequined and bejeweled world maps and huge world balloons floated from walls and ceilings.

Miss Whitney displayed richly costumed dolls, presented by various governments on her recent six-day, round-the-world good will trip, and these dolls have been auctioned off during this week with the first one going to William A. Benoist of Long Beach at the "Blow-the-Whistle" dance.

After a welcome address by President Deaneida Mahl of the hostess Women's Traffic Club, Miss Fiddis extended an invitation to the public to participate in the week's activities which end today with Harbor Day.

Making their debut and joining in the spirit of the evening were 25 couples representing the newly formed Binnacle Club, whose president is Carl Gross of Isthmian Steamship Co.

Stanley T. Olafson, who has spent 26 years in the promotion of two-way world trade, gave an interesting address on the slogan of the week, "Jobs Are Made by World Trade." Many door awards, contributed by local transportation organizations, were distributed to the guests during dancing to melodies played by Frasier Simpson and his orchestra. Entertainment of the highest quality was presented by the well known Four Bits of Harmony.

Assisting general chairman Greta Buehler of Women's Traffic Club were members Katy Bell Stephens, Ella Easton, Eva Ranger, Edith Haney, Angie Anderson, Rose Kalliterna, Catherine Sparach and Jerrie Lewis.

Mrs. Florea New Regent

Election of officers was featured at a meeting of Los Cerritos chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, presiding.

Unanimously chosen were Mrs. William E. Florea, regent; Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, vice regent; Mrs. Clarence Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur J. Rhind, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Smith, historian; Mrs. Arthur Enders, registrar; Mrs. W. F. Robinson, chaplain. Acting on the board of governors will be Mrs. Charles S. Howe, and Mrs. Frank O. Treon.

Clippings from the Washington Post, describing the events of the week-long 63rd DAR Continental Congress, held last month in Washington, D. C., were distributed to members. Mrs. Wyatt gave a summary of the recent southern council meeting in the Riverside Inn.



MADELEINE FAUTH'S perfect example of the shirtwaist dress in a woven novelty striped cotton. Bodice is finely tucked in two panels of the stripes. Pink and gray, beige and blue; sizes 5 to 15. Available locally.

Surprise for Bride-Elect

Pink and red roses centered the luncheon table at Pacific Coast Club Saturday when Miss Shirley Martin and her mother, Mrs. A. Raymond Martin, of 2127 Eucalyptus Ave., were cohostesses at a surprise linen shower honoring Miss Frances Frazer of Westwood. The honoree will be married in June.

Attending the affair were many Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters from UCLA. Those hidden from Long Beach were Misses Kathy Jackson, Sharon Hileary, James, Richard Frazer and James Shirley. Coming from Westwood were Mrs. Ted Frazer, mother of the guest of honor, Misses Linda Shoff, Adrienne Clark, Carolyn Harper, Janet Kaplan, Renee Lauffer and Susan Sevanson.



Divinity School Students Say Vows in First Baptist

Spring flowers garlanded the white carpeted aisle leading to the beautiful altar setting in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church for the recent wedding of Miss Marilyn Stanton and George Malone.

Miss Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Stanton, of 2919 E. Fifth St., was given in marriage by her father. The eight o'clock service was conducted by Dr. Ralph Knudsen, dean of Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The attractive bride wore a blush pink gown of satin fitted bodice and bouffant skirt of nylon net. An imported Chantilly lace peplum and trim to the bodice completed the gown. She wore lace gloves and an illusion net finger-tip veiled veil which was held in place by a tiny cap of matching satin and seamed pearls. She carried a white orchid nestled in a cascade bouquet of stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Don Rusk of Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Rae Davies of Buena Park, and Miss Betsy Babcock of Long Beach, wore gowns of pastel net over taffeta and carried matching bouquets of roses. Miss Margaret McGroarty of the University of Redlands and Miss Nina Morris of Long Beach State College, were candlelighters.

Attending the bridegroom were Ronald Malone, a brother, serving as best man, Allen Watson and Harold Rea all of Oakland. Ushers were Marvin G. Stanton of Bakersfield and Richard Stanton, brothers of the bride.

Hostesses at the reception which followed the marriage ceremony, were Meses Marvin Stanton, Richard Stanton and Ronald Malone. Miss Lola Galloway was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. Malone is a native Long Beach daughter, a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach, City College, and University of Redlands where she was affiliated with Beta Lambda Mu sorority. Through her high school and university years she has been active in Baptist youth activities in state and national work. The past year she has been a student at Berkeley Baptist School of Divinity, where she met her husband.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Malone of Oakland, was graduated from Freemont High in Oakland after which he served in World War II with the Navy. After his discharge from service he entered San Francisco State College. Following his graduation he spent a period of time in Europe, especially studying labor conditions in England.

Following the reception the couple left on an extended trip through Canada, stopping in Minneapolis to attend the American Baptist Convention, on to Niagara Falls, Quebec, and to New York City where they will spend the summer working on a church supervised project studying labor conditions there.

They will return in September to Berkeley to complete their work at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

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Christian Leadership for Today's Youth

Why Grow Old? Success Depends Upon Your Positive Attitude

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The great variety of interests successful people have always surprises me! Many famous actresses and actors also are artists or musicians, collectors or horse fanciers, or have any number of other hobbies. Sometimes they have large scale businesses outside of the activity which made them famous.

I have often wondered about this. Why? Is it because they were born with an extra amount of energy? One can have this and just race around in circles or stand on one's head. Is it because of their approach to life? I have arrived at a few conclusions.

First, extra energy and fine health help greatly but you can have these and still lead a limited life because of a limited viewpoint. Two, boredom is the killer and anger. Emotional factors are the culprits. Enthusiasm and interest prolong youth. Hard work never hurt anyone.

Ralph Stoklin is one of the most amazing men. He seems to have extra energy and also enthusiasm and vision. How else could he, at the age of 36, head an empire of enterprises which runs far into the millions, when he began a decade ago with a borrowed fifteen thousand dollars? Just to show you what I am talking about, Stoklin directs a variety of interests which include more than one hundred oil wells, vast deals in real estate, cattle ranching, radio and television stations and greeting cards. Besides this, he is the largest independent manufacturer of television tubes.

You can see why I was interested in finding out one or two of his secrets so that you and I might apply them to our more humdrum lives. Beneath his well-mannered, well-dressed exterior, Ralph Stoklin seems to be charged with well-directed energy.

When questioned, he replied, "You've got to do something about something all the time."

Poppies on Sale Next Week End

Volunteer members of Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, will be on the streets of Signal Hill and Long Beach next Friday and Saturday, asking everyone to wear a Memorial Poppy, and contribute to the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

This money will go into the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the American Legion Auxiliary. Most of the money will remain in the local units to be expended during the coming year for the benefit of the needy veteran or needy child of a veteran.

Mrs. Crystal Kohn is Poppy chairman for the Signal Hill unit.

I was a bit bewildered until he continued with, "You must take a positive attitude rather than doing nothing about a situation which faces you or even thinking that nothing can be done. For instance, the head of one of America's largest department stores recently called the press in to tell them that he was going to beat the summer slump this year by putting on huge sales. He is doing something about something."

Stoklin feels that keeping ahead of his many duties makes him younger rather than older. The zest he has for life renews itself constantly and gives him great vitality.

The amazing thing about this handsome, amazing man is the fact that he finds time to be with his lovely wife and three children. He also has hobbies for relaxation.

Maybe we had all better "do something about something" rather than waste energy in mulling over problems we already have or worrying about those which may never come!

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

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Reader Could Write a Book

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I tried to avoid this problem by suggesting we move into town and build a house on some property we own there— which we could easily have done for what we have put into this big 50-year-old barn. But this was my husband's old home, and now that we have it remodeled we do love it, and its location. My husband's mother used to often come to visit us where we lived before, and went on trips with us and our two children, and we got along fine. But when we moved into her house, it was hard for her to realize it was no longer hers. And since she would not dispose of the old furniture and boxes of keepsakes, we had to do this ourselves. She was good about it, but some of the changes sent her to bed for a couple of days at a time. She loves poetry, and writes and reads it to anyone who will listen. I've heard the same poems many times, believe me! But the thing that upset me was that she wants me to take her to all the poetry meetings, 10 miles into the city—meaning two trips a day—and this is not easy.

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BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

The next chapter begins with my mother who recently came to live with us. We gave her a lovely room which our daughter shares with her on days home from nursing school. Our son and his wife have a two-room apartment we arranged for them, and they have a cat which my mother-in-law is afraid will come into her room. All of which makes for more confusion. You see, my mother-in-law is 82, so we simply have to humor her. She has a garden and it falls to my lot to spade and plant and cultivate it, as she simply can't. Yet, she MUST have her garden. All her children say, "But mother would die without her garden!"—so I take on the responsibility. My husband is so good and so anxious for us all to get along together, but he is very busy and has very little time to help, too. Oh, he takes my mother to church every Sunday and does what he can, but there is sooooo much to do. After all, my mother is 80 and needs a lot of attention, but she'd rather stay with us here than anywhere else, so there it is. I'll tell you what worries me, Mrs. Mayfield. It's being afraid that I won't always be able to be so patient with these two nice old ladies, and yet I just can't bear the thought of letting either one of them down. Is there a book on etiquette on how to treat a mother and a mother-in-law in the same house?—E. R. F. DEAR MRS. E. R. F.: "Pears to me like you ought to be able to write that book yourself. Heaven knows, I've always contended having three generations under one roof made things difficult enough, but when you have three genera-

Child Care
2-Year-Old Needs Love

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N. (Q) "My 26-month-old girl gets more unmanageable daily. She refuses to share toys, she pushes children, sucks her fingers, twirls her hair, cries easily unless given her own way. I've tried patience, reasoning, isolation in her own room, scolding, spanking. What shall I do next?"—MRS. N. O.H. (A) Have you tried loving her? She sounds to me like a little girl lost in a maze of utter confusion. Her actions with other children are natural and normal for her age. Before she was two, she was too young to fear that toys taken from her would not be returned. They always were because they were usually taken "for fun" by adoring adults who placed them back in her hands promptly. When other children play with her she finds toys taken by them are not promptly returned. In mental agony she sees them carried off by playmates. She thinks they're gone forever. So, of course, she doesn't want to "share." Her sense of ownership is strong. "What's mine is mine," she thinks, while her playmates seem to say: "Whatever I can grab and run away with is my own."

To safeguard personal property the "two-plus" child pushes away all other children as a wise preventive measure. It's just as simple as that. Finger-sucking, accompanied by hair-twirling, often, though not always, shows insecurity. When it develops at the age of "two-plus" it generally indicates a desire to retreat from problems far too difficult to tackle. The same is true of tears which lie so near the surface. These habits, developing after the second birthday, indicate that your child is unhappy. She gives up in despair. For your sake and your daughter's forgo punitive measures for a month. Substitute calmness and understanding. Try affection. The results may surprise you. Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Ladies of GAR
Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich luncheon and business session.

Look Before Leaping Is Good Advice

Today's hand looks deceptively easy. It looks as though you can lose only two hearts and one diamond. There are, however, hidden pitfalls. West opens the queen of clubs and you ruff in dummy. Should you draw trumps? After you have led out three rounds of trumps, dummy has only one trump left. When you then lead the king of diamonds, East takes the ace of diamonds immediately and returns a club, forcing dummy to ruff with its last trump. Now you can never get back to dummy to make the good diamonds. You must play the hearts yourself, and this causes you to lose three heart tricks. Moreover, since you have managed to ruff only two clubs in the dummy, you wind up losing a club trick. Altogether, you lose three hearts, a diamond and a club, for a two-trick defeat. Since it's bad to draw trumps let's try ruffing out all of the clubs. You ruff the first club in the dummy, lead a trump to your hand and ruff another club. Now you can lead dummy's fourth trump to your hand and ruff your last club with dummy's last trump. The defenders can now

NORTH 22
♥ K 9 7 7
♥ J 8 5 2
♦ J 10 7 3
♣ None

WEST
♥ None
♥ A 10 4
♦ 9 8 5 4 2
♣ Q J 10 6 5

EAST
♥ 6 5 2
♥ K 9 7
♦ A 6
♣ A K 9 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♥ A Q J 10 4
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K K Q
♣ 7 4 3

East-West vul.
South 1 ♠ Pass
West 4 ♠ Pass
East 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♣ Q

take the ace of diamonds and force you to play the hearts by yourself. You will wind up losing three hearts and one diamond. In the correct line of play, you don't draw all of the trumps and you don't ruff out dummy. The general idea is to all of your clubs in the make sure of establishing dummy's diamonds and getting back to dummy to cash them. You ruff the opening club lead in the dummy, and lead one trump to your queen, discovering that the trumps are 3-0. Now you lead the king of diamonds, forcing out East's ace. East returns a club, hoping to eliminate dummy's trump entries to the good diamonds. You ruff the second round of clubs in the dummy, lead dummy's fourth trump to your ace and clear the queen of diamonds out of the way. Next you can lead a low trump to dummy's king, thus drawing East's last trump. You are now in position to cash the jack and ten of diamonds, discarding your last club and one heart. All you can lose is two hearts and one diamond, so that you can make your contract.

Young Matrons
A meeting of Young Matrons of Temple Israel will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Temple social hall. Members are invited to bring guests.

Maternity Dress

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Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 24-28:

MONDAY: Creole noodles, buttered beef, peach half, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, coconut cream pudding, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Business-Industry-Education Day.

THURSDAY: Tamale pie, buttered spinach, fruit cup with diced apples, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la King on cheese biscuit, buttered green beans, quartered orange, graham cracker, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Creole noodles or pig in blanket with cheese sauce, frozen spinach, California fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich or Social Tea wafer, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, combination vegetable salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Business - Industry-Education Day.

THURSDAY: Spring casserole, garden salad with French dressing, cinnamon applesauce, hot biscuits with honey butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la King on cheese biscuit or baked file of haddock, pickled beets, peach half, Lorna Doone cookie or toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Ebell Law Group Concludes Year

Parliamentary law department of Ebell Club held its last meeting of the year, with Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, chairman, in charge. A skit entitled "All You Don't Know About Parliamentary Law" was enacted by Mrs. Eloise Young, H. B. Dunlop and Frederick Schafer. Reports for the year were given by the outgoing officers. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, curator, installed the new staff, Mrs. Charles Gilchrist, chairman; Mrs. George N. Combs, vice chairman; Mrs. C. F. Wisner, secretary; and Mrs. U. B. Killingsworth, doorkeeper.

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Susan's Window Shopping



BACK IN THE SPOTLIGHT for spring and summer wear is the one-piece tunic dress sketched above in textured black broadcloth. The tunic is innerlined and the detachable white linen collar, edged in black velvet, is enhanced by rhinestones and white chalk beads. Armholes and pocket also are edged in black velvet and the big black buttons are repeated down the right front side of the skirt. Back of blouse has rows of tiny stitched pleats. Comes in sizes 7 and 9 and is priced under \$30.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Come in now—learn all about the art of make-up—how to choose it, how to use it! Let Paul sketch your important features . . . chart, for you, a personal make-up plan to give your looks an entirely new outlook on life. Let this famous beauty expert from Revlon's famed Fifth Avenue Salon show you how to correct your facial faults with make-up! And learn how the shape of your face can appear far lovelier by the way you arch your eyebrows . . . shape your lip-line . . . apply your rouge. Learn how proper make-up choice lets you wear any costume color beautifully! It's a priceless beauty opportunity—yours at no charge, with Revlon's compliments. Whatever you do, don't miss it!

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Aeroettes Have Dance

The Patio Room in Allan Center, the Naval Officers' Club on Terminal Island, was the scene of a semi-formal dinner dance held by Aeroettes Friday evening. Aeroettes is a social club composed of wives of aerodynamics engineers at Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., in Long Beach. Chairmen appointed by President Mrs. George Morse were Mrs. John A. Thelander, general chairman; Mrs. W. N. Christensen, arrangements; and Mrs. Paul Gipeberg, reservations. Among those attending the festive annual dance were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred W. Wolcott, B. Barnes, Ray Bates, William T. Bell, C. E. Blair, R. J. Blalock, Bill Boyle, W. N. Christensen, Norton Eastwood, Donald Elder, L. J. Findley, James Gabriel, Howard A. Kenyon, Richard Kingsland, George Lind, George Morse, William T. Rowe, John A. Thelander, M. A. Wildman, and Messrs. H. J. Jaworski, W. G. Harski, R. C. Morenus, and Robert L. REXANNE, with their guests.

Hair Stylist on Program

Leo's Salon for Beauty was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Opti-Mrs. of Uptown Long Beach as members gathered to watch Leo Phelps, hair-stylist and Uptown Optimist, demonstrate hair-styling. Models were the Opti-Mrs. president, Mrs. Frank Stivers, the wife of the Optimist president, Mrs. Otto Beck, and the wife of the president-elect, Mrs. Andy Holmes, and Mrs. John Kent.

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Course in Magic Helpful for Ministers, Teachers

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-306: Rev. Robert Paterson, is the clergyman at King's Park Church in Glasgow, Scotland. He believes in catching the interest of his parishioners by using relevant stage materials and magic tricks.

He has thus built up a congregation of over 3000 members, for they relish attending church, knowing they'll witness a fascinating sermon. With an apparently empty porridge bowl, for example, he can pour out a measure of oatmeal.

Then he may set the bowl aside for a moment, and suddenly pick it up again, overflowing with more cereal. Such an illustration is a perfect lead-off for a sermon about the poor widow's barrel of meal which never became empty while Elijah resided at her home.

There are dozens of other relevant illustrations which keep the children wide-eyed. And their parents are equally fascinated.

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, world famous magician, has appeared at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., to address the theological students and encourage their use of such devices to improve their platform appeal.

One of those young clergymen is now at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Sheboygan, Wis. Rev. E. Duane Hulst, and I have watched him

keep crowds thrilled with his deft of magic to interest children in his sermons.

Incidentally, any man who learns the art of holding the rapt attention of a crowd while performing magic tricks, also knows how to dramatize Bible events and hold their interest in his sermon, too.

Indeed, Dr. H. H. Goddard, the grand old man of American psychology, who coined the word "moro" and first translated the Binet Test into English, pepped up his classrooms with sleight-of-hand tricks.

"Dr. Crane," he told me a few years ago when I was visiting in his home at Columbus, Ohio, "I felt it would be a disservice if I tried to lecture to my college students on how to create interest, yet let them fall asleep in my classes."

"So I invested some of my meager salary in those early days of my career and bought magic tricks, which I then presented at opportune moments in my college lectures."

A young doctor who graduated with me from Northwestern Medical School headed straight into the competition of New York City.

But he was such a talented magician that he was asked to perform before Kiwanis, Lions and other civic groups, so he zoomed to the top as fast in five years as most doctors would in 20.

There is a magician dentist at Anderson, Indiana, who has children stop with their friends and coax him to show them a trick, even though they didn't need dental attention just then.

So magic is a great boon to clergymen, doctors, teachers and especially to salesmen.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters will have a reception Monday evening in the new hall for Mrs. Margaret Slater and Billie McClintock, delegates to Grand Temple at Riverside. Grand Temple of K. P. and Pythian Sisters attending the meeting in Riverside last week were Messrs. and Mrs. Lee Chase, Ernest McClintock, Doyle Williams, Robert Taylor and Robert Friedell; Mrs. Carrie Wood, Margery Slater, Eula Smith, Flora Morain and Ruth McElwain.



HE WAS BOUND TO RISE 'cause he chose the building of airplanes as his vocation—he had the natural aptitude and ability for it, and devoted his entire attention to that field. With all this devotion, however, Chef of the Week Kenneth (Ken) C. Farrar didn't overlook his culinary tendencies. Farrar is vice president and general manager of Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach division.

Chef of the Week

VIP at Douglas Offers Barbecued Chop Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His abilities and talents have been accumulative. Chef of the Week Kenneth C. Farrar has, as a result, advanced in a short 20 years, from an "on the clock" position to that of vice president and general manager of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach division.

Currently building the giant C-124 Globemaster transport and the twin jet B-66 attack bomber for the Air Force, Long Beach Douglas employs over 18,000 employees.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., California (mostly Long Beach) has been home to Farrar. Upon his graduation from USC in 1934, he joined Douglas at El Segundo. Since then his itinerary reads as follows: Assignment to the newly activated Tulsa, Okla., plant as manufacturing engineer in charge of laying out that facility for production. Back then to Long Beach as production head of those famous A-26 light bombers which performed such valiant service in the last of the Korean conflict, until Santa Monica eventually called him. He served there as superintendent of fabrication for the distinguished DC-6 transport. In 1949, orders were to turn east again, for Long Beach needed his special brand of ability on the largest cargo and troop transport operated by the Air Force, the C-124.

Our "chef's" outstanding record of achievement was recognized by President Donald W. Douglas when in September, 1953, Farrar was promoted to the general manager-ship. On April 21, 1954, he was made vice president of the company.

Like all top executives, his staff knows his idiosyncrasies and one is his inter-office call when he queries, "Well, what do you know?" Translated, that means that he knows something he wants to tell, but which he hopes the person on the receiving end will have already found out for himself. He's rarely disappointed, of course. He's a worthy "sailor," does decorative metal work, but his rare ability lies in the fact that he's a master before the barbecue. Today he's giving his devoted best efforts to what is known as Farrar's gastronomic ecstasy, a barbecued pork chop.

BARBECUED PORK CHOPS A LA FARRAR

6 large chops—approximately 1 inch thick.

Place chops on grill over hot fire for two minutes (each side) or until grill bars sear well into the chops. Lower fire to medium heat and begin

basting. Turn chops every four minutes.

BASTING SAUCE

- 1 1/2 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 1 bottle tomato catsup
- 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 whole onion
- 6 cloves
- 1/2 stick cinnamon
- Pinch taragon
- 3/4 oz. g.n. (soak muddled cloves, cinnamon and taragon in gin for approximately 40 minutes before using)

Saute onion in olive oil in sauce pan, but do not brown. Add catsup, pineapple juice and 1/2 teaspoon wine vinegar, plus the soaked muddled spices. Cook slowly for 40 minutes. Caution: Do not taste cold chops with warm sauce.



Mrs. William Woelflin

Chi Omegas Pick Leaders

At a festive brunch at Virginia Country Club, given by members of the Long Beach alumnae chapter of Chi Omega, Mrs. William Woelflin was installed as president for the coming year. Other new officers inducted were Mrs. William H. Winston Jr., vice president; Mrs. L. O. Wetzel, secretary; Mrs. Leland Perry, treasurer; and Mrs. Ivor James, delegate to the co-ordinating council of Southern California.

Chairmen elected to the various committees were Mrs. Earl Richardson, rushing; Mrs. Glen McColl, social; Mrs. Wayne Beldon, membership, and courtesy; and Mrs. Howard F. Myers, ways and means.

Outgoing officers entertained the incoming board at a recent event in the home of Mrs. Howard Myers, 4528 Greenmeadow Rd., when plans for the new year were discussed. Mrs. McColl, 1511 Ramblin Ave., invited members to be her guests for the June meeting, to which all Chi Omegas in this area are invited.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center to head a talk by Coy Sanders. Music will be provided by Louise Tripeny, soloist, with Esther Galven as accompanist. A social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening. Friends of members are invited.

Young People Must Work for Successful Career

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls — When you fall back from a struggle with yourself and say, "I can't" better think again and say, "I'll try." You never know what you can do until you have tried, and tried hard, to do the thing you longed to do. The man who said, "I don't know, I never tried," when asked if he could play the violin, had some right on his side. Maybe if he had tried when he was young enough, he might have been a player. Maybe if you try now to do what you secretly wish to do you can do it.

Shyness is a kind of fear and one you can easily get rid of, greatly to your good. Next time you feel it overcoming you, smile. Smile although you do not feel like it. It will help. Then get hold of something in your hand that strengthens your spirit and stimulates your mind. Then bravely get to your feet, speak your piece, or sing your song. Once you start you will find courage to go on. Holding back gets you nowhere you want to be.

When you dream about being an artist in one field or another, of becoming a scientist, an entertainer, a physician,

whatever your dream leads to, begin trying to make it come true. You have in you all the power you will need to become the person you truly are if you will use it.

You are made so that every thought that crosses your mind tends to discharge itself

though your muscles. That means, if you think about playing that violin the nerves and the muscles that are waiting for your orders actually begin work on their own; but they cannot really perform until you order them to by trying out the work. They must be

disciplined, educated and trained to perfection.

There are few great artists, few great scientists in the world. We all know that the masters are topmost men and women, but good artists, good craftsmen, good writers, good workers abound in every field and if you will try yourself out in whatever field you are interested, you will, in time, find the one that in which you excel, maybe the one you can master.

What we teachers are trying to tell you is that if you try earnestly to be what you long to be, your chances of being so are good. Don't let shyness, fear of failure, fear of ridicule hold you back. Get up on your feet, summon your latent power to action, and try. That is the only way to knowledge of yourself and mastery of your talent.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Nature Club to Install

Agassiz Nature Club will hold its final meeting of the club year at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, in Alamitos Library Auditorium. Mrs. H. W. Furke, president, will conduct the business session, when annual reports will be given by officers and chairmen.

Dewey E. Nelson and H. H. Benson will talk on the "Los Angeles State and County Arboretum." The varied program will also include a reading, "How the Birds Learned to Sing," by Mrs. Rose E. Berry, a talk by Miss Margaret Byrkit on "The Uses of Botany," and a quiz program to be conducted by Mrs. Pearl Welch and Eileen Woodard. Installation of new officers will conclude the meeting, which is open to anyone interested.

Party Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mochon Sr. of Long Beach were honored recently at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mochon Jr. of 813 S. Pearl Ave., Compton, on their 49th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mochon Sr. were married May 9, 1905, in St. Antoine Abbe, Canada. He was in the grocery business before his retirement.

They have three children, Mrs. Celeste Hebb of Lakewood, Mrs. Jean Kleiss of Norwalk and Bert Mochon Jr. of Compton, and eight grandchildren.

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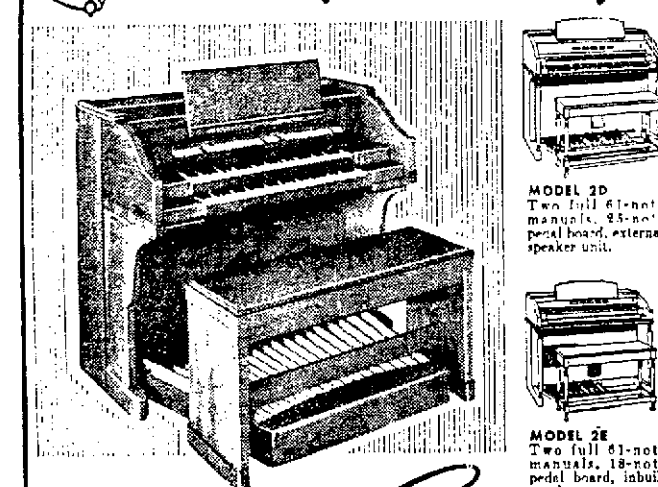
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FRESH EGGS 47¢
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BABY BEEF
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BACON SQUARES 49¢ lb.

SELMA ALL-MEAT
CHUCK WAGON
FRANKFURTERS 49¢

OUR OWN BARBECUE
HALF POUND
SANDWICH SPREAD 19¢

COACHELLA VALLEY SWEET
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 23¢

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SQUASH 2 lbs. 15¢

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BUTTER 59¢
1st Quality Pound

SPRY SHORTENING 85¢
3-lb. Can

COLE'S COFFEE 93¢ lb.
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What Home Means to Me

A missing pair of socks taught Loretta a lesson about love

by LORETTA YOUNG

• Despite a full-time career in movies and her NBC-TV program, Loretta Young is one of Hollywood's most home-loving stars. Married for 14 years to producer Tom Lewis, she has three children: Judy, Christopher and Peter.

IF I WERE to choose one word that embraces all of the blessings of daily living, that word would be *home*.

When I was asked to express what home means to me, personally, I sat very quietly, closed my eyes and said the word over and over again. And I visualized a series of pictures, demonstrating what these blessings mean to me in terms of home.

First, I saw my mother—a whole lifetime of moving pictures of her. She was the one who made a real home for all of us against what would have been, for anyone else, insurmountable odds. I saw her mending our clothes and our damaged dreams with equal skill, defending us against the little hurts in a way that gave us strength to meet the big ones we inevitably had to face.

I saw that unforgettable picture of myself running home from school, a bewildered and heartbroken little girl, racing from a black cloud of grief that encompassed me when the teacher sent me out of the room *because I wasn't wearing any socks*.

That I didn't have any clean socks was just another one of the little tragedies that combined to make me feel different from other youngsters. Because I worked in pictures, I was absent from school more than anyone else and usually behind in my studies. Now, being without socks was the badge of being different.

Mama was watering the lawn when she saw me coming. She put down the garden hose and

tightened her arms around me. Suddenly, everything was all right. Having only one good pair of socks was no disgrace. It wasn't even very important. Neither was being "different."

Mama washed and iron-dried some socks for me. Then, together, we started back to school. I wasn't embarrassed when I went back into the classroom. I was proud—because I knew I had the most wonderful mother in the world.

In another mental picture, one of my favorites, I saw my family gathered at the dinner table. I know that no place short of heaven is perfect all the time. I realize that my home sometimes must fall short of complete domestic harmony—but as long as love is there, it's a good home. As Mr. Webster puts it, "home is the abiding place of the affections."

There's a great deal of love in this home of mine. And there are things not at all noble, too—our ups and downs, our moods and worries, our work and triumphs. But, through them all, we grow closer together.

A Word Webster Forgot

IHAVE been an actress since I was four years old. I am "at home," too, in front of a camera. Now that my husband and I are working together on our television series, this special home is even more satisfying.

There is one other word, one other picture, that came to me as I thought of the meaning of home—a word that Mr. Webster left out of his dictionary definition. That word is responsibility. The responsibility of each and every one of us to protect, nurture and cherish with all our hearts the blessing that is home.

My answer to the question of what home means to me is a very simple one indeed. I can answer it with one word: everything. ■



LORETTA YOUNG: She worried about "being different."

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

MAY 23, 1954

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asst. managing editor
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staff editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE 'NEW' DUST BOWL

• Bunt Bishop and his fellow farmers of the Great Plains area were groggy after three years of drought. But 1954 promised to be a lush year.

Then came "the biggest blow in history" to wrench away their treasured topsoil and smother their farms under blankets of choking dust. But Bishop and the other farmers won't quit. They're battling desperately to cling to their land and their living.

For a report on the farmer's battle in the "new" Dust Bowl, turn to page 8.



DRIFTS of "black snow" almost cover fences on Bunt Bishop's 640-acre Colorado farm.

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*You're so right...to use **TIDE** in your precious automatic washer*

① Tide is recommended by the makers of 25 automatic washers.

② More women use Tide in every leading make of automatic washer than any other washing product.



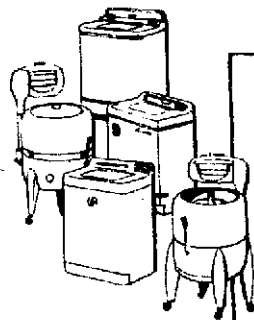
Yes, the makers of 25 Automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known-with or without suds—

NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *TIDE* — yet is so mild !

Use Tide in your automatic washer! Follow the example of millions of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



**IN ANY WASHING MACHINE—
AUTOMATIC OR WRINGER-TYPE
—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TIDE!**

No wonder more women use Tide in *every leading make of washer* known than any other product! It's a fact! No matter how you wash... there's just *nothing* like Tide! For clean, clean clothes, use Tide in *your* washing machine.

Can't seem to get ENOUGH sleep?



New medical findings revealed! You may actually be "starved" for the RIGHT KIND of sleep

AT BEDTIME and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your body's blood sugar supply may become seriously lowered. As a result, you may feel too nervous to go to sleep, too restless to sleep well. You are literally starved for blood sugar, your vital "sleep food."



How to help your body get needed "sleep food"

Take something before bed that will help maintain your blood sugar supply. Sweet, sugary foods are too quickly burned up . . . but, as your own doctor can tell you, the new POSTUM NIGHTCAP is an ideal bedtime beverage. Made with Instant Postum and hot milk, your Postum Nightcap is good-tasting

and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. And this Postum milk drink helps assure a *slow, steady* supply of "sleep food". . . the kind that helps you get refreshing *night-through* sleep for vigorous, successful days.

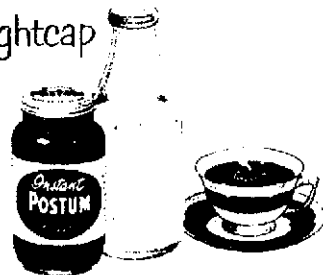


Try a Postum Nightcap tonight—it's so easy!

First, get yourself a jar of Instant Postum. Then, dissolve a teaspoon of Instant Postum in a cup of hot milk—and enjoy a delicious Postum Nightcap. See if you don't sleep better *nights*—get more out of life, *days*. Get a jar of Instant Postum now! Remember, Postum is a great mealtime beverage, too—no caffeine, no "Coffee Nerves"!

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap
for sleepless
Millions!

A Product of General Foods



"The Tree," as it is called throughout the neighborhood, draws up to 500 persons a day.

'Want Ad' Tree

Tacked to its bark you may find notices for everything from rooms for rent to a \$1.50 walrus tooth for sale

CHICAGO.

SOME TIME AGO, a man who wanted to sell a 12-inch walrus tooth put a notice on a tree in the Hyde Park neighborhood near the University of Chicago.

He didn't sell the tooth, but he started a custom that has flourished to the point where every reachable inch of the old tree is covered with signs advertising rooms, jobs, furniture, pets—practically anything for which a market conceivably might exist.

At first, ads were neatly tacked around the trunk at eye level. Now they reach to such heights that a lady "reader" complained, "It's a conspiracy against people like me who wear bifocals."



'READER' stoops to study an interesting ad, gradually works his way around and up.



Your eyes tell you

Is that white shirt really white? Did you get all the grease out of those overalls? How bright are the colors in that dress? In each of these

three jobs, SURF will equal or better any other product on the market today. But SURF doesn't just get things clean-looking. It does more!



Your nose tells you

Things aren't really clean unless they smell clean. You know that. And that's where SURF knocks other washday products into a cocked hat.

It will get filthy, dirty work clothes, play clothes, all the things you wash so clean they smell like sunshine. You know they're clean clear through.



Surf beats them all

Don't take our word for it. Prove it to yourself. Compare a SURF wash for looks. Compare it for smell. Compare it with a wash done with any

other product in the world. If you don't think SURF does the best job, we'll foot the bill. We'll refund every cent you paid—plus postage!

When you wash them with SURF they smell like SUNSHINE

[... you know that they're clean clear through!]



INVENTIONS. In this country we now have a new kind of kitchen stove. It will melt cheese in five seconds, bake a cake in three minutes and a potato in five. Do I smell something burning?



The French, on the other hand, have invented a brand-new kind of cleanser. Guess what it does? It gets "those words" off of walls! Great inventions. But where is the clothesline that comes indoors when it rains? Where is the dishwasher that clears the table? These are the kind of things that we really need!

SPRING SONG OF THE MALE

*That Spring is here
There's little doubt:
She's cleaning up—
I'm clearing out!*

R. H. Grenville

NO FRUS. Mrs. F. M. Hussion, Denver, Col., writes: "Since using SURF, I do my wash with no FRUS (Surf spelled backwards). I used to "Frus" and, yes, "Cuss" when it came to washing those grass-stained jeans of my little Indians. But that was before I met your wonderful product."



Mrs. Hussion goes on to say she enjoys our House Party show on KLC-TV in Denver. You can join us any Monday, Wednesday, Friday on your CBS radio or TV station. We have a real good time!

Art Linkletter

P. S. If you're still buying nylons retail, take a look at Lever Brothers "Pair-and-a-Spare" offer on back of the Surf box. Learn how to get top-quality Cannon nylons at factory prices.





Staff of Air Command Post, under Pentagon, is briefed on "alert" duty. Post has direct connection to White House, all U.S. air-defense centers.

If the White House Is Bombed . . .

Two secret rooms, deep under Washington, will become nerve centers of our defense

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ON A PEACEFUL afternoon in August, 1950, an ash-faced aide burst out of the White House message center, sprinted down the corridor to the President's private office and blurted out:

"The Pentagon has signaled the red alert! A flight of unidentified bombers is headed this way!"

In the Pentagon, a colonel pieced together the first flashes: "Estimated 40 unidentified planes . . . bomber type . . . passing over Maine . . . moving southwest toward Washington, D. C." The colonel rushed the messages to his superior, then bolted out the Pentagon's river entrance and with a screech of rubber took off for home. There he hustled his family into the basement and waited.

Meanwhile, jet fighters were roaring to the attack from air bases in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Twenty minutes later they were ordered back. The "hot wire" telephone hookup between the Pentagon and the White House jangled again.

It had been a false alarm, the Pentagon reported. Somebody had got his wires crossed. The 40 "bombers" turned out to be nine harmless Canadian cargo planes on a routine flight over Victoria, B. C.—on the opposite side of the continent from Maine.

But suppose it had been the real thing? The Air Force admits enemy bombers could penetrate our air defenses, that one or two might get through to Washington. It wouldn't take many atomic bombs (and only one good-sized hydrogen bomb) to lift the city off the map and sprinkle it back on earth in the form of radioactive ash. Could the nation's top leaders be wiped out in one blinding flash? Would the control center, the focal point of our defense system, be destroyed?

by Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal

The answers lie, in part, deep in underground rooms—one on each side of the Potomac River. One is the most secret room in America, the President's bomb cellar and emergency headquarters. It can be reached by underground passageway from the White House, though the exact location is top secret. The other is the heart of our air defense system, the Air Force Command Post, located several landings beneath the Pentagon.

The President's subterranean shelter is encased in four feet of solid concrete, reinforced with steel. It is the world's most secure shelter, surpassing even Hitler's famous bunker—which had less formidable architecture. Der Fuehrer also had trouble with the entrance. It was so steep and narrow that, after an air raid, it would get clogged with fallen debris, trapping him inside until somebody came along with a shovel. The White House engineers, forewarned, designed the President's retreat with a sloping entrance and an extra exit.

Though its measurements are a modest 100 by 50 feet, the shelter is equipped with its own heating system, power plant, communications network and water supply. Most important, the communications room is kept up to date with the latest secret signal devices, including a "special security" telephone system and a complex radio network, always ready to flash emergency orders to the nation. All facilities are completely independent of the city overhead. Should surface Washington ever be demolished, its heart could keep on beating below ground.

The Presidential dugout is not furnished for plush living. The President and his aides would sleep on metal cots, sit on straight chairs, work at plain wooden tables.

Simple meals would be prepared in a tiny kitchen. There is also a bathroom and showers. The shelter is kept stocked with enough food, medicine and office supplies to last 20 people for two weeks. No list of 20 has been drawn up, but the President would be expected to take his immediate family and key assistants.

As a further safeguard, the White House police and the Secret Service today get training in "A-B-C War"—atomic, bacteriological and chemical.

Built shortly after Pearl Harbor, the White House shelter is built with special ramps designed to accommodate the late President Roosevelt's wheelchair. But there are new fixtures that were added after Roosevelt's day. A special ventilating system filters out radioactive particles. Geiger counters are included in the equipment.

The Air Force's Brain Center

ACROSS THE Potomac at the same underground level, the Air Force Command Post also is built of solid cement with heavy steel doors that swing shut and seal it like a vault. Screaming red signs warn that the area is "Restricted," and pistol-packing guards stand at the entrances. Before a visitor is admitted, his credentials are scrutinized through a slot with a one-way view.

This deep-burrowed headquarters is the brain center of our high-flying Air Force. A bank of telephones plugs into "hot lines," connecting directly to air units throughout the world. The operations officer can start bomber and fighter engines turning at bases in the Far East or along the Iron Curtain simply by picking up the phone and barking the right code word into it.

Like the White House shelter, the Command Post is self-sufficient, with its own facilities and separate com-

munications. It is manned day and night by a full crew, commanded at all times by a general officer.

This duty rotates among the top Air Force generals, who are thoroughly familiar with the emergency procedure in case of enemy approach. The duty officer sleeps in a tiny bedroom inside the Post, and the crew has orders to wake him at the first report of a suspicious radar blip. He, in turn, keeps a secret list of top Government officials who are to be notified, depending on the seriousness of the emergency. In the case of a red alert, the White House is the first to be warned. This has happened only once since World War II.

The man who organized the Command Post and runs Air Force Operations is a cool, quiet-shuffling Texan with sad, brooding eyes—Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey. He is still embarrassed about the August, 1950, false alert which gave the White House a 20-minute case of nerves.

"We got our wires mixed up," General Ramey told PARADE. "But we have improved the system, so it shouldn't happen again. We can't let ourselves be spooked to death. Next time we push the panic button it will be a genuine emergency."

There have been other false scares, but Ramey's boys have quickly checked them out. The one that came closest to ruffling the General's composure was a double alarm in July, 1951. Simultaneous messages clattered into the Command Post, reporting unidentified planes approaching Labrador on the East Coast, Alaska on the West Coast.

This sounded ominous. If Russia ever launches an air assault against the United States, it is expected to come across the northern polar wastes, hitting several points at once. White-lipped, Ramey ordered the jets on the nearest fighter fields to scramble. "Have them go up and take a look," he barked.

When the reports came in, the Labrador flight turned out to be a group of U.S. B-29s, rotating home from Europe off schedule. The Alaskan flight mysteriously vanished out to sea.

"I guess they were Russian reconnaissance planes," says Ramey.

Another report that caused some excitement inside the Pentagon was an urgent cable from India that was processed through the Army message center on Thanksgiving Day, 1950. The cable read: "Alert all U.S. cities. They are due to be bombed within 24 hours."

The name of the man who signed it, however, didn't fit any of our officials in India. A hasty double-check was made. The cable was traced to an American tourist who had been over-celebrating Thanksgiving.

Then there are the flying-saucer reports. The best one, General Ramey recalls, came from a woman in northeast Washington. She complained that a flying saucer was hovering outside her bathroom window, and the mysterious occupants were watching her take a bath.

But not all the reports are false alarms. Each year our radar net picks up 10 to 12 unidentified planes. The only Soviet plane ever physically sighted was a bomber that ventured over the Aleutians last year. A jet fighter, sent up to investigate, chased it away. But, if the Russians ever trespass too far, the Air Force will act. A code word, spoken over the "hot line" from the Command Post in Washington to the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, will light the fuse under Moscow.

And at the same moment, the doors of the other secret underground room will open to provide a haven of safety for the President—the man who must direct the course of the nation in that crucial hour.

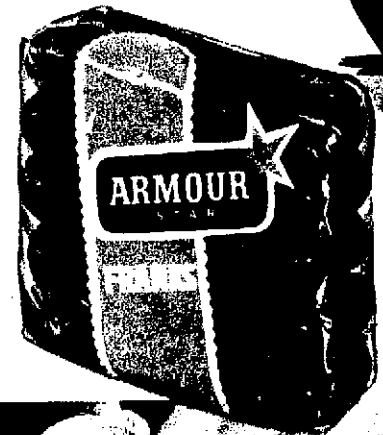


DOOR of Command Post has combination lock. Post is manned 24 hours a day, can hold 50 people.

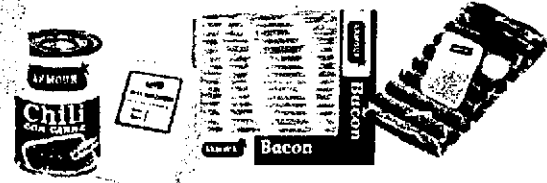
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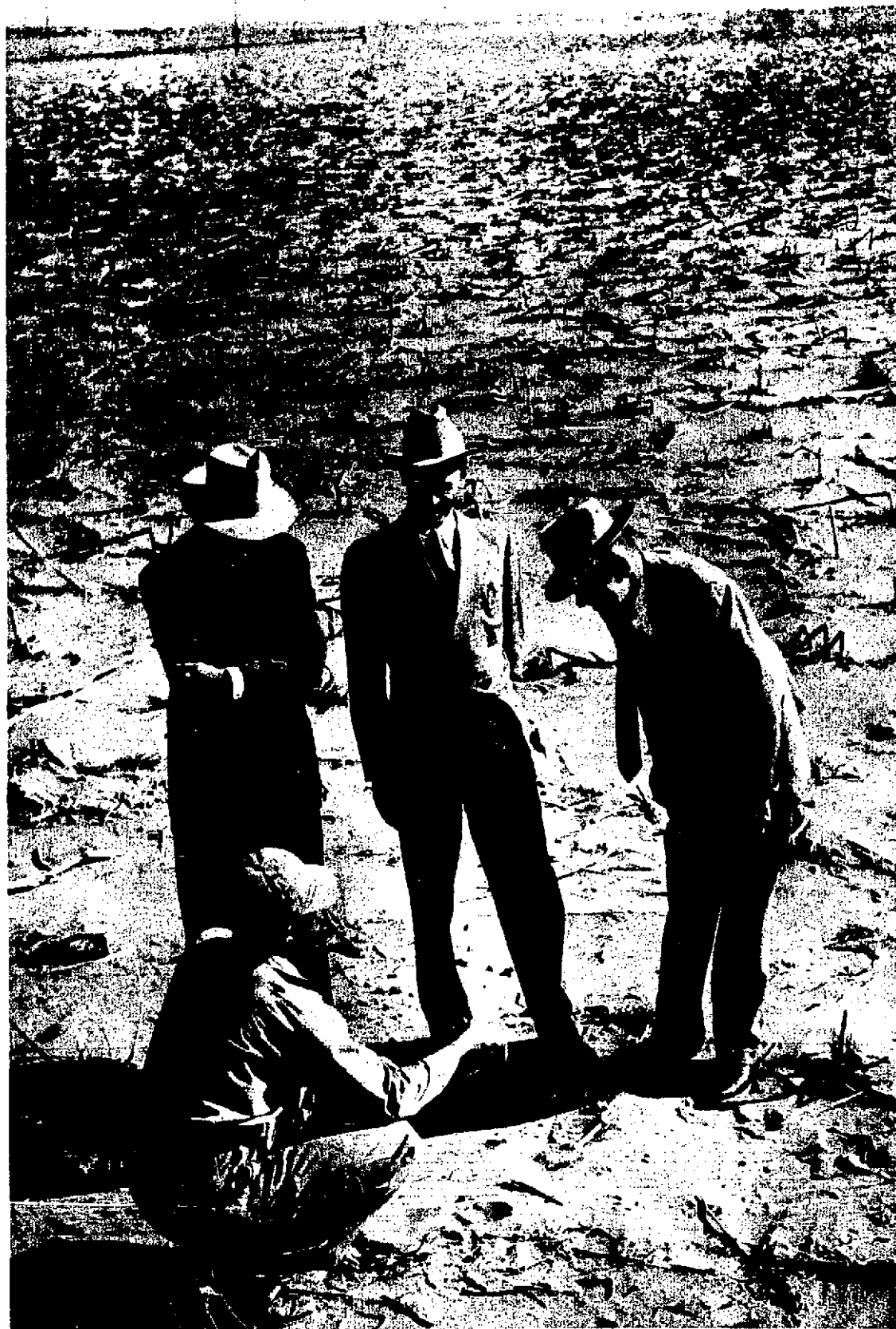


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How Much Dust Can

They're desperate in the Dust Bowl after four years of



SUN-BAKED EARTH stretches as far as the eye can see on Bunt Bishop's farm in Southeastern Colorado. Here, Bishop shows businessmen from Walsh the resi-

due left after "big blow" ripped away his best soil, taking along winter wheat and snow cover which would have provided moisture for the season.

WALSH, COLO.

"WELL, it could have been worse," says Orla (Bunt) Bishop, a tanned, wiry man in a baseball cap. "The wind blew the dirt away, but we didn't lose everything. We've still got the mortgage."

Down in the southeastern corner of Colorado, where the state nestles against its fellow drought-and-dust victims—Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma—you hear this wry joke often. Corny it may be, but the amazing thing is that the wheat farmers of Baca County can joke at all.

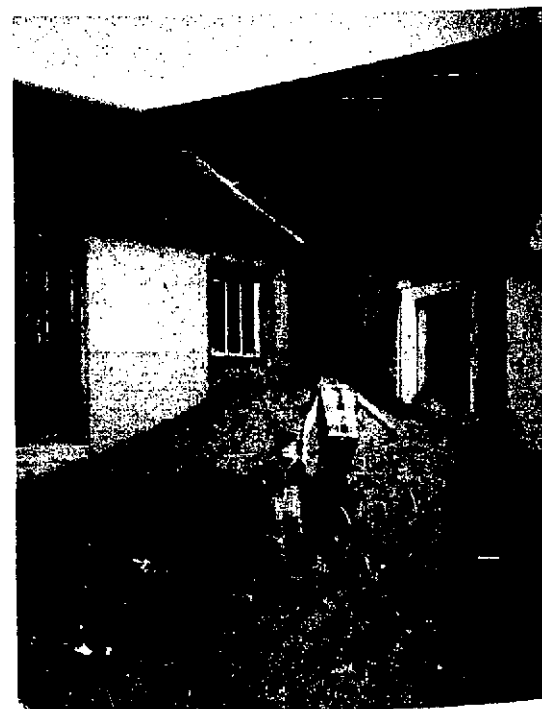
First came drought—three straight years of it. Then wind—at up to 82 miles an hour. And then dust—tons and tons of it.

Now nature's one-two-three punch has led the U.S. Department of Agriculture to certify Baca and six other Colorado counties "drought disaster areas." Seven more qualified for special disaster emergency funds.

Even though you're miles from Baca County, you may feel the effects of the "dusters." Smaller crops mean higher food prices. And farmers have less money to buy the goods the rest of the nation produces.

And the situation in the Dust Bowl of 1954 probably will get worse before it gets better.

But only a few of the fainthearted are giving up. The rest of the farmers in the Baca County "Bread Basket" are sticking tenaciously to their land, trying every conservation method they know to keep the soil



HILL OF TOPSOIL rests against Walsh home after one windstorm finished its work. During blows, dust sifts through cracks, under doors, gets into everything.

by CAL BERNSTEIN
PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

a Farmer Take?

fighting drought and wind. But only a handful are quitting

they have nursed and pampered for years anchored firmly in place.

Bunt Bishop is one of them. Just since the first of the year, he figures, he's lost somewhere around \$12,000. His wheat crop, just poking out of the ground, was whisked away in the first big wind. He tried to plant twice more and later winds ripped out those crops, too. That's an \$8,000 loss.

Last summer's drought dried up the broom corn. About 120 acres of sorghums, feed and maize, worth about \$2,200, went the same way. Harvested in the fall, it was to last through this summer to be fed to livestock. Bishop sold 26 head of cattle because of a lack of feed. Several hundred dollars went into new fences, several hundred more into overhauling equipment clogged by flour-like dust.

Losses Keep Building Up

AND THE figure of \$12,000 doesn't include losses for last year, or the year before. In 1952, Colorado farmers lost \$10 million because of drought. In 1953, they lost \$12 million.

This was to have been the big year for Baca County. For the first time in four years, the subsoil on which "dry farmers" like Bunt Bishop depend was rich in moisture. A healthy snow cover lay on the fields. The winter-wheat crop was just starting to nose through.

On Feb. 18, things looked promising. The next day Baca County lay shattered.

"It came up real sudden," says Bishop. "Way off

to the west, you could see these black, rolling clouds. It looked like just another storm. Then it was on us, just like someone turned the lights out. It was that black. I tried to walk from the house to the barn and got lost on the way."

For 20 hours the wind howled, sometimes as high as 82 miles an hour. It tore at everything, drove dust under doors and windows, into the exhaust pipes of tractors. "That wind blowed stuff you'd-a thought was unblowable," says neighbor Lawrence Schrepel.

The next day, Bishop looked over his land. Gone were the snow cover, the wheat crop and the topsoil. In their places were drifts and mounds of fine, sandy soil. You had to scrape to find out what was the road and what was field.

Baca County farmers are used to wind. To cope with it, they "tie down" the soil with stubble, or "chisel and list"—a plowing process which turns heavier subsoil over on top of sandy topsoil. But the "big blow" ripped out all these defenses. Worse, it magnified the damage later winds have done.

"One day the weather looks so nice and pleasant you just feel you got to go out and get started," Bishop says. "The next day a little duster blows up and you're back where you were."

By local definition, "a little duster" is clocked at about 40 miles an hour. Every little breeze sweeps up new clouds of dust—"seven times as fine as talcum powder," they say around Walsh—and dashes them off to the east. With the land already chopped up by the "big blow," later winds find easy pickings.

And the dust goes everywhere. "After one storm," says Bishop's wife, Lucy, "I swept up the dust in the living room and weighed it. It weighed 8½ pounds. You can't get it with a vacuum sweeper. You've got to use a broom first."

As soon as you get the dust swept away from one storm, another pops up. Like many other housewives, Lucy closes off the cracks around the windows with masking tape when she sees a storm coming. Some wives have had the windows caulked—but the heat becomes unbearable.

There's just one dust-free place in the house: the refrigerator. That's where Lucy keeps her freshly washed clothes, ironing each piece as it's needed.

Life in the Dust Bowl means taking in the belt a few notches, but working just as hard. For Bishop's six children—Virginia, 17; Jean, 15; Janice, 13; Shirley, 11 and the twins, Donald and Donna May, 7—it meant giving up their 4-H Club project cows. Bishop kept only six cows for milk. Even for those he has had to buy feed.

And the kids have new duties. Janice, for instance, must mop off the cattle's faces to keep dust from collecting in their eyes and forming "mudballs." The twins are cautioned to be more careful than ever in collecting eggs—a smashed egg is a luxury the Bishops can't afford these days.

For Bunt, work is doubled. Hard-packed dust, drifted against fences, made them useless. They had to be replaced with new fences paralleling the old



SIGNS like this mark Dust Bowl farms whose owners have given up. Potential buyers are few.

ones. Then there's the task of "chiseling and listing." After every windstorm, the prairie fields must be turned over again. With other farmers, Bunt tours the area to make sure everyone is "chiseling and listing." Wind-blown soil from one farmer's land can ruin the lands of his more careful neighbors. Only a small handful aren't complying.

Not only farmers are hurt by the blinding, lagging dust. Here in Walsh, the streets are deserted. No one has money to spend. Saturday nights in town aren't like the lush days of 1947 and 1948, when Baca County was the richest agricultural county, per capita, in the U.S. Now farmers guard their money closely, make only a few necessary purchases.

"Things are tough," says tractor salesman Wilbur



DISGUSTED, Bunt kicks up a cloud of dust in wheat field. This field was once classed as \$50-an-acre land.

Adams. "Nobody's got any money to buy. Townsfolk suffer when the farmer suffers. The farmers do better farming now, have better implements, but there's still no way to keep that wind from blowing."

Shopkeepers in town are extending as much credit as they can. "I've got all last year's profits on the books," says jeweler Franklin Rhodes of nearby Springfield.

Because their welfare is so closely tied to that of the farmers, townsfolk make frequent trips into the farmlands to reassure themselves that farmers are doing their best to keep the soil tied down. Fay Crisp, who runs the Walsh grain elevator, says: "They're really trying everything. I've got to hand it to them!"

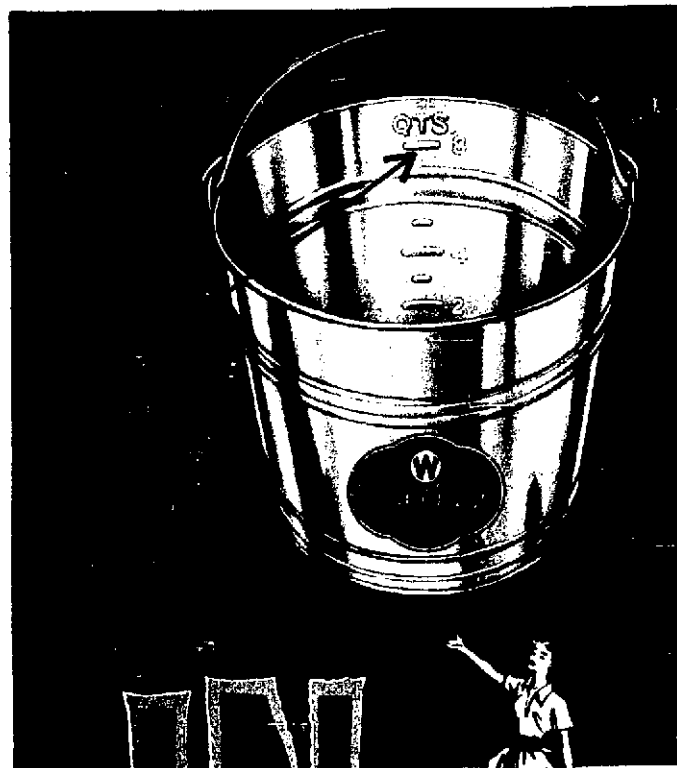
Just what are the farmers doing to prevent a repeat of the great Dust Bowl of the Thirties?

Continued on page 10



SIX CHILDREN give Bunt and Lucy Bishop six extra pairs of hands to help out with all the new chores that have cropped up with drought and "dusters."

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DUST BOWL CONTINUED

'You can't just quit every time the



Chore girl Janice Bishop mops off cow's face so "mudballs" won't form in its eyes.

Six Dust Bowl victims speak:



FARMER Robert Mease, Stonington, Colo.: "I farmed my land this year the same as in the past. But I'm telling you that the dust is just as much of a disaster as a flood."



DEPUTY District Attorney Bob Sanderson, Baca County: "Non-farmers have as much at stake as farmers. I see businesses in town that are ready to fold for lack of trade."



FARMER 'Blondie' Keith, Elkhart, Kans.: "The wind don't know a good farmer from a bad one. I never asked for anything before, but this time we sure do need some help."

crop fails or the dust hits'

MOST OF THE Dust Bowl farmers faithfully chisel and list, as the Department of Agriculture prescribes. But the procedure costs money—close to \$50 a day, the farmers figure. Under disaster aid, they draw 30 cents an acre to pay part of the cost.

One sure-fire way to hold the soil in place is to raise weeds. But Bunt Bishop demands, "How can a farmer pay taxes and make a living just by growing weeds?"

The old war between ranchers and sodbusters is flaring up again in the wake of drought and dust. Many ranchers think farmers over-cultivated the land during the lush wheat years, and want it returned to pasture.

Bunt and his fellow farmers oppose the idea because their land is worth \$50 an acre as a farm, \$10 as pasture; and because it would cost them at least \$20 an acre to put a grass cover on their land. Bunt actually tried this on part of his land three years in a row, but still couldn't keep the soil down. Anyway, farmers say, over-grazed cattle lands are blowing, too.

The Dust Bowl also is seething about what are called "suitcase farmers"—absentee farmers who bought abandoned farms in the Thirties. In the lush years, they cashed in. In poor years, they "just let 'em blow."

"Just an Act of God" is the way Baca County farmers describe the dust problem. Having learned a lesson in the storms of the Thirties, most of them now practice scientific farming: diversified crops, fallowing of the land, contouring, soil conservation.

But even the most progressive, like Bunt Bishop—whom County Agent Chester Fithian calls "one of the most modern farmers in Baca County"—have been hit hard.

A last resort is irrigation. Experts say that won't work in dry-farming Baca County, which has only 2,900 irrigated acres out of some 800,000 under cultivation. "But," says Cecil Silvey, a farmer who paid \$3,500 for a well to water 60 acres of feed crop, "the experts aren't desperate like we are."

With all chances for this year's crop gone, most farmers are simply trying to find ways to hang on until next year. Lucy Bishop, for instance, is adding to her family's income by embroidering pillow covers. She also plans to take a job as a nurse's aide.

Other farmers are relying on crop insurance (they get \$8.30 an acre on a \$2.08-an-acre premium), the possibility of Government aid (bills now being debated would give \$1 an acre for conservation practices) or extended credit from banks (the maximum for loans to farmers has recently been increased to \$25,000).

The Danger of Rain

AND—ODDLY—they're hoping there won't be too much rain. With the land in its present shape, one good-sized cloudburst might wash away most of the carefully nursed topsoil that still remains.

In any case, these farmers are staying put. Throughout parched Southeastern Colorado you see few boarded windows or "For Sale" signs—mute proofs that someone has given up fighting against acts of God and gone somewhere else.

"We can't quit," says Bunt Bishop. "If a farmer quit every time the crop failed, or dust hit, or a flood came, or grasshoppers, or hail, or the market fell out from under him—why, there'd be no one left to raise anything in this country."



JEWELER Franklin Rhodes, Springfield, Colo.: "We live and die with these people. I'm carrying all last year's profits on the books. But I still give credit—because I have to."



FARMER John Kalma, Hartman, Colo.: "I was offered \$96,000 for my place once. Now I couldn't get \$6,000. Give up? Not me. Why, we haven't even begun to fight."



FARMER Jim Poyner, Bishop's neighbor: "This wind's been blowing ten million years and never blowed itself out yet. I guess I can stand it for a little while longer, can't I?"



DUST is everywhere. One day, Lucy Bishop swept 8 1/2 lbs. out of living room.



TRYING to hold remaining soil, Bishop turns ground in "chisel and list" process.



FARMERS sign up for emergency relief at county office. They get 30 cents an acre.



TWINS Donald and Donna Bishop head for hen house. Dust or no, chores go on.

CROW'S- FEET?

How To Check Them!

It should be glad tidings that skin dryness need no longer be the bane of your existence. It should be great news that premature, dry-skin "crow's-feet" at the corners of your eyes can now be softened into attractive accents for your smile. All this is made possible by the penetrating action of Lanolin Plus Liquid.



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Use Lanolin Plus Liquid every night (and during the daytime as a powder base) and you will join the millions of Lanolin Plus Liquid users who know that dry skin is unnecessary. Get Lanolin Plus Liquid at your favorite good store. It is but \$1 plus tax. Other Lanolin Plus products are: Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up, Lanolin Plus Shampoo, Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser, Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream, Lanolin Plus for the Hair, and Lanolin Plus Body Lotion.

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... ON CBS-TV
The Garry Moore Show

SWIFT... TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER



HERE'S a good reason for the Wetzel Grid (see story). All these girls are the

same age and in the fifth grade, yet their body builds vary markedly.



DR. WETZEL measures a student's height to get needed data before the B-12 test began.

CLEVELAND.

SOON AFTER VITAMIN B-12 was discovered in 1948, doctors suspected they had something "hot." They were right.

First, B-12 was used with striking success against the mysterious blood disease, pernicious anemia. Then, as a feed supplement, it helped pigs and chickens grow fatter faster.

Now, a team of researchers here reports that the "grandfather of vitamins," which once cost a million dollars a gram, can combat a disorder affecting perhaps one out of three children in elementary and junior high school (from about age 5 through 14).

Doctors call the disorder "growth failure." That doesn't mean that a child has failed to grow, is too thin or too fat. It simply means that his physique has failed to develop the way it should, at the rate it should.

In addition, some children in growth failure tend to be fatigued and perform poorly in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Realizing all that, Dr. Norman C. Wetzel, a Cleveland pediatrician and authority on nutrition, decided to find out if B-12 could correct growth failure.

A Way to Stop Growth Failure

Cleveland researchers find Vitamin B-12 at times can make the body's 'engine' run more smoothly, correct growth deficiencies, decrease fatigue—and even improve behavior and classroom efficiency

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



THE DIFFERENCE a year can make: boys, left, were in the sixth grade when Shaker Heights experiment was conducted; boys, right, were in the fifth grade. Note physique differences.

After years of intensive study, some of it involving hundreds of school children in suburban Shaker Heights, here is what he learned:

B-12, as a supplement to diet, can help stop growth failure in children. In the Shaker Heights tests, more than 50 per cent of one sample group showed improvement.

Apparently, B-12 does not do the job alone. It seems to provide fuel which in turn allows the body engine to operate smoothly in normal "growth channels."

The Other Effects

WITH UNDERSTANDABLE caution, Dr. Wetzel and his associates say that B-12 can affect more than children's body build. Appetite, behavior, performance in school and even sleep habits were also improved in some cases.

After three weeks of giving tiny daily doses of B-12 to Shaker Heights youngsters, Dr. Wetzel says, "We knew that something was happening in the kids' bodies that hadn't happened before.

"We didn't say anything. We let the teachers, the kids, the parents, say things on their own—like 'Johnnie is sleeping better, has a better appetite and is more alert in class.'"

Says Manuel E. Kuechle, director of health and physical education in the Shaker Heights schools: "There was improvement in some children who had shown listlessness and maladjustment. Some children showed improvement in their physical education—showing less fatigue, greater interest and better skill of performance and endurance."

"Many of them were quite different children," says William Slade, Jr., Shaker Heights superintendent of schools.

However, the researchers stress that, among some of the children who participated in the B-12 test, there was no improvement along these lines.

Findings of the Shaker Heights study are described in a scientific paper which appeared in *The Journal of Clinical Nutrition*. The paper was written by Dr. Wetzel, Kuechle and Drs. Howard H. Hopwood, of the Shaker Heights department of school health services, and Robert M. Grueninger, professor of physical education, Western Reserve Univ.

They point out that the most obvious reactions to taking B-12 were noted by doctors, nurses and teachers in the classroom.

These people "became aware that at least some of the pupils were improving

in behavior, attitude and scholastic work—or that they were showing less strain and fatigue or... greater interest and attention, and hence better all-around progress than before."

But the research team was first of all interested in growth failure. From the Shaker Heights research, it has become evident to Dr. Wetzel that B-12 can reverse growth failure. It can "jack up" protein utilization in a child's body and make his body's engine operate more smoothly in the vital "growth years."

This finding may prove of great benefit to children in the future.

It's Hard to Spot

CURIOUSLY, GROWTH failure cannot be observed by the naked eye. It's a very subtle process that may be taking place in an apparently normal child's body.

Specifically, it shows up in body-build shortcomings, decreased physical vigor and a slowed rate of all growth and development. Fatigue and listlessness often accompany these indications.

Because growth failure cannot be observed in most cases or spotted in routine medical records, Dr. Wetzel developed a system to detect it. In the past

15 years the "Wetzel Grid" has become medical science's "growth bible."

The Grid helps doctors determine whether a specific child's physique is following normal "growth channels." And it is in re-establishing these channels that much of B-12's value lies.

Interestingly, it doesn't matter which side of the tracks youngsters come from. Rich as well as poor children turn up as growth-failure cases. This was proved conclusively in Shaker Heights, a rather well-to-do community which was chosen for Wetzel's study because "we had kids on whom complete physical and growth records were available for a 'before' and 'after' comparison."

The causes of growth failure? Among the most common are poor diets, repeated sickness and general hygienic neglect. There is some evidence that too many movies and too much television also may contribute.

"We can't be dogmatic about B-12," says Dr. Wetzel. "Nor do we know all the answers in regard to human growth. But B-12 has kicked up more fuss than all the other vitamins combined. B-12 doesn't cause a spectacular transformation in the child. But what goes on inside his body is startling."



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Piersall's split-second getaway starts from crouch he learned playing shortstop. . . lets him follow ball's flight from the moment it leaves bat.



Eyes glued to the soaring target, he raises glove hand in anticipation . . . and meets ball with perfect timing for another breath-taking catch.

JIM PIERSALL: He didn't strike out

The Red Sox star triumphs over mental breakdown

BOSTON, MASS.

THEY CALLED Jim Piersall "zany" when he first broke in with the Boston Red Sox in 1952. Almost every day the local papers reported some antic by the rookie from Waterbury, Conn.

There was the day he led the cheers of 400 kids who chanted, "We want Piersall!" And the time in Chicago when he tried to hitch a lift on the car that brings relief pitchers from the bullpen.

For a while, the Red Sox pegged him as a screwball, like Rube Waddell and other big leaguers. They shipped him to Birmingham to snap him out of it. But his behavior became even wackier.

Then Red Sox officials—owner Tom Yawkey, general manager Joe Cronin, manager Lou Boudreau—realized Piersall wasn't just a clown. He was sick—mentally sick. For the first time in baseball history, a rookie was farmed out to a mental hospital.

That was two seasons ago. Today Jim Piersall is rated without reservation as "the greatest outfielder since Tris Speaker." As his play has changed, so has his behavior.

Continued on page 16.

The two Piersalls: 'Eccentric' in 1952, he's quiet

THE PERSALL of 1954 is a sober, serious, dedicated young man. "I've learned," he says, "that my misfortune was the best thing that ever happened to me. I've found that fans can be friends—that you don't have to be alone. It's a different world."

Behind his inspiring recovery were many people who never gave up on him—his wife, a former nurse; his 70-year-old parents in Waterbury, Conn.; the Red Sox management, which still regarded him as a brilliant prospect; and thousands of fans, who sent letters of encouragement.

It was a long road back. Jim spent several months in hospitals. Before the 1953 season the Sox took him to Florida for a special five-month reconditioning program. The treatments paid off. Last year, he hit .272 and was the talk of the league with his circus outfielding.

Piersall says he remembers very little of the dark days of 1952. But Red Sox officials do. No one suspected Piersall was anything more than a buffoon then.

He Upset Satchel Paige

AT FIRST, they even thought his bizarre behavior might be an asset. One day in Boston, he faced the venerable Satchel Paige with the Sox four runs behind. He shouted to Paige, "I'm going to bunt!" He did, too—and beat it out for a hit. He cut up so much on the bases that Paige became rattled, gave up six runs and the ball game.

When the Red Sox finally decided to send Piersall to Birmingham, he delivered a sobbing farewell oration to a crowd

at the airport. Nor could they handle him in Birmingham. One day he did calisthenics at home plate while his manager argued with the umpire. Another day, he squirted the plate with a water pistol. Then he climbed on the dugout roof to bow to the grandstands.

The last straw was the day he refused to play right field. He stood a few feet behind the second baseman until his pitcher, in desperation, threw the ball at him. Piersall retaliated by kicking it around like a soccer ball. Finally he was bounced from the game.

One thing Piersall does remember from the 1952 season: how to play shortstop. The Red Sox tried to make him over into an infielder that year, and doctors said later that the strain of trying to make good at an unfamiliar position contributed to his breakdown.

But he learned the infielder's crouch—which, baseball men say, is the secret of his remarkable fielding. He gets several extra steps that way, so that he can play an extremely shallow right field—almost as a fifth infielder.

One inning against the Indians last year stands out as one of the finest displays of defensive play in baseball: Piersall came in behind the second baseman to catch a pop fly by Al Rosen, the Cleveland slugger, and trap a man off first base. On the next play—with the Indians two runs behind, two out and two men on base—he leaped into the stands to catch a pinch hitter's line drive and end the game.

The change to shortstop was not the only reason Piersall cracked and began clowning to release emotional stress. His

LEVEL HEADED

Piersall grips teammate, infielder Billy Goodman, after Goodman charged an umpire. In rear: manager Lou Boudreau.

International Casuals with a California Air

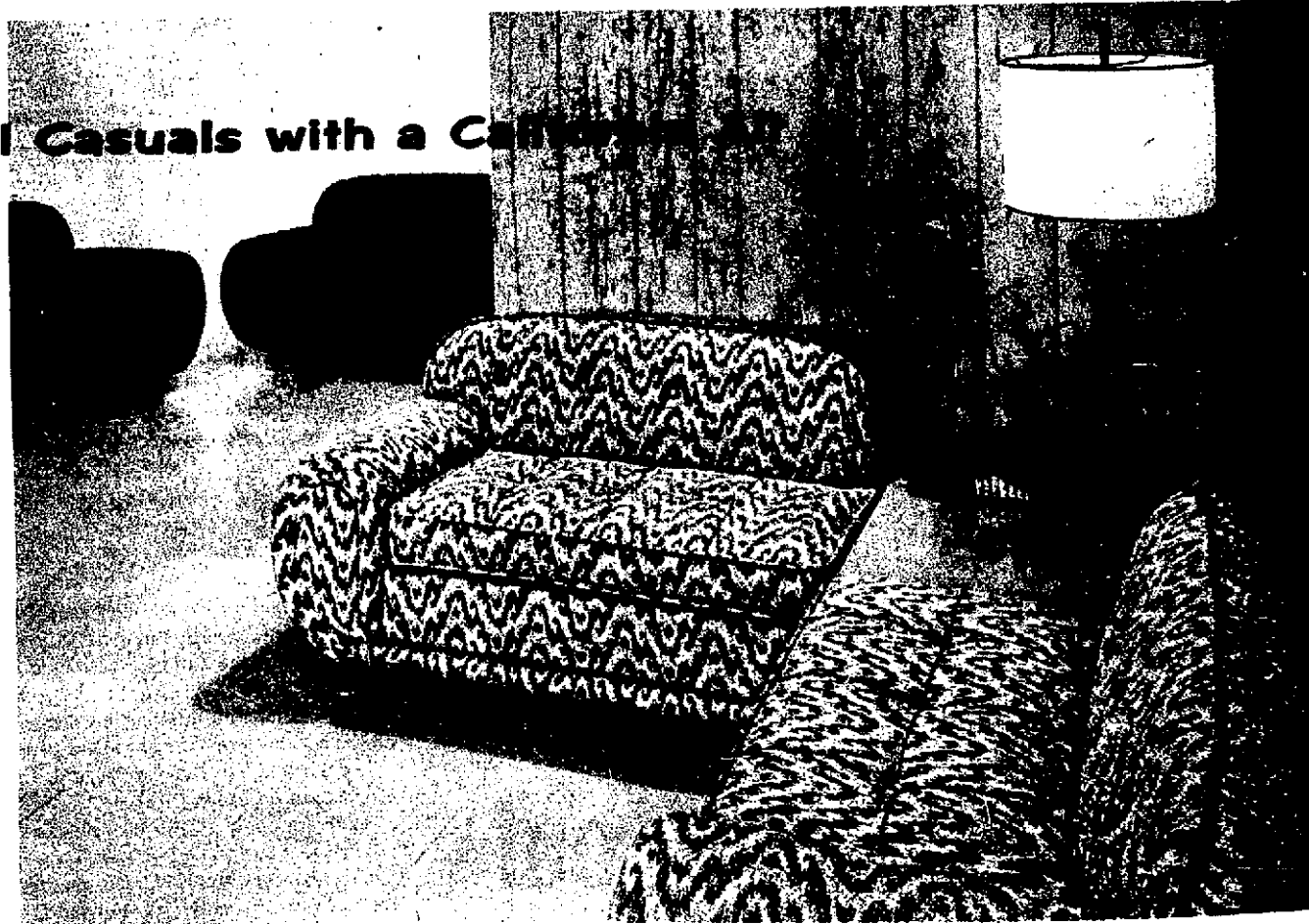
Are you the kind who hates to sit in stiff-backed period pieces?

Then it was you International had in mind when they designed these California casuals.

Sit on them . . . lie on them . . . even sleep on them, if you choose. Their Sturdi-Lux Spring construction enables them to "take it" while you take it easy.

But, although these were styled for casual living, you can be as magnificent as you please in your choice of fabrics. There's a wide range of colors and fabrics, including long wearing friezes, nubby tweeds, and modern textures.

So shouldn't you see your International dealer just about now? As you know, he offers convenient credit.



International Furniture

Foreground: International Sectionals as shown, \$119.00 each.
Background: International Sofa as shown, \$169.00.
Matching Chair, \$89.00.
In Foam Rubber at slightly higher prices.

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE
666 North Lake Shore Drive • Chicago, Illinois

and intense in 1954

breakdown actually had been building up for some years.

The only son of John Piersall, he had been trained for a major-league career by his father, a former sandlot player, from the time he was able to toddle. Each night when his father came home from work—he was a housepainter then—he'd coach Jim in catching and throwing a baseball.

"He broke my kitchen window 13 times," Jim's mother says proudly.

At Leavenworth High School in Waterbury, he was a baseball and basketball star and was set to attend Duke University when his father suffered a heart attack. That meant the 17-year-old son had to support the family. He got up at five in the morning to go to work at the International Silver Co. He played semi-pro ball for the company team on week ends. He worked digging ditches, as a butcher's helper, in a filling station. In 1948, the Red Sox signed him and sent him to Scranton in the Eastern League.

There he met and married his wife, Mary. They now have three children, and a fourth is expected.

When he reached the Sox, Jim was still struggling. He was supporting his parents, a wife and two children, and he was in his first big-league season at a strange position. It was no wonder he broke down.

His Fan Mail

HE RECEIVES some of the strangest fan mail in baseball. Many letters come from patients with the same condition he had. "I answer them all," Piersall says. "When they write they have butterflies in the stomach, I tell them you get butterflies out swimming, too, but you don't quit or you'll drown."

Jim hasn't been able to change his intense, spirited style of play. "He's a hard man to relax," says the team's trainer, Jack Fadden. "He's always tensing up on you. So I talk about his children, his parents, his wonderful plays. Then you can feel the muscles ease up."

Piersall's parents remain his No. 1 fans. His father, often bedded by his weak heart, listens to every Boston game on the radio. His mother's devotion defies two spinal discs and an ailing knee.

"One day," says Mr. Piersall, "she wasn't feeling well and told me she was going to Danbury for some attention. I'm listening to the Red Sox-Yankee game when I hear the announcer say my missus is at the game!" ■



PROUD PARENTS are Jim Piersall's biggest boosters. His dad began grooming Jim for big leagues at age 5. Mother is a rabid fan, too, often goes to games to see her only son in action.



LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

Amazing New CREAM

Holds Plates Tighter. Longer

THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED

POLI-GRIP

**Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You
More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before**

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . forms a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. . . . holds shallow lowers, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enables you to eat hard-

to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

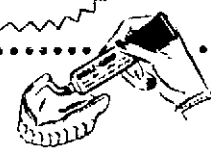
5. . . . gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.

6. . . . holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



Made and
GUARANTEED
by the makers of
POLIDENT



Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along."

Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I find your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it holds my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."

Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."

H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."

Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

Now! Extra Concentrated Sta-Flo®

LIQUID LAUNDRY STARCH

Gives You Many More Starchings Per Bottle Than Ever Before!



**Thrifter! Easier! Just Add
Water to Sta-Flo
for Instantly Perfect Starch!**

Here's something to dance about! Your easiest way to starch saves you more money washday after washday than ever before. For now STA-FLO is extra concentrated! Made thicker to give you up to five quarts of perfect starch per bottle—more than other liquid starches.

New "Sta-Wite" Whitener

You get BETTER RESULTS, too, for only STA-FLO contains hard-working, yet gentle "Sta-Wite" whitener. Gets clothes smoother, whiter, brighter, like-new again. Switch to STA-FLO today and see the "wonderful difference"!

**COMPARE! Only STA-FLO
Gives You All of These Advantages!**

- 1 Extra concentrated for more starchings per bottle!
- 2 No cooking! Just add water!
- 3 "Sta-Wite" whitener, bluing and ironing aid already in!
- 4 Only nationally advertised liquid starch in America!



Sta-Flo—America's No. 1 Liquid Laundry Starch

PHOTOS BY RICHARD HARRINGTON

World's Oldest Slide

Granite slab high in the Andes
is a little boy's playground

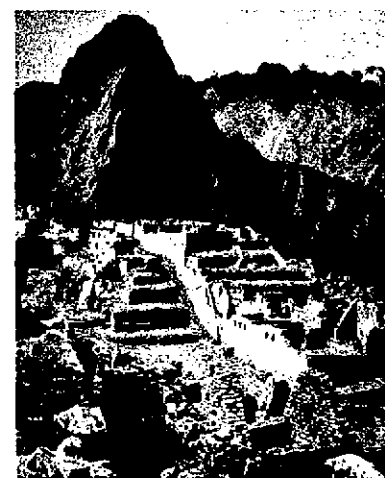


Gnome-like in his poncho, a Peruvian boy rides down 400-year-old slide in the Andes as friend cheers him on.

CUZCO, PERU.
THE PHOTOGRAPHS on these pages show what is probably the world's oldest "chute-the-chute." It is located high in the Andes, 70 miles north of this onetime capital of the Inca Empire.

The slide is a tilted slab of granite. Along its center runs a shallow trough, worn smooth by the heels of youngsters who tobogganed down it 400 and more years ago. Today, a little Peruvian boy has it all to himself.

He is the son of the caretaker of the



MACHU PICCHU, after which lost city was named, towers over ruins. Temples crown its summit.

fabulous ruins of Machu Picchu, last stronghold of the Incas.

After the Spaniards had overrun the Inca domain, so one story goes, the last chieftain led a revolt. It failed. Then the Inca, his family, the tribal priests and the Virgins of the Sun vanished among the peaks. It is believed they took refuge in this stronghold among the clouds.

For nearly 400 years, the Andes kept the secret of Machu Picchu; nobody knew it existed. But in 1911, Prof. Hiram Bingham, heading Yale University's Peruvian expedition, came upon the long-lost city.

It was built of polished granite blocks, some weighing 20 tons. There were stone terraces, roofless houses, great swimming pools, fountains, temples. At the top of one of the more than 100 stone staircases, Bingham came upon a sun dial, carved into the living rock. This was the *Inti-huatana*, "the hitching post of the sun," where Inca scholars charted the sun's course long before such astronomical phenomena were well understood in Europe.

Here, 2,000 feet above the roaring Urubamba River—one of the sources of the mighty Amazon—the remnants of a proud race held court and worshipped their sun gods.

And here, today, a little Peruvian boy squats and—like the Inca children from whom he may well be descended—whooshes down the granite slide. ■

New! safe DRY bleach that whitens like liquid bleach!



Removes stubborn stains; does all the toughest washing jobs!

Sanitize as you whiten your wash with amazing new heavy-duty PUREX Dry Bleach. Takes out stains and grime just like liquid bleach—but easier to lift, pour, store. Economical, too. A light 12-oz. jar does the work of more than a half gallon of liquid bleach!



Whitens, sanitizes, deodorizes—yet there's no splash, no waste!

Wonderful new PUREX is really liquid bleach in DRY form! You can sprinkle it in kitchen sink or toilet bowl just where and how you want it... it stays put... won't run away. Economical to use—no waste! Pleasant odor. Try it—it's wonderful!



NOT
for silk
or
wool.

New discovery does everything liquid bleach can—yet is safer, lighter, easier to use!

PUREX® DRY BLEACH

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FOR **CHOC-FULL-OF-CHOCOLATE**

TOLL HOUSE. COOKIES

ALL YOU NEED IS

The Nestlé way is so easy—you're sure to turn out the best Toll House Cookies ever! They're rich, short, crunchy, and—

THEY HAVE BIG CHUNKS OF

REAL CHOCOLATE

NESTLÉ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLAT

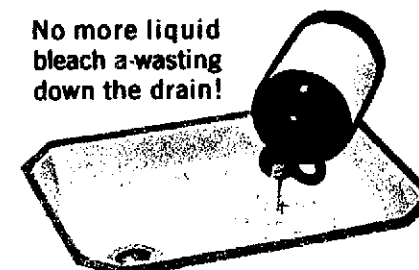
NESTLÉ Cookie Mix

MAKE THEM THE NESTLÉ WAY

© 1954 The Nestlé Company, Inc.

No more splashed clothes!

No more heavy jugs to lift!



No more liquid
bleach a-wasting
down the drain!



Check Perspiration! Stop Odor 24 Hours!

with Colgate's New

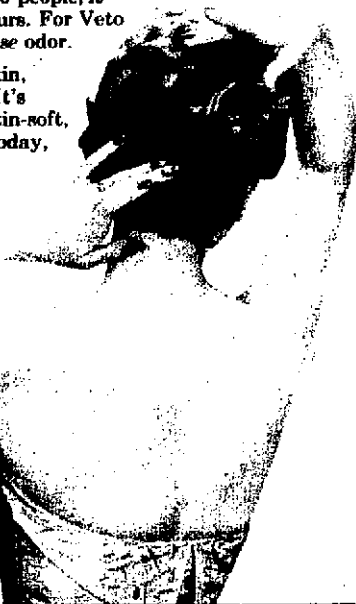
VETO CREAM

There's a miracle anti-perspirant in Veto that's not found in any other deodorant. Veto Cream checks perspiration *instantly*. What's more, tests prove that for 9 out of 10 people, it prevents odor for a full 24 hours. For Veto destroys the bacteria that *cause* odor.

Yet Veto is safe for normal skin, certified harmless to clothes. It's delicately fragrant, always satin-soft, pleasant to apply. Get Veto today, use it daily!



**Stops Odor
Before It Starts!**



A BRIGHT NEW WORLD . . .

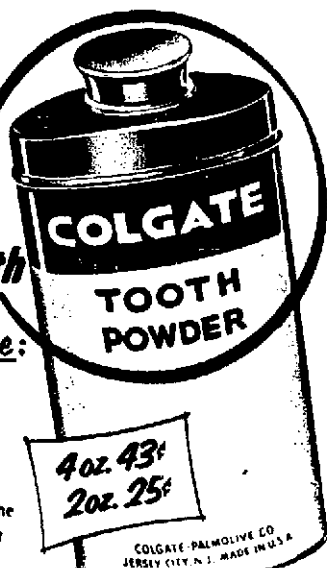
... of exciting information awaits you every Sunday when you pick up your Sunday newspaper. And with it, comes **PARADE**, full of entertaining features telling you about the people you know, next door and all over the world. There's something for every member of the family in your Sunday newspaper "package."

Do More For Your Mouth! with

Because It Gives You All Three:

- ✓ Sweeter Breath!
- ✓ Brighter Teeth!
- ✓ Less Decay!

For this complete mouth protection use the 2-minute routine of proper brushing right after meals with Colgate Tooth Powder.



The Dentist-Approved Way For Best Results!



COLUMNIST Hy Gardner: His telephone technique gets him many good quotes.

Hello . . . Is Ava Gardner

Here's a fast way to interview at least some celebrities:

SINCE THE DAY I exchanged pleasantries with the then Prince of Wales aboard H.M.S. *Renown*, when I was playing hookey from high school and he was busy falling off horses, I'd estimate I've interviewed more than 5,000 personalities. Some of the most interesting interviews took place by the telephone.

For example, I spent six hours trying to get Korean President Syngman Rhee on the wire. When the connection was finally put through, at 7 a.m. our time, I understood perfectly everything he said, but he kept repeating, "I can't hear you, I can't hear you." Korean Ambassador to the U.N. Ben Limb later explained. Though Korea was a proving ground for every modern instrument of destruction, Rhee still depends on one of those old goose-neck telephone instruments—and if you've ever used one, you know it creates its own unfavorable atmospheric conditions!

On another occasion, I tried to break through the Argentine "iron curtain" and check with President Juan Perón concerning the condition of his dying wife Evita. I got as far as the Minister of Internal Affairs, who was very gracious until I identified myself as a commentator for NBC. At that point there was a click, a dead 'phone and a female operator apologizing for "mechanical difficulties."

Truman Is Easier

FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMAN is one of the easiest international figures to find by 'phone. When at home, he invariably responds to the jingle himself. Once, I called to ask whether certain rumors I'd heard were true. He denied each categorically, then admitted he didn't mind what false rumor was published about him. "They'd have to say something awfully mean about me to say something new," he quipped.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shares that philosophy. Dewey's jousts with Mayor Robert F. Wagner and his New York City administration have been pretty bitter. Frequently some official would attack the Governor via an afternoon television show and then, a few hours later, greet him at a public function with, "I hope you didn't mind what I said about you, Governor. Had to twist it a bit. You know—politics!"

"Actually," Dewey told me, "I don't re-

member anything said by any Democratic politician in New York City since a year ago January first that was true. Some of it was partially true. However," he smiled, "it isn't personal!"

Once, when everybody thought that Frank and Ava Sinatra were enjoying a marital armistice, I got a report that "they're at it again." I called Frank's house in Beverly Hills, Ava answered, we chatted a few moments and then I heard her say, "Darling, Hy Gardner's on the 'phone, he wants to ask you a question." By that time the tenor of the conversation itself answered the question.

Another time, it looked as though Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth would try to get together for the 'steenth time. The international operator hedge-hopped all over France with her little brass plugs and finally caught up with the Prince at a bar in Cannes. He graciously admitted he was planning a visit to the States, gave me the date, wouldn't discuss his private life but did say, "Thank you," after I wished him well with the reconciliation.

Twenty minutes later I put a call through to the Columbia Studios in Hollywood where Miss Hayworth answered the 'phone herself. She was affable enough until I said I'd just spoken with her estranged spouse; then there was silence and another voice came on. "This is Miss Hayworth's secretary," it said. "Miss Hayworth isn't here now. Would you care to leave a message?"

"My message," I said, "is that if I wasn't talking with Rita a minute ago—you're not a secretary, you're a ventriloquist!" Many months later, when Rita and Dick Haymes were keeping quiet company, I cornered the pair at Danny's Hideaway in New York. Miss Hayworth smiled prettily and admitted her secretary was not a ventriloquist.

Telephone interviews won't always work. Though Ernest Hemingway will spend hours chatting with you in person, he doesn't go for the 'phone bit. Red Skelton is similarly reticent about gabbing over a wire. Groucho Marx is inclined to clam up unless he can look you square in the face when he talks with you.

On the other hand, Joan Crawford, Tallulah Bankhead, Alben Barkley, Justice Tom Clark, Harold Stassen, Fred Allen, Perry Como, Rocky Marciano and Bob Hope are

There?

just pick up the 'phone

just as verbose by telephone as they are across a dinner table.

One of the toughest people to interview by any means is Clark Gable. I once caught him by surprise by 'phoning him while he was crossing the Atlantic on the S.S. *Liberté*. Unable to say he had just gone out for a drive, Gable took the call and became interested when I informed him that the Miami Beach Hotel where he'd done his basic training as an Air Force officer was tacking a brass sign on the door of his former room: "Clark Gable Slept Here."

Still, if you ever want to spend a quiet hour or two, arrange a date with Clark Gable and Gary Cooper at the same time. You'll be able to recount the entire conversation on the back of a telegraph blank.

My \$3,000,000 Call

POSSIBLY THE MOST expensive call on record is one I made to comedian Charles Chaplin. Because he resented answering a question I'd been trying to put to him for three months, all he said was, "You have a nerve *cahling* me. I will not talk with you. You will hear from my lawyers." To prove that he was not kidding about this, two days later Chaplin sued me for \$3,000,000! That takes quite a bite out of a reporter's salary.

A more cordial telephone conversation is President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba. "Do you think," I asked him several years ago, "that you'll do better your second time in office than you did the first time?"

"Yes," he said without so much as a blink in his voice. "After all, I'm a revolution older!"

ACTRESS Ava Gardner: The way she answered told Hy what he wanted to know.



Let her have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



WE PUT more and creamier fondant between the crisp chocolate cookies of OREO CREME SANDWICH. That's why youngsters love 'em so. Of course, being NABISCO cookies, they're just as wholesome as can be.

YOU HAVE to be choosy about figs, and our FIG NEWTONS CAKES have the finest, the juiciest and plumpest figs you can buy. You can always trust NABISCO to bring you the best of everything. So do look for our red seal.

NABISCO DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARES are completely covered with delicious chocolate icing. Bite into one, and you taste rich devil's food cake, made with quality ingredient the way you'd make it in your own kitchen.



Easy-to-Make Party Cookies

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Serve them with pride at your next party

SO PROFESSIONAL looking that no one will believe you made them yourself, these delicate cookies are as easy to make as 1-2-3. All you need is a package of cookie mix; two or three toppings and simple trimmings like coconut, walnuts and semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Result: perfect cookies for showers, graduation parties and summertime afternoon teas.

PARTY COOKIES

Prepare rolled cookies from 1 package cookie mix according to package directions. Roll out $\frac{1}{4}$ of the dough $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick on lightly floured cookie sheet. Cut with knife or pastry wheel into lengthwise strips 1 inch wide, then cut crosswise to make oblongs 1 x 2 inches. Remove excess dough. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool 1 minute; loosen from pan with spatula. Break cookies apart.

Repeat, with remaining dough. To decorate cookies, dip ends into Caramel or Chocolate Dip and then into chopped nuts, chopped coconut or chocolate sprinkles. If desired, make sandwiches and spread tops with Dip or with Confectioners' Sugar Glaze. Decorate as desired. Makes 100 single cookies.

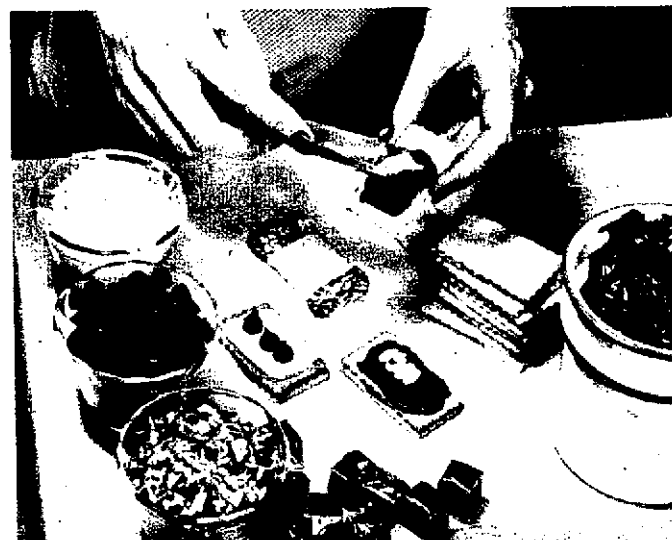
Caramel Dip: Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. caramels over hot water. Stir occasionally while dipping cookies.

Chocolate Almond Dip:

1 package semi-sweet chocolate pieces	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon shortening	1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond flavoring	

Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; stir in evaporated milk and confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth. Add flavoring. Keep over warm water and stir occasionally while dipping.

Confectioners' Sugar Glaze: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 3 to 4 teaspoons water. Spread over sandwich tops while warm. Dip wooden pick into chocolate dip to make design.



WITH JUST A FEW simple toppings and trimmings these dainty cookies can be decorated in almost infinite variety, as shown.

Kitchen Hint: Sweeten tall, cool drinks with sugar syrup (combine 1 cup each of sugar and water; boil 5 min.; store in refrigerator).

by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

These new items can make everyday living easier

TILE OUT OF A TUBE

• A new caulking compound looks and feels like white tile. Yet you can squeeze it from a tube to fill in cracks and crevices around sinks and tubs. Made of plastic rubber, it will never shrink, crumble or discolor, maker claims. You can also use it for frames, moldings, sills, glazing repairs, flashing, casing and joints. It dries overnight and its smooth surface can be painted to match any color scheme. \$1. **SAPOLIN**, 229 E. 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.

RE-CORD IT

• If you have a frayed, worn-out traverse rod cord, you can replace it easily. A new kit has 24' of non-stretch cord, enough

for any rod up to 84" wide, 2 large tasseller tassels, plus step-by-step directions. In egg-shell. 39¢. **RUBENSTEIN**, 278 Johnston Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

CADDY FOR YOUR HOSE

• Now there's a reel that holds 150 feet of garden hose and is mounted on rubber wheels, making it easy for you to trundle your hose about. Resembling an upright vacuum cleaner, the unit is designed so it stands up by itself and can be used as a sprinkler. You can pay out the hose as you roll the caddy along or remove it all at once. Whole caddy can be hung up on a wall out of the way when not in use. Of aluminum tubing, in red or black. \$6. **THE NICHE**, P. O. Box 33, Dept. P., Orange, N. J.

SET IT ANYWHERE: You can roll this full-size play pen into a small bundle and carry it with one hand. It's easy to set up on beach, lawn—and on uneven ground. Hardwood posts, rugged green net. \$9.95. **ROBY**, Dept. P, 712 Tourmaline, San Diego 9, Calif.



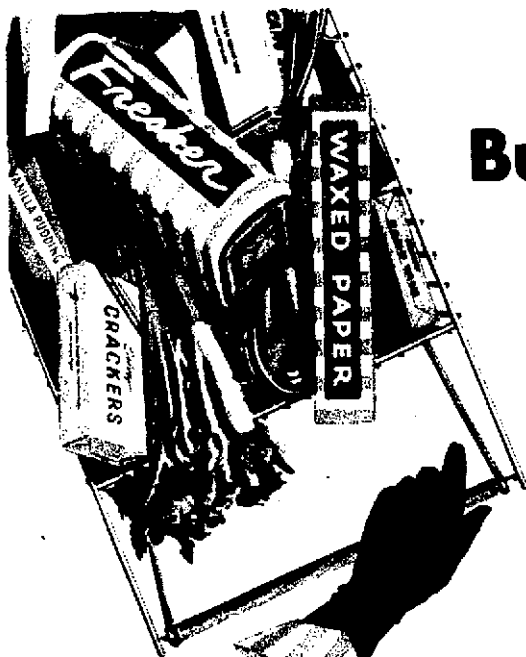
CLIP-ON CLOTHESPIN APRON: Convenient for laundry day is an apron with a hoop you slip about your waist. When right-hand pocket is empty, apron moves around so left is handy. Good for gardening. Dark-green Indianhead. Give dress size when ordering. \$2. **JIFFY CLIP**, P. O. Box 935, Madison, Wis.

PROTECTS FOOD: Here's a gadget that opens and closes like an umbrella and protects food from insects. Netting stretched over collapsible metal frame covers area 18" square, folds to fit any drawer. \$1. **BEATTY**, 7410 Santa Monica, Los Angeles 46, Calif.



EASES SCORES OF CHORES: You can use this all-purpose cart to gather laundry, leaves, garden clippings. Slip off canvas bag and frame becomes a truck for moving fertilizer, garbage cans, heavy objects up to 200 pounds. Frame collapses for storage. \$24.75. **CANVAS & METAL SPECIALTIES**, Groveville, N. J.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.



There's Nothing Like WAXED PAPER! Buy Bread in WAXED PAPER!

YOU'VE PROVED IT IN YOUR VERY OWN KITCHEN... WAXED PAPER KEEPS FOOD FRESHER, LONGER

You're smart about keeping foods fresher... YOU just wrap them in waxed paper! You can be equally smart in buying bread by choosing the loaf wrapped in waxed paper. New, improved waxed paper now used by leading bakers is unequalled in shutting out air, light... sealing in flavor, freshness, nutrition.

And waxed paper stands up best after you bring your bread home, too. Tough, hard to tear, it rewraps easily. **KEEPS** bread at its best in your breadbox, refrigerator or cupboard. Yes, for keeping bread fresher, longer, there's just nothing like waxed paper.

It isn't a meal without **BREAD!**

For Freshness and Flavor
Buy Bread in WAXED PAPER!





it's child's play
to keep even
play-shoes
WHITE!



made with Titanium Oxide
the whitest stuff
there is!

Mrs. Orson D. Munn Applauds Blue Bonnet As Best Choice



New York, N. Y.—Famous fashion designer, Mrs. Orson D. Munn, says that BLUE BONNET is beyond compare.

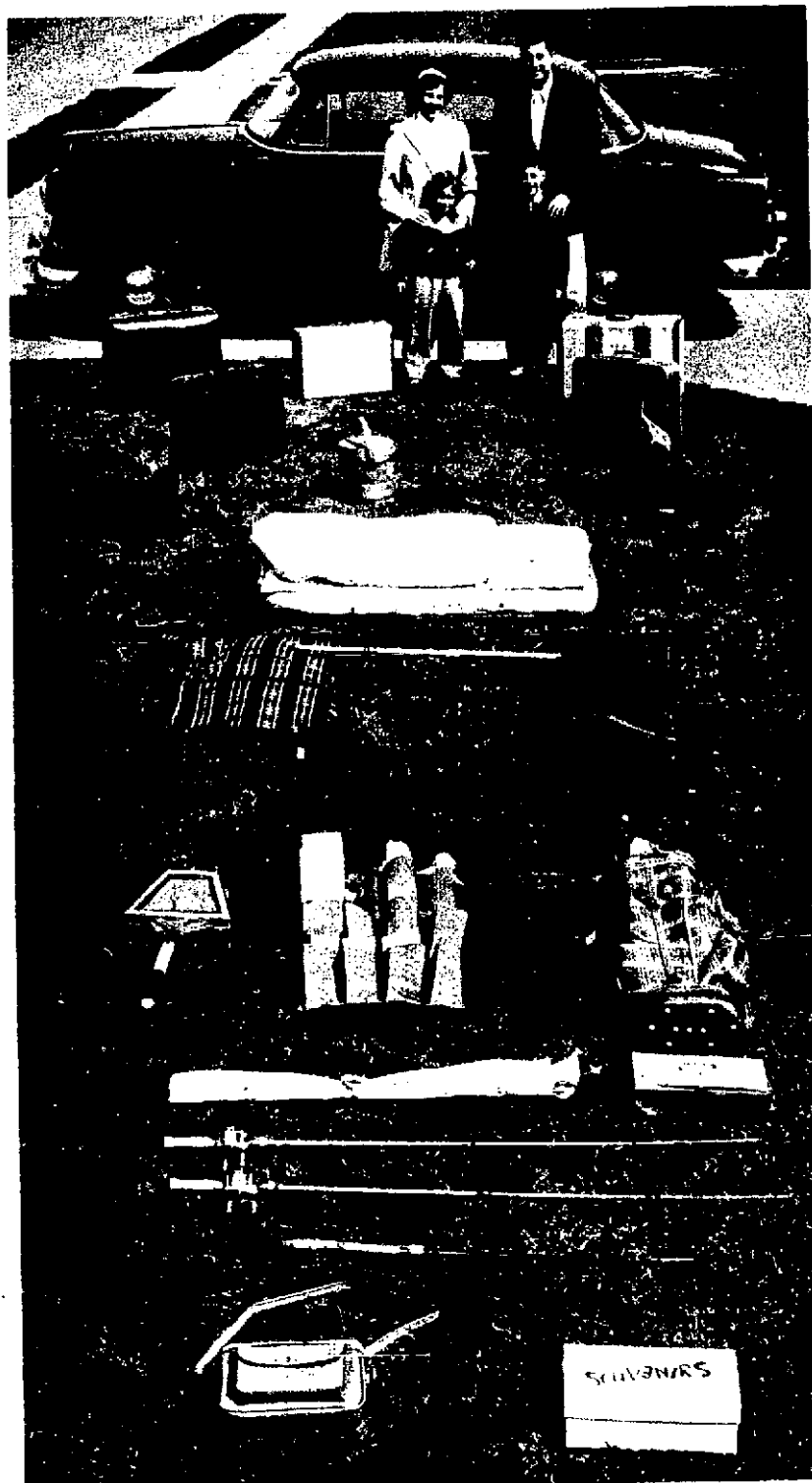
"I adore the sunny-sweet flavor of golden BLUE BONNET," she states. "Then it's so economical and better nutritionally, too!"

Yes, all margarines are not the same. Unlike most, BLUE BONNET contains both vitamins A and D. Yet BLUE BONNET costs way less than the highest priced spread.

Help give your family the "food-energy" they need. Buy BLUE BONNET for all 3: Flavor, Nutrition and Economy.

Pack Your Car the Right

66,000,000 Americans will take to the highways soon. Most will



THE DRY RUN

First, write down everything you think you'll need. Then cut it in half. Before the big day, pack the car to make sure everything fits. Above, you

see what the average car will hold. Note souvenir box for kids' keepsakes, duffel bag for swimming gear and case for family's overnight items.

BY ALL estimates, next week will usher in a banner year for wanderlust.

The American Automobile Association figures that upwards of 66,000,000 vacationers will clog our highways in 22,000,000 cars. The National Parks Service estimates that some 41,000,000 visits will be paid to our understaffed national parks.

Figures show that the average tourist will log 1,200 miles in 11 days. He will shell out an average of \$140, most of it for gasoline, meals and lodging. The total outlay will be close to \$9,240,000,000.

Whether they dash off to the seashore or out to the country to visit Aunt Emma, most vacationers will have this in common: they'll spend a good part of their 11 days trying to figure out where they packed things.

To avoid stress and strain on the whole family, PARADE presents on these pages a few tips from an expert, the women's travel director of the Shell Oil Company, on how to pack scientifically.

The first rule is, "Travel light." For a two-week trip, Mom's clothes will fit into a 26-inch suitcase, Dad's in a two-suitcase. The kids get a 21-inch case apiece. An extra, smaller case holds overnight essentials for the whole family and eliminates unpacking all the suitcases every night.

Here are a few ideas for keeping everything in its place—but still handy:

A duffel bag with swimming trunks, towels and caps, so you can swim along the way. A souvenir box where children can stow the match covers, menus and leaflets they're bound to pick up. A shoe bag to hold toys, sunglasses, maps. A place on the front seat for your camera and extra film. And if you take camping equipment, put it in a luggage carrier on the car roof.



TRUNK first: Pack it this way to hold five large suitcases, golf clubs, two duffel bags, fishing tackle and kids' souvenir box.

Way This Year

have luggage trouble. But you needn't



'WIGGLE' platform' for kids is made by piling suitcases on each side of drive shaft, covering with

crib mattress. Be sure cases form level surface. Platform gives kids space to play or take nap en route.



SHOE BAG from closet is slung over seat, keeps children's toys, maps, sunglasses within easy reach.



RACK across rear seat holds garment bags with clothes you want to wear en route. Keep bags at sides.

So easy to save money!

MIX STARLAC IN A MINUTE - only 8¢ a quart



Add Starlac to water, beat or shake, and enjoy a *better* kind of nonfat milk. Why? Because Starlac, and *only* Starlac is guaranteed by Borden to be made from the same top-quality, pasteurized milk that millions of children drink every day. Starlac has a marvelous fresh taste!

Serve dairy-sweet Starlac

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Dairy-sweet, flavorful Starlac builds you up, too. Think of it! You're getting all the proteins, B vitamins, and minerals of the finest milk. You're building bone, muscle, teeth and pep. Cook and bake with Starlac. It's America's choice. Why? Because more women buy it than any other brand.

Dairy-sweet STARLAC

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than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoons taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



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Giraffes nuzzle and look each other over during courtship. But lower animals use scent, taste, touch to find mates.

How an Animal Finds a Mate

A new book peeks at the private lives of fireflies, fish and bats

WANT TO frustrate a firefly? Go to a darkened meadow where plenty of fireflies are flickering about. Single out a male. (In flight, the male's light describes a large check mark. It is brightest at the low point of the dip.)

Then, exactly two seconds after the male's light dies out, "wink" at him with a flashlight. When he signals back, "wink" again, making sure it's exactly two seconds later.

After 10 or 15 winks, the male will be hovering near the flashlight, searching for the flirting female!

This trick was foisted on fireflies by Lorus J. and Margery J. Milne, two naturalists from the University of New Hampshire. Their idea was to prove that the time interval alone was the cue that drew the male firefly to the female.

Not only was the experiment a success (the male spurned all "winks" not within one-fifth of a second of the code time); the Milnes even were able to lure a male with another captured male,

which was prodded to "wink" on schedule.

By experiments, they proved that the male would respond to any light—no matter how big and bright—as long as the schedule was followed.

The Milnes' trick with fireflies was a sample of how man studies the mating habits of animals. Now wrapped into a book, *The Mating Instinct*,* their findings provide a fascinating peek into private lives in the animal kingdom.

Research with a Punch

MORE THAN THAT, their research may reshape methods of controlling animal pests—much as a study of bird calls recently gave scientists a system of driving away pesky starlings. And they may determine new systems of conservation of dwindling species.

The Milnes' book covers mating in animals from the differences between sexes (often, even scientists can't tell male from female until the animal is

dissected) to the care of the offspring.

Actually, some of the information in the Milnes' book has been known for centuries, although the discoverers didn't always realize its importance. Thus the naturalists quote an old Greek jingle, dating back many centuries before Christ:

"Happy the cicadas' lives
For they have only voiceless wives!"

One of the mysteries of mating explored by the Milnes is how individuals of various species recognize each other. Here are a few of their observations:

A female spotted turtle without an appealing yellowish complexion is doomed to perpetual spinsterhood.

A shellfish known as a scud wanders through life groping for a mate who will just fit into his arms.

A single female sea urchin will start a whole seaful of urchins laying eggs.

And the male angler fish, once he's found a mate, becomes a parasite and lives off her blood stream.

Like the fireflies, the spotted turtles

* Little, Brown & Co.: \$4.50.

were subjected to a rather dirty trick in the interests of science.

The female has a yellowish head, the male a black one. In mating season, a male will waddle about investigating each shell nearby. Often, if the shell is closed, he'll knock until an inquiring head pokes out. If it's black, he continues his quest; if not, he begins courtship.

Sticks Fool Them

A stick painted yellow and shoved in the sand is, at first, just as attractive to a male as the real thing. But a black stick gets no response at all. A female who has been cheated by Nature and has a head more black than yellow never finds a mate, the Milnes learned.

But the animals that choose their mate on the basis of appearance alone are in the minority. Most are drawn together by other senses: sound, smell, taste, even touch.

The scud, for instance, carries the female with him, tucked under his body and held by some of his legs. When two scuds collide, each tries to mate. If both are females, each rolls into a bundle ready for carrying; when no male seizes them, they give up and go on. If both are males, each tries to grasp the other; after a few minutes of grappling, they continue their search.

A sort of ratio determines their choice of partners. A small male can't carry a large female; a small female slips from the grasp of a large male.

Sometimes, the Milnes found, science has been looking in the wrong direction for clues to the mating instinct. The trill of the tree cricket, for instance, was always considered a mating call.

But no one could ever discover how a female singled out one trill from the thousands that filled the nighttime air. Then it developed that the female doesn't hear the calls at all—she's deaf! Instead, she follows the trail of a perfume given off by a gland in the male.

An animal that does find its mate strictly by sound is the bat. Male and female exchange sweet nothings at a pitch nearly four octaves higher than the human ear can hear. By these sounds, the female is guided to her mate's side in the dark.

The sea urchin's trick is taste. When a female's body becomes so heavy with the eggs she is carrying that she can no longer move, the shell bursts open and the eggs are carried to the surface. They tinge the water for hundreds of feet around, and other female sea urchins similarly release their eggs. The "flavor" causes the males to release a fluid which fertilizes the eggs on the surface.

As every dog owner knows, odor is the cue that brings dogs together. Dog owners have no trouble telling when their female pet is in heat. The female

odor can easily be distinguished by human noses. It not only fills the house but carries into the outdoors, so that a pack of potential mates is attracted to the area.

At least one burglar is on record as romping with his female hound for a few minutes before leaving for "work." The odor which clung to his clothes was so distracting to male watchdogs that he was able to ransack homes without being bothered.

A Long Island duck farmer employed the mating "call" of the big Luna moth to feed his flock. The female exudes a fragrance that the human nose cannot detect—but male moths can. They follow the trail to the female, often hovering about her by the dozens.

The farmer simply trapped a female near the duck pens. His flock picked off the males as they fluttered around her.

An animal courtship, the Milnes found, may last a few minutes, a night or a lifetime. The burrowing shrimp found off the California coast are mates for life.

They choose their mates in a rather hit-or-miss way. Each burrows his own tunnel on the bottom of the sea, waiting to trap smaller animals that are swept in.

Sometimes, a male's burrow will interlace with a female's. When that happens, the two mate and construct a joint burrow, spending the rest of their lives together.

More of a philanderer is the damselfly. As a loyal mate, it's his duty to hold the female by the legs while she dips, tail first, into a brook to lay the eggs.

But the male damselfly is weak when it comes to the attractions of other females. If one flits by while his mate is laying eggs, he's apt to release his hold and drop his mate to a watery death, while he goes frolicking off with another woman!



FEMALE praying mantis (bottom) holds mate. She eats him after mating. Only trained eye can tell them apart.

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THE TWO: Canada, 4 million sq. mi., 15 million people. U.S., 3 million sq. mi., 158 million people.

Canada: what do our

We're nice people, they say—

● "If increased knowledge and understanding are necessary to promote the unity of our people, they are equally necessary to the development of international co-operation."—President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a recent address before the American Society of Newspaper Publishers.

MONTREAL, QUE.

INDIVIDUALLY, I have so many good friends who are Americans. They're charming. But, taken as a mass, God preserve us from them!"

"They're lovable. But they seem to feel that there is only one way of life: theirs."

"They seem to be under the impression that if they sat still for ten minutes they'd explode."

"Americans are much more emotional than Canadians. They work themselves up into a terrible state."

These are some of the answers you get today when you ask Canadians what they think about Americans. But, like all sensible neighbors, people of the two nations respect each other's opinion and way of life. Our joint 3,986-mile border remains unfortified.

That there are differences of opinion nobody will deny. Today, for example, there is growing concern in Canada over certain aspects of U.S. culture and the U.S. political climate.

Yet the Canadian is a realist. He recognizes that he must welcome outside capital if his country is to continue to grow—and particularly if it is to develop the mineral wealth buried deep in the undeveloped Northland. The logical place for this risk capital to come from is the United States.

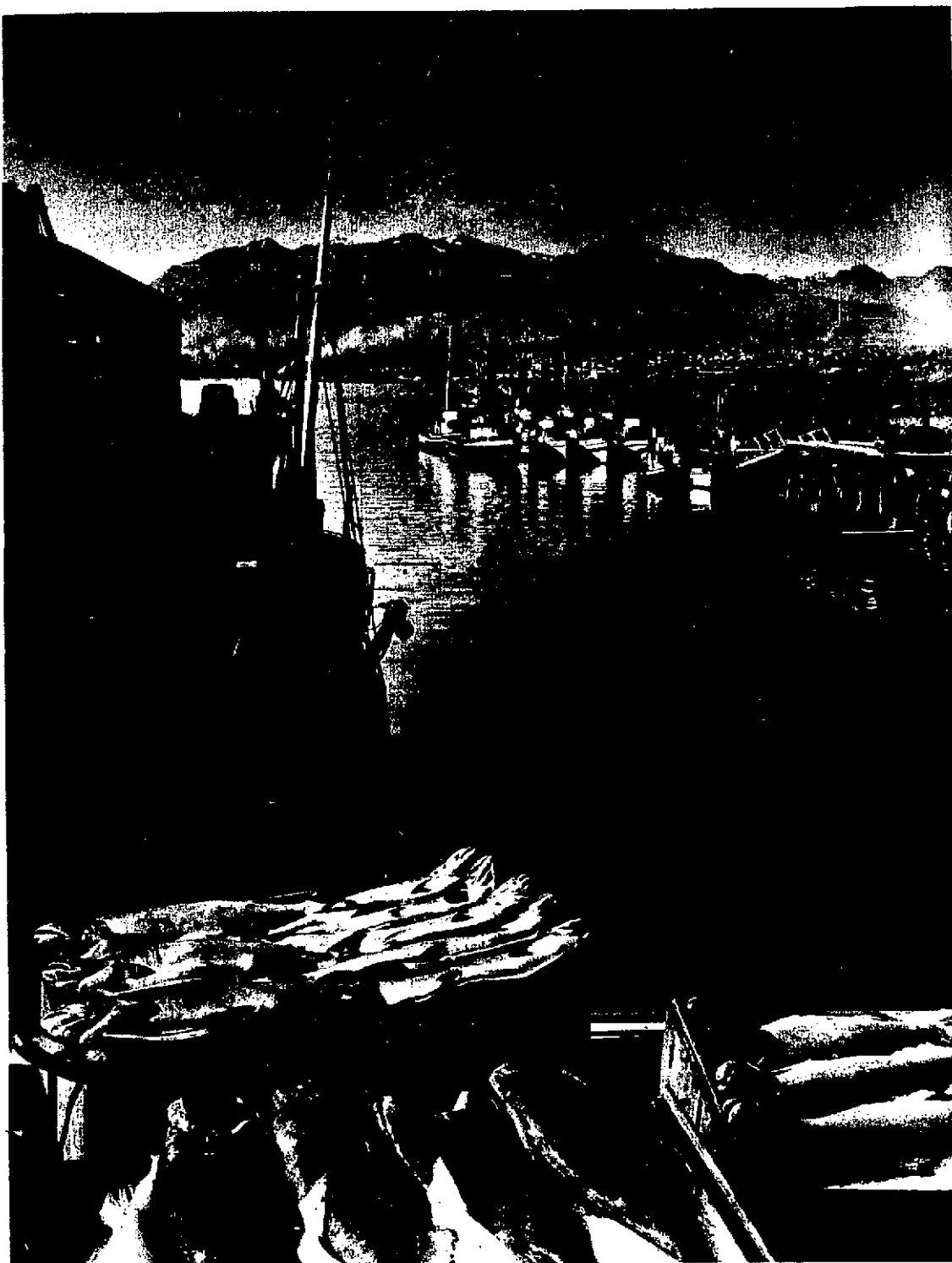
Canada, Too, Is Anti-Communist

CANADIANS, AS FIRM supporters of the anti-Soviet coalition of free nations, are realistic enough to recognize that only the U.S., at the present time, is in a position to give this coalition the leadership it needs.

But an increasing number of Canadians are unhappy at what they consider an unfortunate lack of good manners and sound judgment—on the part of both individual Americans and their Government.

Despite these feelings, Canadians and Americans realize that, as neighbors, they can do each other a lot of good. The American market today accounts for 60 per cent of Canada's exports. On the other hand, there now is a total of five billion dollars' worth of U.S. capital invested in Canada.

In the area of defense, you have only to look at a map to realize that Canada—over which Russian bombers must pass to hit central U.S. targets—is a vital link in any U.S. defense plan. The two nations are partners in building and manning a link of radar stations across the Canadian Arctic that will give warning of any enemy attack. Right now, fighter planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force—which would have to tackle the first wave of any onslaught from that direc-



Catch in Canada:

RICH in resources, Canada has a lot to sell. U.S. and Canada have largest trade movement across any international boundary in world—goods and

services at rate of \$5½ billion a year. Above: a morning's catch of halibut and salmon photographed against Vancouver's tranquil harbor.

neighbors think of us?

but sometimes they wonder if we all take benzedrine

tion—synchronize their operations with U.S. planes.

Three things, then, bind the two nations together: 1) trade; 2) common problems of North American defense; 3) a mutual front against communism.

In view of these ties, why all the talk of friction? A thoughtful answer comes from a Canadian cabinet minister.

"They are skin irritations—on the surface," he says. "You don't die from them, as you may from cancer, but they can cause a lot of trouble."

Gouzenko and McCarthy

SEVERAL OF THOSE skin irritations have caused trouble—and headlines—in recent months. One was the Gouzenko case. Igor Gouzenko is the ex-Soviet embassy clerk whose revelations broke the Red spy ring in Canada. The Canadian Government declined a Senate subcommittee's request to talk to Gouzenko, on the ground that the Russian's information already had been turned over to the FBI. At a second request, the Canadian Government yielded—but only on condition that the interview be held in Canada and that Canada would have the right to blue-pencil the testimony before it was made public.

Another incident came up when two University of Toronto students were barred from the U.S. (under the McCarran Act, for Communist sympathies) by a Florida immigration officer. The case was cleared up in short order as one of mistaken identity.

A third irritation stems from the McCarthy controversy. To many Canadians, this whole situation hints at a degree of political immaturity in the United States.

There are trade differences, also, on the horizon. Says one of Canada's top corporation lawyers: "If the U.S. erects a trade barrier every time one particular section in the U.S. gets hurt, Canadian interests are not going to like it."

Add to that an uneasy feeling among some Canadians that the U.S. may not be up to its job of world leadership. Canadians feel their own parliamentary system—with a party leader who must go to the country if he loses a key vote—provides a more reasonable, stable government than the U.S. system.

A Canadian historian, Prof. Arthur R. M. Lower, of Queen's University, puts it this way: "It is not that the average Canadian disapproves of American leadership, but he's scared of what will happen next."

The "average Canadian" has a further complaint: his standard of living is below that of the average American. Basic living costs (food, clothing, shelter) now are about the same in both countries. But there's a big price spread in manufactured products—cars, refrigerators, washing machines, TV sets and the like. They all cost more in Canada than they do in the U.S. And the average Canadian earns less than his American counterpart.

On a man-to-man basis, here's how some representative Canadians see Americans:

A woman executive: "In the States, they say: 'just a minute, honey'—or 'darling' or 'dearie.' They throw terms of endearment around loosely. If they call perfect strangers 'honey' and 'dearie,' what do they call their wives, husbands or sweethearts?"

A rector: "Americans as a whole act as if they're all taking benzedrine."

A telegraph agent: "Americans who come up here seem to want to get to know you. Here, French-Canadians go their way, English-Canadians go theirs. The Americans I've found have been friendly. I like 'em. I think they're very nice."

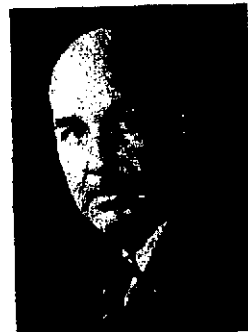
A haberdasher: "As far as clothes go, they dress well. But here, in summer, they're on vacation and apparently they just don't care. I wouldn't wear a sweatshirt if I visited New York. American women? They're well-dressed but they wear slacks too much."

A lawyer: "A lot of their character, and part of their mentality, are those of children. But they're growing up. Unfortunately, they're not ready to be world leaders, even though they are—in fact—leaders of the world at the present time. Americans strike me as being still in the process of formation."

Canadians, too, are in a formative stage. They accept the idea that theirs is a young country, still in the first flush of growth, and that a nation of 15,000,000 must make great strides before it can hope to compete with a neighbor 10 times its size.

Under the circumstances, relations between Canada and the United States are as good as you would have any right to expect. Maybe better.

• What Americans do is of interest to every Canadian, from financier to secretary. After more than 100 years of "hands across the border," they feel they can speak frankly about us—and do...



FINANCIER A. Deane Nesbitt: "The next 25 years will be fantastic. I think we should welcome foreign capital for a long time."



ASSOCIATE EDITOR Andre Laurendeau: "Today we are seeing the birth of a Canadian foreign policy. We are still largely a satellite of the United States, but at least we are making a few twists and turns in our own orbit."



SECRETARY Norma Roberge: "Americans are friendly. But they seem to think they're first in everything. They're not."



EDITOR George V. Ferguson: "We keep a most watchful eye on our big neighbor. If we overdo it, it's probably because, psychologically, we can't help it."



CANADIAN CABINET (Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent at center) today grapples with new problems of trade, politics and defense as ties be-

tween Canada and the U.S. grow stronger. This picture of the cabinet in executive session in Ottawa is the first such photograph ever made.

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Fastidious women prefer Tampax for the following reasons: It's so small a month's supply slips into the purse. With Tampax, there's nothing to "show" beneath close-fitting dresses. Wearing Tampax, it's easy to bathe or shower as usual. The whole bulky belt-pin-pad harness is done away with. Disposal problems vanish; in fact, user's hands need not even touch the Tampax. It definitely prevents odor from forming. Millions of women use this doctor-invented product regularly—and it's accepted for advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Go to any drug or notion counter and ask for Tampax today. It comes in your choice of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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Three rows of stitched
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#120

DO YOU NEED a dress for your summer wardrobe that's sophisticated and comfortable, too?

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HOW TO KEEP REGULAR ON A REDUCING DIET



Irregularity due to insufficient bulk becomes more of a problem when you're eating less. You can avoid this common condition...and the dangers of the laxative habit...simply by eating one ounce of All-Bran daily. You'll find it's a lot easier to live on fewer calories, too!

When you go on a reducing diet—whether for reasons of health or for appearance's sake, you want to be able to stick with it until you've lost the desired number of pounds. But, as so many dieters have found, when you change your eating habits, or eat less than usual, irregularity is apt to become a problem. When this happens the dieter is likely to relax the diet, possibly feel like giving it up altogether, or—start taking mineral oil or medicinal-type laxative!

Modern reducing diets, particularly the new high-protein diets, are as low in *bulk* as they are in calories. When the foods eaten every day supply too little bulk, the normal process of elimination is slowed up. And, unless the dieter has advice from a doctor, he or she, sooner or later, may seek relief from the discomforts of constipation through use of a laxative pill or purgative.

There are two good reasons why you should think twice before taking this seemingly "easy way out":

1. Instead of correcting the underlying causes of the condition, a medicinal-type laxative can give only temporary relief. One dose so often leads to another that the vicious laxative habit takes hold and the condition, instead of getting better, gets steadily worse.
2. The use of drug-type laxatives or mineral oil interferes with the normal process of digestion and causes a substantial loss of vitamins and minerals from the food eaten.

WHEN YOU'RE ALREADY RESTRICTING YOURSELF TO A MINIMUM AMOUNT OF FOOD YOU CAN ILL AFFORD THIS NUTRITIONAL LOSS. WEAKNESS, LACK OF PEP OR

COMPLEXION WORRIES—ALONG WITH DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES—MAY BE ADDED TO THE ORIGINAL OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM.

THE USE OF MEDICINAL LAXATIVES CAN BE AVOIDED ENTIRELY BY SIMPLY EATING ONE OUNCE (ABOUT ½ CUPFUL) OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN EVERY MORNING FOR BREAKFAST.

This "ounce of prevention" supplies very few calories (only 93), but it does supply the bulk, with its gentle, natural laxation effect, needed to keep you regular while you are living on fewer calories.

This natural laxative effect of All-Bran has been demonstrated time and again in actual clinical studies and reported in leading medical journals. On this basis alone it merits an important place in every modern reducing diet. But there is yet another reason.

THE SAME SMOOTH BULK WHICH AIDS THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM ALSO HELPS YOU DO WITH FEWER CALORIES. AS ALL-BRAN ABSORBS WATER AND LIQUIDS IT GIVES YOU THE FEELING THAT YOU HAVE EATEN MORE THAN YOU ACTUALLY HAVE.

The feeling of satisfaction stays with you. There is less temptation to nibble between meals, less desire to go beyond your calorie budget at any time. It's a wonderful feeling to be on a diet without *being hungry*.

And you need not add one single extra calorie when you substitute a serving of All-Bran in your breakfast every day. The most satisfactory diet plans allow up to one-third of your calorie allowance for this most important meal of the day. The following typical

breakfasts show how a serving of All-Bran dovetails right into any diet.

330-CALORIE BREAKFAST

(Recommended as part of a 1200-calorie diet)

Orange Juice, ½ cup
Kellogg's All-Bran, ½ cup
Sugar, 1 teaspoon
Milk, whole, ½ cup
Toast, 1 slice
Butter, 1 teaspoon
Coffee or Tea, plain or with milk

430-CALORIE BREAKFAST

(Recommended as part of a 1400-calorie diet)

Banana, small
Kellogg's All-Bran, ½ cup
Sugar, 1 teaspoon
Milk, whole, ½ cup
Egg, poached or boiled
Toast, 1 slice
Butter, 1 teaspoon
Coffee or Tea, plain or with milk

Of all the foods you could choose, few, indeed, give you so many benefits along with so few calories as does All-Bran. From one ounce you get 100% of your daily requirement of vitamin D; 50% of your niacin; 11% of your vitamin B₁; 46.7% of your phosphorus; 33% of your iron. In addition, All-Bran gives you protein and calcium values **PLUS THE SECRET OF DAILY REGULARITY AND THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION THAT MAKES DIETING EASIER THAN IT EVER WAS BEFORE!**

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

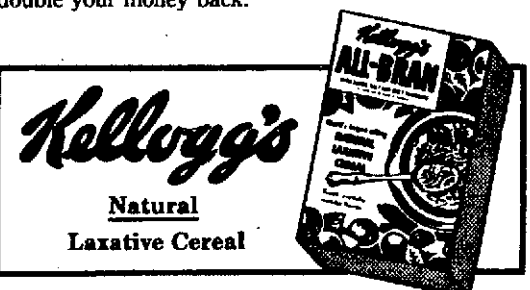
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"I used to have to take a laxative nearly every night. On February 6 of this year I ate my first bowl of All-Bran. Two weeks later I was able to throw away every laxative bottle and pill in the house."
Miss Mattie Prier, 104 N. 2nd St., Nashville 6, Tenn.



"There was a time when I doubted that a cereal could correct constipation—not any more. I gave up harsh physics when my doctor recommended Kellogg's All-Bran. Now I know that all you say for it is true."
Mr. Howard Starrett,
2721 Hubbard St., Hannibal, Mo.



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WITH MAZOLA OIL**



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it's fresh-blended with Mazola Oil**

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"So quick 'n easy..."

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"EASY-MIX" GOLDEN FRENCH DRESSING

Exciting new flavor for all kinds of salads

2 teaspoons prepared
mustard
1 tablespoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
Few grains pepper

1 teaspoon Worcestershire
Sauce
½ cup vinegar
1½ cups MAZOLA Salad Oil
1 clove garlic

Measure all ingredients into bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours. Shake thoroughly before serving. Makes 2 cups.



Produced by
Corn Products Refining Co.

parade personality

Gregory the 'Whiz Kid'



"What's my formula for success? I guess my only answer is that I'm not afraid to be different. I work on a hunch basis and I never settle for less than the best."

As a boy back in Iowa, Paul Gregory used to stage plays on his front porch. Now he has practically taken over Broadway

NEW YORK.

YOU COULD call Paul Gregory the best-looking, most successful young producer in the U.S. theater and you wouldn't be wrong.

Mr. Gregory is 33 years old. He's frequently mistaken for (a) Gregory Peck, (b) Tyrone Power. And his productions (*Don Juan in Hell*, *John Brown's Body*, *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, etc.) have grossed something over \$10,000,000 in five years.

A non-conformist, Gregory has been busy giving the American theater a "new look." He put stars like Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead on a bare stage in front of reading stands and had them read their lines. The public came to see a novelty, left singing the praises of magnificent theater. When Gregory pioneered with Charles Laughton giving Bible readings, surprised audiences clamored for more.

Today, Hollywood's big names beg Gregory to star them in one of his productions. His road companies go into 334 cities and towns and often are sold out before the tickets are printed. (The Broadway advance sale on *Caine Mutiny*, for example, was a fantastic \$800,000.)

How did Gregory get started as a producer?

"I always knew that was what I was going to be," he says. "While other kids were playing firemen or policemen, I was busy dramatizing the Sunday funnies on our front porch. I used an old horse-blanket for a curtain, cereal box tops for tickets and I directed, starred in and played my guitar for every production."

He Began with Newsboys

BORN IN a small town near Des Moines, Iowa, Gregory never saw a real play until he was 10. But long before that he proved his flair for things theatrical.

He even rounded up his fellow newsboys, formed a choir, marched them to the local radio station and got them a regular Sunday program.

At school, Gregory was known as a determined rebel. One of his teachers said of him: "He'll either be a success or go to jail!"

Gregory squeezed in a couple of years at Drake University, but he was impatient to be part of the theatrical world. When he won a movie talent

contest, he decided to strike out for Hollywood.

"I had \$14 in my pocket when I left home," recalls Gregory, whose income last year topped \$200,000. "I answered an ad for a driver to take a woman and her new car to the Coast. I'd never driven a car in my life, but I made it!"

In Hollywood, Gregory was tested to play the role of Gregory Peck's brother in a film. Weeks went by, and the production didn't get under way.

"I had to eat," he points out, "so I became a soda jerk instead of an actor."

About the only thing he got from his brief movie career was a new name. An MGM talent scout told him his real name—Jayson Burton Lanhart—would never fit on a marquee.

In church one Sunday morning Gregory noticed the choir was an exceptionally good one. Actor Dennis Morgan was one of the soloists.

"After services, I went to the organist and asked if he'd let me put on a concert tour with his choir," says Gregory. "He was too surprised to say no. We worked up a beautiful program and traveled up and down the West Coast with enormous success."

This project led to a job in New York with the Music Corporation of America. In 1950, Gregory struck out on his own.

"I saw Charles Laughton on television one night and suddenly realized what a natural he'd be for Bible readings. I rushed over to the Mansfield Theater where he was playing, buttonholed him at the stage door and talked him into the idea. It took a lot of talking, too!"

Today Gregory Associates (Laughton is an equal partner) can sell out a \$300,000 ticket list before the show's stars are even signed. It often has as many as four shows on the road.

"Of course, we're proud of our Broadway successes," says Gregory, "but what really thrills me is the way cities and little towns receive us. We don't worry about fancy stages and equipment. We play in halls, gyms, hangars—any place where there's room for an audience."

Gregory has no patience with people who say the theater is dying.

"The American public is hungry for theater," he says. "But it has to be good theater. I refuse to defraud my audiences at the box office. Give the public good plays, good actors, credit for in-

telligence—and you'll have to turn people away."

Sometimes it's difficult for Gregory to sort out what he's doing. He has plans that take him up to 1957. He's working now on his first movie, *Night of the Hunter*. He's also readying a *Caine Mutiny* road company, a show-for dancers Marge and Gower Champion, one for Agnes Moorehead, a musical for Mary Martin and a Broadway play for Charles Laughton.

He loves the challenge of building up new shows, plotting tours, choosing talent.

"When you have a great artist, you have a great diamond on your hands," says Gregory. "You have to handle a diamond carefully. The first rule is not to talk back to stars—don't upset their emotions. Rule two is to keep them apart and show no favoritism. If you have a big black limousine for one, send another limousine just as big and black for the other."



GREGORY poses with Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey.

Some of his road tours have resulted in strange adventures for Gregory himself. In Muskogee, Okla., he was leaving the theater one night, opened a door he thought was an exit and plunged into a 10-foot-deep pit below the stage. It was noon the next day before someone finally rescued him.

What did he think of during those long, lonely hours?

"I made plans for some new shows," says Gregory happily. "It was a nice quiet place and there were no distractions."

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

COMBAT INFECTION PROMOTE HEALING

WITH SOOTHING

Campho-Phenique

(Pronounced CAM-fo-FIN-ee)

USE IT FOR

**FEVER BLISTERS
COLD SORES,
GUM BOILS**

Not only do fever blisters heal faster, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on cold sores, gum boils. Wonderfully soothing too, for minor burns, poison ivy, itching of insect bites. And Campho-Phenique is a highly effective, pain-relieving antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches from paring knives, can openers, tin cans, etc. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



AND—For ATHLETE'S FOOT use

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.

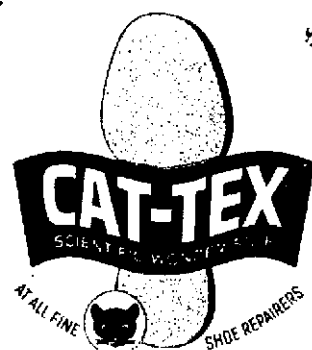
If you have a saw



Do as carpenters do—fill all cracks and saw marks with smooth-finish Plastic Wood. Plastic Wood handles like putty and hardens into real wood. Won't chip, crack or peel and won't pull away!



YOU NEED PLASTIC WOOD





"Hey, girls—get a load of those knees. And they laugh at us!"

Everybody Looks



NEW YORK.

THE LONG-SUFFERING MALE is going to get a break this summer: walking shorts are the thing. That means a fellow will be able to bare his knees and let the breezes cool them when the temperature soars.

Leading men's-clothing stores here say sales of casual shorts already are up by 50 per cent over last year's record. Manufacturers are making them in everything from flannel (for business wear) to pink linen (for resort wear).

Men who are hesitant about taking the plunge altogether will be glad to know one clothier has introduced a "one-and-a-half suiter"—a suit with both long and knee-length pants.

For best results, the man who tries walking shorts for the first time is advised to accompany them with long, neutral-colored socks and moccasins or simple sport shoes.

On these pages you see walking shorts in action in mid-Manhattan. The quotes under the pictures are based on the expressions PARADE's photographer caught. But the shorts-wearer gives his own reaction in one word: "Comfortable!" ■

Here's a cool hot-weather outfit: walking shorts, knee-length hose, moccasins, sports shirt, linen jacket and a coconut-straw hat.



Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

(...don't you wish everybody did!)

When you're with others—hard at work indoors, or playing hard outside, you *never* worry about perspiration odor when you use Dial.

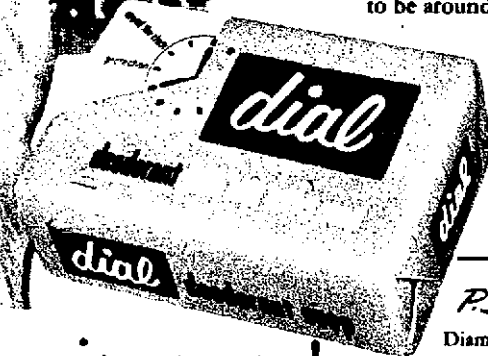
It's the wonderful soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Dial's the only leading soap that has it, and *there's nothing else as good* at removing skin bacteria that cause odor.

The photomicros below prove the difference Dial makes. No. 1 shows thousands of odor-causing bacteria left by ordinary soaps. No. 2 shows how washing daily with Dial removes up to 95% of them. And Dial's invisible AT-7 clings to your skin for days; its protection increases the more you use this rich-lathering soap. That's why Dial Soap stops odor *before* it starts, and keeps it stopped all over, in a way no deodorant can equal. Depend on it—mild, fragrant Dial Soap keeps you nice to be around all day long.

Photomicro Proof



1. After ordinary soaps 2. After Dial



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

P.S. Shampoo a Diamond Sparkle into your hair with new Dial Shampoo



at a Man in Shorts



"Maybe he's got something—when the temperature hits 99."



"Wonder how I'd look in that. My legs are better than his."



"WISH I had the courage to wear short pants. Imagine what my girl friend would say to me!"



"HMMM. Well, I suppose at least he's cooler than a man in a conventional summer suit."



"OKAY, buddy, you look trim and all that. But the socks—how do you keep them up?"

BEST!



Wise dog owners help keep their dogs' teeth healthy—gums firm, with crunchy nutritious **MILK-BONE Dog Biscuits.**



FREE SAMPLE
National Biscuit Company, Dept. P-5
200 E. 10th St., New York 9, N.Y.
Send me free **MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT**. Also
enclosed: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog."
(PLEASE PRINT)
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____
This offer good in United States only

A.I. SAUCE
Grand on **BAKED BEANS!**
Ask for A.I. when dining out, too!

It's Hard to Smile When Your
FEET HURT,
Tire, Ache, Burn, Chafe!

HERE'S FAST RELIEF!

Pain is reflected in your face when your feet tire, ache, burn or chafe from exertion. The way to be foot-happy is to condition your feet each day with soothing Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. It eases new or tight shoes...helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today! Sold everywhere.



parade

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Today's Look

reflects today's taste
in light refreshment

HERE's a fashion note for women that is a boon to men. Styles for the coming season will continue to stress the slender silhouette—and the same for every season after that.

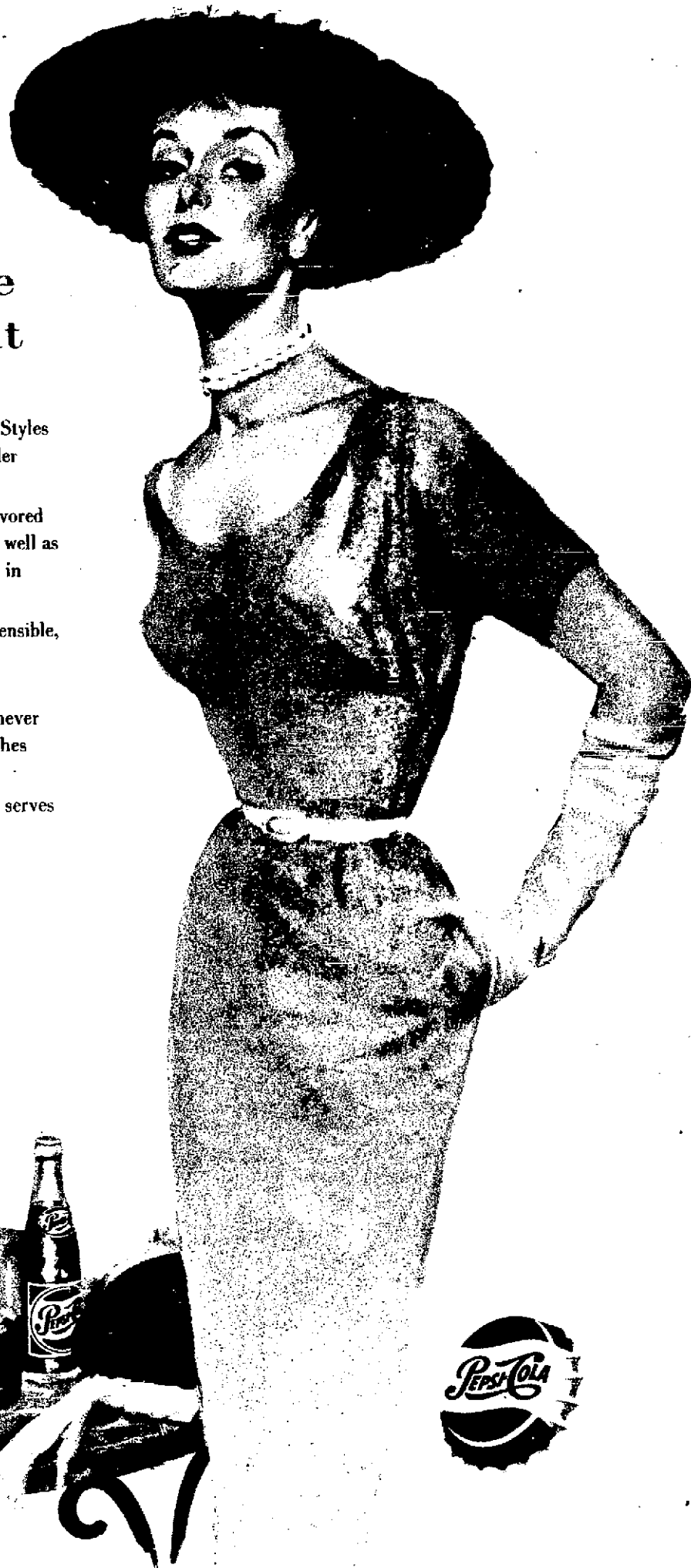
So more and more the lighter, less filling foods will be favored at home and in eating places away from home. And men as well as women will reap the benefit in better, more youthful looks, in better health, in added years of life.

That is the modern, wholesome trend—towards a more sensible, lighter diet—with which Pepsi-Cola has steadily kept pace. And that is why Pepsi is today more popular than ever.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It is the modern, the light refreshment. It refreshes without filling.

You can get Pepsi-Cola in the familiar economy size that serves two people, or the smaller single-drink bottle.

Refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.



Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

Southland

May 23 1954

**Where to Go ...
What to See ...
on Your Holiday**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Guide to Vacationland



we're open monday night till 9:30

M LAKEWOOD MAY co.

two new genuine cut patterns by libbey

39c ea. val. or 19c ea. **6 for 1.00**

Specially Priced

Again May Co. is first to introduce two beautiful new patterns by nationally-known Libbey . . . WINDSOR, Gothic design . . . SYMPHONY SQUARE, clover leaf design. Lovely as many of our fine cut glass patterns. Not in a long, long time have we offered such tumblers at so low a price. Heavy bottom tumblers with Libbey's chip-resisting safety edge makes these glasses suitable for serving at the table or for the bar.

4 Sizes in 2 Modern Designs

- 12-oz. ice tea or beverage glass
- 9-oz. hi-ball or water glass
- 5-oz. juice or cocktail glass
- 7-oz. old-fashion glass

P. S. These patterns are just the thing for Dad's bar . . . it would be smart to anticipate Father's Day. You can buy 24-pc. service for 6 consisting of 6 each 12 oz., 9 oz., 5 oz., and old-fashioned for only

4.00

SYMPHONY

WINDSOR

may co. "first" and "exclusive"

8-pc. imported china snack set

Ph. L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 or Mail This Coupon
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Pattern	Price

NAME _____ ☐ Charge
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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00. 5-23-54



reg. 7.95 set, **3.99**

Wonderful to own . . . or to select for attractive gifts. Service for 4 includes 4 cups with floral spray and 4 fan-shaped plates. White translucent china background with gold trim.

May Co. Lakewood—China—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111

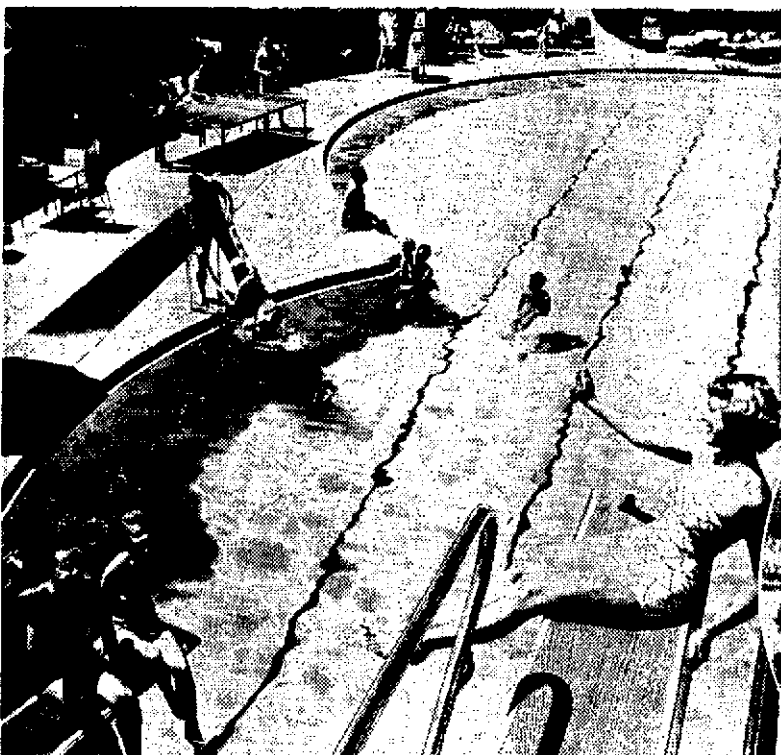
There's a Vacation for Your Budget



Catalina Island or New Caledonia, your vacation means fun, relaxation, new faces, a new outlook on life. This is near-by Catalina.



Or maybe you'll pick Yosemite, also close to home . . . famous waterfalls, great trees, a return to nature . . . beautiful and bountiful . .



Or, perhaps, Nevada's luxurious, fun-loving Las Vegas . . .

Take a vacation! You can find a holiday to fit your budget. In many cases payments can be made on the installment plan. See your travel agent.



Or Canada, with its Mounties . . .



Or Yellowstone, with its geysers . . .



Or New York, where thousands come every year seeking city glamour and the boisterous babble of 42nd St. . . . or to take off for Europe.



Or romantic spots abroad like this famed balcony in Verona, Italy, where pretty Juliet stole to exchange words of love with Romeo.

She's a Fire Lookout

By A. Lewis

District Ranger
U. S. Forest Service

SUMMER is just around the corner. The green of the grass is becoming tinged with yellow and the chaparral on our mountain slopes responds to the breeze with a slight, dry rustle. From her garden in the nearby valley, Miss Parilee S. DeLapp can see the winter snows rolling back to expose her summer home, the fire lookout station on South Hawkins Peak, towering 7800 feet in the sky. Soon she will be back on her job with the U. S. Forest Service, looking and watching, yet dreading to find that telltale, thin column of smoke which signifies that again some careless person has let loose that dread destroyer of our forests—"FIRE."

Miss DeLapp, better known as Sandy to the rangers of the Mt. Baldy district, Angeles National Forest, has been on South Hawkins Peak every summer since 1951. The station consists of a 30-foot tower, on the top of which is a 14x17-foot room. In these quarters, Sandy will spend 24 hours a day for the remainder of the summer. Her only company will be an occasional hiker or the Crystal Lake Ranger, who comes up once a week to bring water and supplies. Of course, her pets will be on hand, the chipmunks and deer, which she feeds daily with her leftovers. At rare intervals, a golden eagle will land on a dead topped tree near the tower, and rest a bit before taking off to his nest in the nearby rugged canyon.

Sandy's duties leave her no time to be lonesome. Each day the sun reaches in through her windows and tugs her awake at dawn. Up and to breakfast. Breakfast over, down to take the weather readings—back up to the tower to wash the dishes. Then with the same water, she washes the windows, mops the floor and, finally, polishes the brass of her fire finder—all the while scanning the surrounding country for "smokes."

BY THIS TIME it is 8 o'clock and her official day begins. Sandy reports to the District Headquarters at Glendora, calls the weather data into the Weather Bureau and listens to the gossip of the day over the Forest Service telephone as the various Ranger Stations report in. By 10 o'clock the highways in the canyons below are beginning to swarm with crawling automobiles. Sandy knows that she must give these areas special attention as they are beginning to fill with people and people cause over 90 per cent of our fires. Just one careless smoker down there and our valuable watersheds are in danger. From time to time the phone rings as the Rangers check in with Sandy for orders or instruc-

(Continued on Page 16.)



One of her first jobs in morning is to take weather readings at her station.



Official day begins at 8 a. m. Here, she takes a fuel moisture reading.



Between official duties, Sandy keeps her quarters clean and does her own wash.

Calendar of Events

A list of forthcoming events for Southern Californians vacationing in the west has been compiled by the All-Year Club of Southern California. Many of the events will take place in Southern California. It follows:

May 28-31—Ninth annual California Folk and Square Dance Festival. Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

May 29—Western Spring Championship Rowing Regatta. Newport Harbor.

May 29-31—Harbor Days and "Parade of Lights" celebration. San Diego.

May 29-30—Historic San Felipe de Neri fiesta. Albuquerque, N. M.

May 29-30—California Model Airplane Championships. U. S. Marine Corps Air Facility Base, Santa Ana.

May 31—Circle Road Races and Early Car Parade. Corona.

May 30—Alpine Festival. Lucerne.

June 4-6—Sixty-fifth annual Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Tennis Championships. La Jolla.

June 5-6—Rock 'n' Ride Horse Show. El Cajon.

June 6—Portuguese Fiesta. San Diego.

June 9-12—Flying Fish Festival. Avalon, Catalina Island.

June 12—Model Yacht Regatta. Model Yacht Basin, San Diego.

June 9-13—Rose Festival. Portland, Ore.

June 18-20—Miss California Pageant. Santa Cruz.

June 25-July 5—Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair.

July 1-5—Sun Valley Handicap. Sun Valley, Idaho.

July 2-4—Timber Carnival. Albany, Ore.

July 3-11—Annual Circle Indian Celebration of Colville Confederated Tribes. Nespelem, Wash.

July 15-25—Miss Universe International Beauty Pageant. Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

July 27-31—Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. Cheyenne, Wyo.

Aug. 1—Buddhist Church Festival and Street Dance. Stockton.

Aug. 8—National Fresh Water Trout Derby. Livingston, Mont.

Aug. 14-15—Annual Loggers' Jubilee. Morton, Wash.

Aug. 18-22—National Angling and Casting Tournament. Long Beach.

Aug. 21-22—San Joaquin Valley Invitational Swimming Championship. Fresno.

Sept. 4-11—Oregon State Fair. Salem, Ore.

Sept. 6—Return of Paul Bunyan Celebration. Fort Bragg.

Sept. 6—Southern California Speedboat Races. Marine Stadium, Long Beach.

Sept. 6-11—World's Tournament of Amateur Girls' Softball. Orange.

Sept. 7-10—Suislaw Salmon Derby. Florence, Ore.

Sept. 8-10—Old West Ride and Barbecue. Big Bear Valley.



Parilee S. DeLapp has been fire lookout on South Hawkins Peak since 1951.

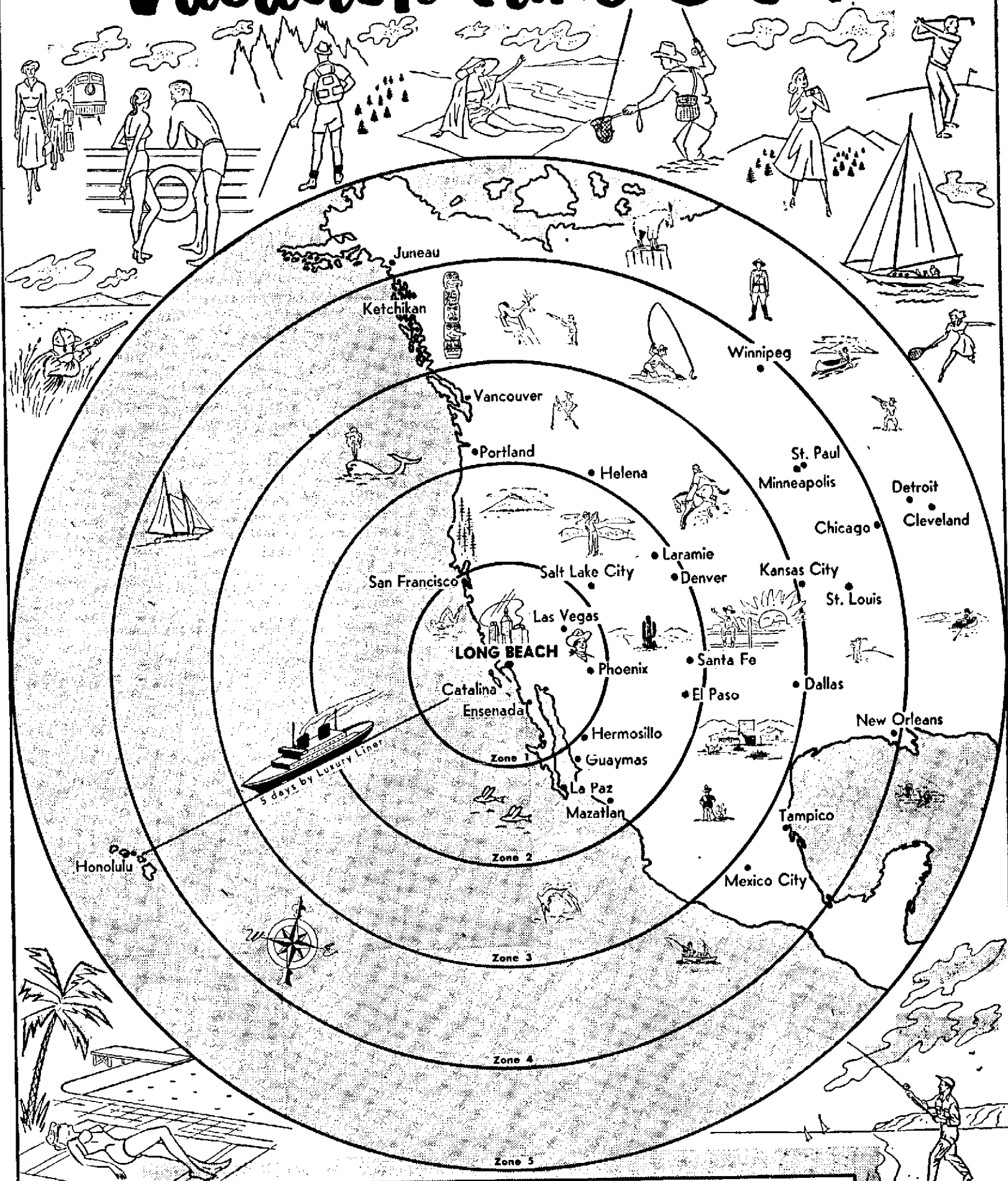


But first, after scanning horizon for fire, she cooks breakfast—for one.



Later, she calls weather data to weather bureau and listens to day's gossip.

Vacation Time Clock



Each zone is approximately 500 miles or about



One day motor travel time



Two hours air travel time



Eight hours train time

MARKLE

It'll Be a Big Year for the Parks

THE NATIONAL PARKS long have been popular with scenic-loving Americans, and this summer vacationists will flock to them again. Nature's finest handiwork is displayed in magnificent manner

By Ben Zinser

In the parks of the western part of the United States. In Sequoia National Park, one of the nearest to Long Beach, the world's "oldest living things" — gigantic Sequoia trees, or "the redwoods" — tower as high as 16-story buildings. Kings Canyon lies near by. Just north of this California wonderland beckons Yosemite.



—Wyoming Commerce & Industry Commission

Dinwoody Glacier in Wyoming has some of the largest ice fields in the continental United States.

FRESH from Winter overhaul the Big, Comfortable, Safe Steamship is now back in Daily Service to Sunny Catalina Island.

It's just far enough out in the Blue Pacific Ocean to be Different. You Get Plenty of Time Ashore to Enjoy the many Interesting Sights and Side Trips. For information to help you Plan an Outing that you will Long Remember call your Catalina Agent listed in the Classified Directory under "Travel Bureaus," or in Long Beach, phone 706-918

with its cataracts roaring over the valley rim to create one waterfall after another. Favorite with many tourists is the southern Utah-northern Arizona scenic quartet — north rim of the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks and Cedar Breaks National Monument. Yellowstone, most of which lies in Wyoming, is the best known of the national parks outside of California, captivating its visitors with its geysers, hot water springs, waterfalls, fossil forests and wildlife. Yellowstone's bears probably are the most photographed in the world. **JUST FIVE MILES** south of Yellowstone is Grand Teton National Park, featuring an array of snow-capped peaks and the Snake River, which widens every now and then into a sparkling lake. One of the world's largest elk herds is found on the nearby National Elk Refuge. Glaciers can be found in many of the parks. And there's the Dinwoody Glacier in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains, featuring some of the largest ice fields in the continental United States. There's the Mount Rainier area in Washington with 28 glaciers. There's something different to be found in each park. Lassen National Park in northern California boasts the only active volcano in the United States — 10,453-foot Mount Lassen. Wherever you go — whichever park you pick to visit — you'll find Americana at its most majestic.

Enter Skylark's

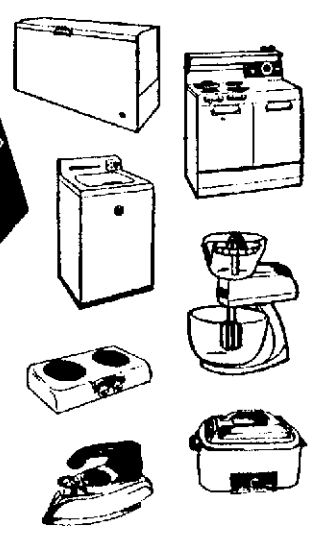
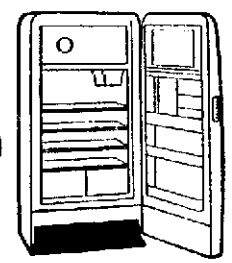


Six new 1954 Buick Super, 2-door, 8-passenger Rivieras, 182-horsepower, with Dynaflow, radio and heater, 2-tone colors, if desired.

BUICK-A-WEEK CONTEST

6 Buicks plus

630 APPLIANCE PRIZES



HOW TO WIN

All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow. Send us your entry with one Skylark wrapper. You can enter as often as you wish.

FACTS ABOUT SKYLARK TO HELP YOU WIN

Skylark White Bread is better because it has values of a glass of milk baked into every loaf. These non-fat milk solids contain extra protein for strong bodies... extra calcium for sound bones... and extra vitamins for health. These extramilk values make Skylark taste better too.



DETAILS AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE

- 30** Second Prizes—Your choice of a new FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator or Washer or Dryer or Range or Freezer
- 300** Third Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Electric Blanket or Food Mixer or Roaster Oven
- 300** Fourth Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Toaster or Griddle or Hot Plate or Steam Iron

FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

- Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because..." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
- Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
- Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
- Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
- Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
- Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
- Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
- All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MON., TUES., WED.!

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

**For That Wonderful
Barbecue Taste**

10 lbs. 79°C

★ 72"x65"x12" HOLIDAY PLASTIC
★ **WADING POOL** \$8⁹⁵
★ GIANT 100"x100"x18" \$29.95

★ **GIANT 100"x108"x18"\$29.95**

★ FAMOUS SEA-BEE
★ **SWIM MASKS** 79¢
★ Triangular, Unbreakable Lens

FAMOUS SEA-BEE

SWIM MASKS



**SUN-TAN
OIL—"JAN"..... 30¢**

NEW BROWNIE—USES 127 FILM
HOLIDAY CAMERA \$3⁹⁵

SAVE BY THE CASE AT SAY-ON!

BOHEMIAN BEER

24 11-oz. Bottles in Con. **\$2²⁹**

★ SQUIBB'S NON-GREASY
★ **SUNBURN CREAM** 59¢
★ SURE 'N' SUN

A TREAT FOR YOUNG & OLD! FULL POUND

ORANGE SLICES.....25¢

★ REG. \$1.69—22" PLASTIC
★ **BEACH BALL** \$1.19

BICYCLE OR BEE BRIDGE OR POKER

PLAYING CARDS..... Deck **49¢**

REG. \$1.95 FAULTLESS TAKE-ALONG TRAVEL
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE . . . \$1²⁹

REG. \$1.19 FULL PINT CAPACITY
VACUUM BOTTLE 79¢

MARCAL PURE WHITE—PKG. OF 100
PAPER NAPKINS 9¢

WOODLAND DE LUXE—WITH SPIGOT—INSULATED
1-GAL. PICNIC JUG . . . \$3⁹⁵

SOFT, ABSORBENT, STRONG WHEN WET

SCOT TOWELS..... Roll **15^c**

**WARM WEATHER AHEAD! FOR HEALTH GET
LIFEBUOY SOAP.... 4 bars 19¢**

REG. \$1.00 SIZE TUSSY CREAM
DEODORANT 50¢

PERSONAL SIZE BARS FLOATING
IVORY SOAP..... 4 bars 15¢



**BOX OF 300 POND'S
CLEANSING
TISSUES..... 17^C**

25-FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL
REYNOLDS WRAP... 23¢

FREE — 3 PLASTIC CLOTHESPINs WITH
BLU-WHITE FLAKES **21¢**
 BLUES WHILE YOU WASH — GIANT PKG.

DRUGS

GLYCERIN U. S. P.—1-oz.	15c
CASCARA BARK, U. S. P.—2-oz.	29c
CHLOROFORM	
LINIMENT N. F., 2-oz.	19c
BORIC ACID U. S. P.	
Powder or Crystals, 2-oz.	12c
ACETONE—U. S. P., 2-oz.	10c
TINCTURE GREEN SOAP, 4-oz.	19c

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Sav-on
self-service drug stores

IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

MOUNT WILSON Elev. 3710 ft., only 30 mi. from L. A. on Angeles Crest Highway via La Canada. See California from Mount Wilson, a view unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Territory wherein live half the population in California. Lights of 60 cities—above the fog and smog—100" telescope and museum open daily. 12" telescope and free lecture every night 7:30 p. m. Visit CBS Television Station, Cafeteria, Picnic Grounds. Rooms available. **MOUNT WILSON MOTEL**. Phone Mount Wilson 2071.

Mother's Bag of Tricks

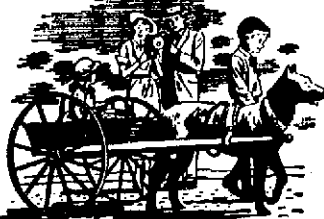
By Pauline Stacy



—Photo by the Author.

Children, if kept amused, will like the trip, too.

Would you like to...



explore picturesque fishing villages?

There's lots to do... lots to see in

French Canada's Gaspé

During your 550-mile tour (in a private sedan with chauffeur-guide) around Gaspé Peninsula, "Brittany of the New World," you'll see Percé Rock and the famous sea-bird sanctuary on Bonaventure Island; shop for C.N.R.'s record purchase of new passenger equipment will make your trip to Gaspé more wonderful than ever! 607 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles 17 (MAdison 6-9665) or Your Travel Agent

native handicrafts; enjoy an ever-changing panorama of mountains, sea and sky.



ALL THE FAMILY looks forward to a vacation except, perhaps, Mother. However, there is a bag of tricks that can turn her sighs into smiles of anticipation.

While this extra piece of luggage does not contain clothing or any of the other paraphernalia usual to a trip, it should not be considered excess baggage. Daddy may have to be reminded that it is as necessary as his fishing tackle is to a fishing trip.

For Mother's peace of mind while traveling, every square inch of this suitcase should be crammed with toys. Even when traveling by plane with Junior (or Junoretta), she should carry a small case of lightweight trinkets.

The choice of toys depends, of course, upon the age and interests of the youngster.

A preschool child going away from home for the first time that he can remember will prefer the familiarity of the toys he is used to playing with at home: His favorite stuffed toy, however

worn and faded; the story book he can almost recite from memory but still wants to hear every day.

The child of kindergarten age is old enough for surprises. On the train, where one can always go and wash hands, a box of colored modeling clay holds interest. At the bookstore is a selection of books about trains, varying from the most imaginative fiction to the purely factual. This is also true of the other methods of travel.

Give a first grader a jumbo-sized coloring book and the largest possible box of crayons, and Mother can catch up on her Book Club selections, provided she takes time out occasionally for an interested look and comment on her offspring's handwork.

A small boy will appreciate toy tractors, cars or trains. There are even miniature animals to be had in the toy and variety stores. The seat of the train or car, or even a lap, can provide sufficient surface on which to play with these small toys. For the older boy there are kits of planes and boats to be assembled, provided the necessary work surface is available, as it often is on trains.

For the little girl, there are boxes of cardboard pictures to be sewed with colored yarn or buttons; there are dolls so tiny that the dolls and the cute furniture that goes with them can easily be carried in Mother's purse.

There are follow-the-dot picture puzzle books with large print for the child who is learning to read. At the music stores are sheets of musical puzzles and games for the child who is learning to play an instrument. The child old enough to have well defined interests will enjoy assembling his own collection of time-passers.

Taking a bag of tricks along

on the next trip will not only keep Mother's disposition sweeter, but will aid in her (and the schoolteacher's) effort to guide the child in learning to spend his time alone wisely and well.

Nor does this idea apply only to that once-a-year jaunt to far-away places. It works equally well on week-end or holiday trips; or, on a smaller scale, on trips about town in the car or bus. The small fry does not have to wriggle and squirm while wondering what comes next. He can just as well enjoy every minute of waiting, even in the outer room of the dentist's office, provided Mother remembers to take along her bag of tricks.

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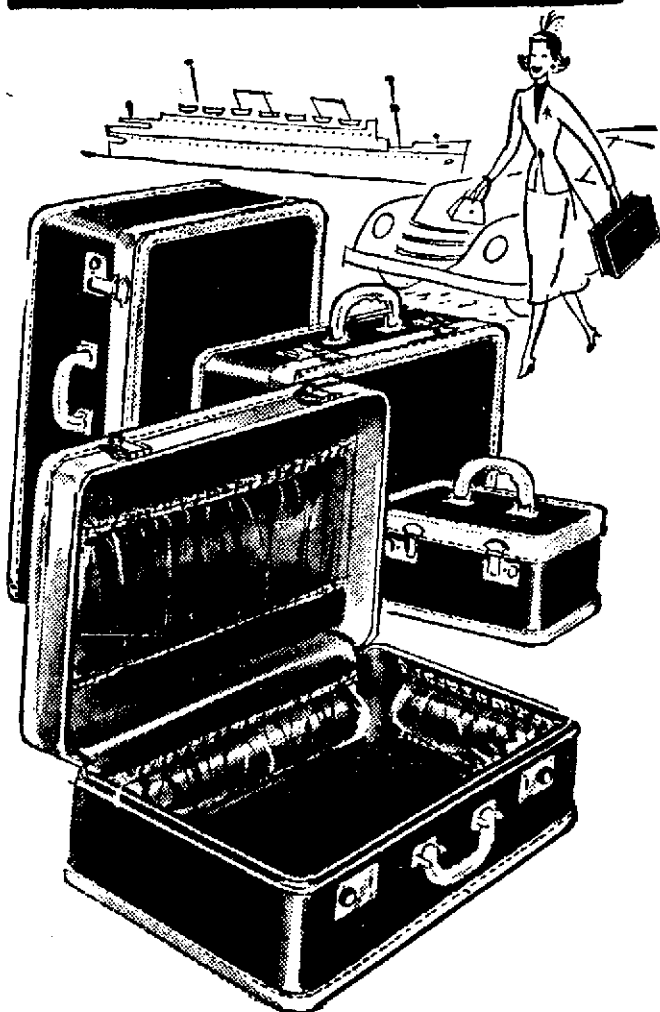
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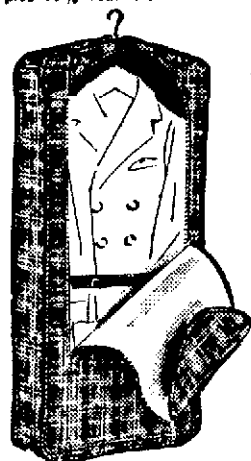
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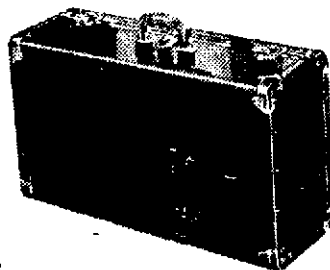
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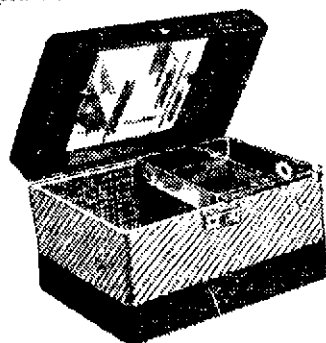
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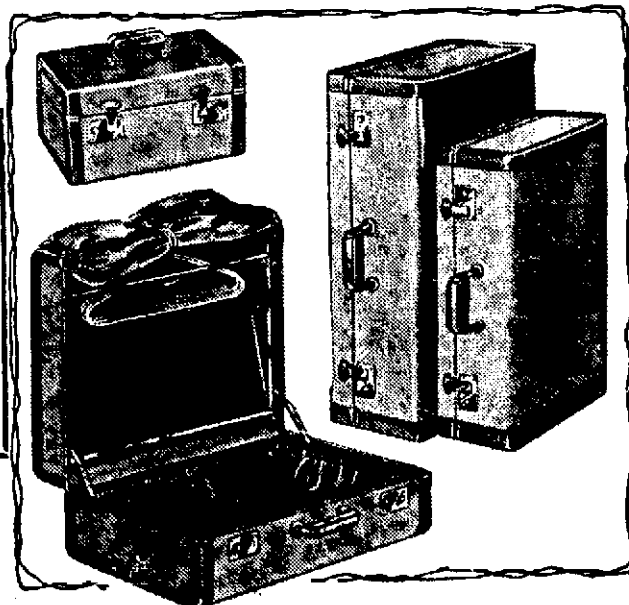
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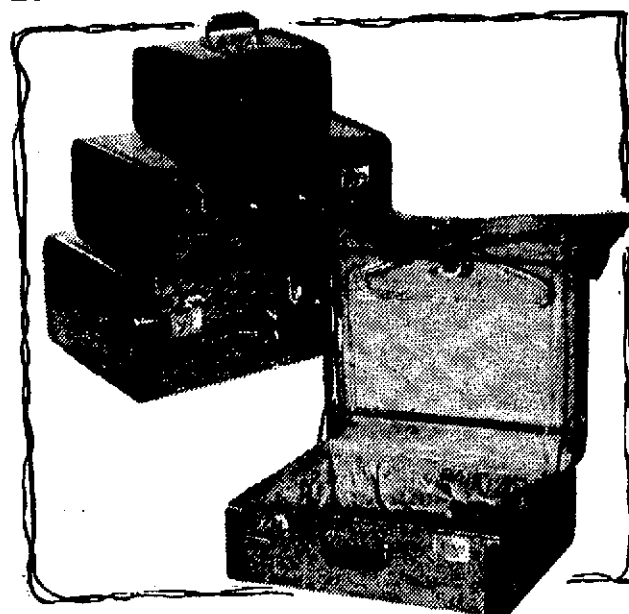
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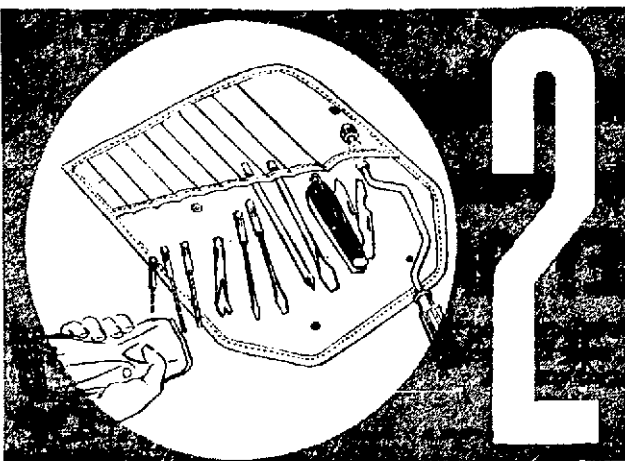
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Start it now, and go right on through to the last possible day of this year. You can close this year's picture report around the early part of December so that you can have the album completed and ready for presentation for Christmas.

Here's a note of caution. Don't wait until the last minute to mount your pictures in this special album.

What you really should do is get them in your album as soon as you receive your prints from the photo finisher. In this way you won't forget the dates and events which you will want to record under each picture.

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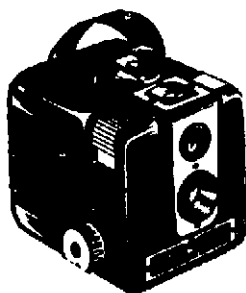
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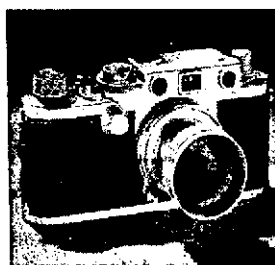
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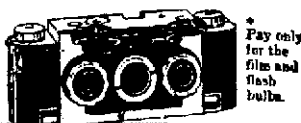
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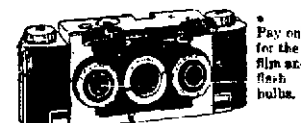
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MUCH CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED ALONG STATE HIGHWAYS IN PAST YEAR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has been completed along state motorists starting on vacations this season will note that a lot of major construction work has been completed along state highways since last summer. Much more work now is under way, too. Here's a digest of roads

now under construction:
 South of San Diego, an expressway project is extending the divided, four-lane highway beyond Chula Vista to the Mexican border.
 Just north of the border, a curve-filled section of Sign Route 94 east of Barrett is being replaced by two miles of straight highway. A new bridge is to span Cottonwood Creek.
 Work will be completed this summer in Riverside County on extending the expressway east of Whitewater to a point two miles west of Garnet.
 CONSTRUCTION has been under way several months in San Bernardino County on 17½ miles

of expressway over the Cajon Pass almost to Victorville. This thoroughfare will carry US 395, 66 and 91 traffic through the San Bernardino Mountains.
 In Inyo County, 15 miles of US 395 between Cottonwood Creek and Haiwee are being resurfaced.
 In Mono County, a new 17-mile connecting road now is being constructed between Topaz Lake on US 395 and the Ebbetts Pass highway south of Markleeville in Alpine County and will mean the saving of many miles of travel and easier access to scenic recreational areas.
 Through the desert region, some 35 miles of US 66 east of

Barstow is being widened and resurfaced. In Imperial County, a 2½-mile section of US 80 just east of El Centro is being widened and resurfaced.
WORK RECENTLY was started on resurfacing a six-mile section of Sign Route 2 between the Crestline highway and the old Lake Arrowhead toll road. This route will provide tourists with an all-weather road to Hesperia and Victorville.
 In the Yosemite area, work has started on the Big Oak Flat Road to reconstruct and relocate the final three miles of a project which has included grading, surfacing and straightening portions of the route from the Tuolumne River to the top of Priest Grade. Sign Route 140, leading into Yosemite from Merced, also is being widened and many of the sharper curves eliminated between King Solomon Mine and Briceburg.


Vacationers heading over the High Sierra via the Carson Pass highway will find widening and resurfacing of the highway east of Jackson to Pipe Grove in Amador County. Along the southern portion of the Mother Lode Highway (Sign Route 49) widening and surfacing work is under way north of Mariposa.

MOTORISTS traveling inland via US 99 will find that some 290 miles, or nearly three-quarters of the highway between Los Angeles and Sacramento, is now a divided, multi-lane highway with another 25 miles under construction.

North of Los Angeles, development of the Golden State Freeway (US 99) is continuing. A three-mile section is under construction northwest of San Fernando, joining on to the longest stretch of divided, multi-lane highway in the state which extends from Tunnel Station over the Ridge Route to Delano, a distance of 117 miles.

South of Sacramento, work will begin this summer to convert five miles of US 99 into a freeway, which will eventually form the southern approach to the proposed South Sacramento Freeway.

North of Sacramento, freeway construction along US 99E is being extended from the North Sacramento Freeway all the way to Roseville, a distance of 13½ miles.



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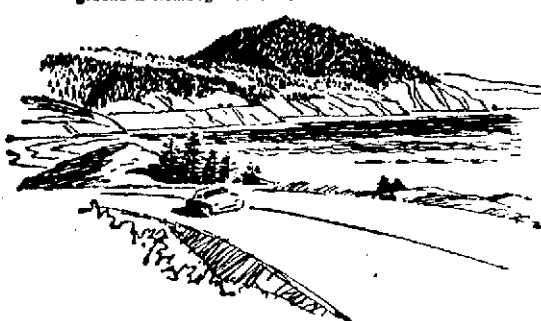
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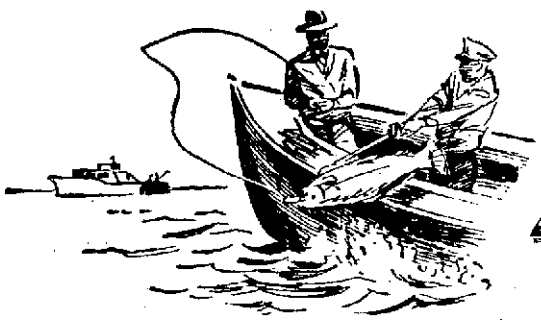


BOATING, SWIMMING and water activities of all kinds are served by Oregon's many beautiful lakes and streams. Depicted here is evergreen-bordered Crescent Lake, near state highway No. 58, in the Cascade Mountains of South-Central Oregon.

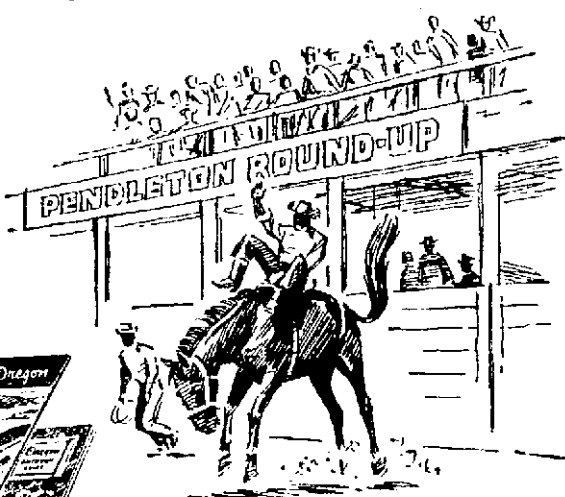
SEASHORE FUN awaits you along the 400-mile Oregon Coast Parkway (U.S. 101). The seascape below is near Port Orford in Southwestern Oregon. In the background is Humbug Mountain.



SPORTS FISHERMEN will flock to the mouth of the Columbia River during the time of the annual Astoria Salmon Derby, August 28-September 6. For dates of other Oregon fishing derbies, mail coupon, lower right.



This Is Your Invitation to perfect holidays in neighborly Oregon. Bring everyone in your family--and plan to play in several kinds of this state's recreation areas. Follow smooth highways into the natural grandeur of the Columbia River Gorge...to Crater Lake National Park...to Oregon Caves National Monument...to 13 National Forests...to 200 State Parks...to colorful geologic lands...to historic landmarks...to wildflower meadows...to cascading waterfalls. Just choose the vacation settings that please you. Friendly people and modern travel facilities will help make your Oregon days happy ones. So, send coupon for free literature--and come to Oregon soon.



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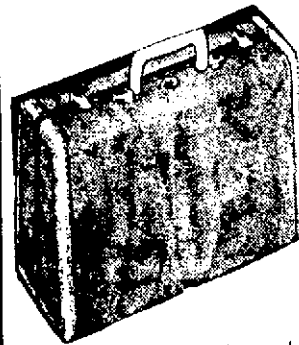
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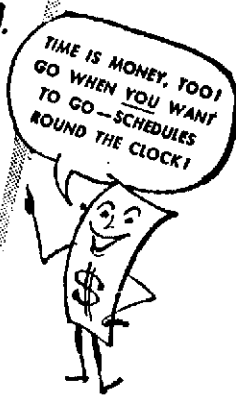


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Film actress Gene Tierney enjoys a swing under Mexican skies at the gay and popular Rosarito Beach Resort, 14 miles below Tijuana. Thousands of Southern Californians visit the resort.

Beach Dude Ranch

For a most unusual vacation, the Catalina Guest Ranch located at Toyon Bay, Catalina Island, has just about everything. It offers a happy solution to an often-argued question — whether to spend a vacation at the beach or in the wide-open spaces of a dude ranch. One can literally step out the front door onto a wide sandy beach or out the back door and be in the foothills. Although near populous Avalon, the steep mountains between give the ranch an atmosphere of remoteness.

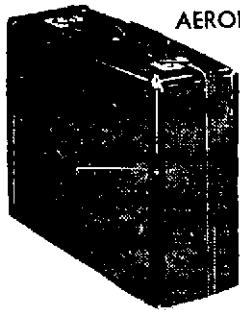
Bill and Fran Paulson, operators and hosts at the Catalina Guest Ranch, say to wear what you please. Plan to dress for horse riding, if you choose, or sports clothes or beach togs and be sure to bring jackets for cool nights. Delicious food is a well-earned reputation of the Paulsons.

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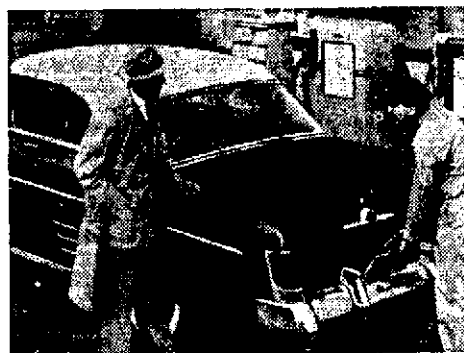


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FIRE LOOKOUT

(Continued From Page 4.)

tions relayed from the Glendora Headquarters.

And so the day goes, ending with dinner and then to bed. The sun is reluctant to go and clings to the mountain peak long after the lights have come on in the vast metropolitan area in the valley below. On Saturday nights Sandy ends her day by hauling up her wash tub, taking her bath, but remembering to save her water for her washing the next morning.



Sandy uses an Osborne Fire Finder during storm, pinpointing each lightning strike as it occurs.

OCCASIONALLY a thunder storm rolls over the mountain and Sandy really gets busy. Every lightning strike has to be located and recorded for checking after the storm is over. To those in the valley, the storm is just a dull rumble, but to Sandy the thunder roars in a frightful voice, the lightning forks about the tower in great dazzling flashes and the tower creaks and

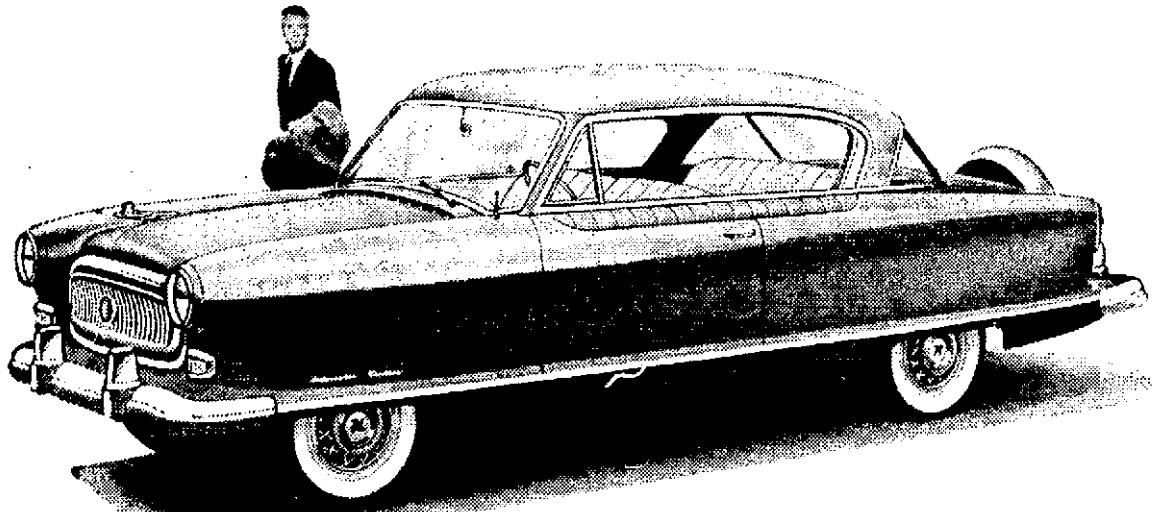
shakes before the strong gusts of wind. Inside Sandy swings her fire finder and pin-points each lightning strike as it occurs,

while all about her the metal parts of the tower hiss and crackle with static electricity.

This year Sandy's home will be vastly changed. To the west and south the country is virtually the same, but to the north and east lies the blackened forest of the great Fish Fork Fire, of last year, which swept over 24,000 acres, leaving ruin and desolation in its path. No longer will the streams flow crystal clear down the shady canyons or will the verdant forest cool the mountain slopes and offer food and shelter to the wildlife. Instead, the gullied slopes will bake in the hot summer sun and the only sign of life will be the "dust devils" dancing across the barren slopes.

To her visitors this summer, Sandy will show this scene of desolation and explain its effect upon the lives of our people in the valleys below. She hopes that many of you will come up to see it, but if you cannot, Sandy sends her greetings and asks you to be especially careful with fire this summer while in our forests.

Her advice. Smoke only where permitted, build no camp fires except in the stoves in the improved camp grounds and, if you are in doubt, ask the Forest Ranger. In this way, Sandy says, you will be helping to keep your remaining forests green and golden, with good camping, good fishing, and happy vacations for you all.



You are invited

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And look at this Ambassador's credentials!

Here's "top-level" travel for the man who won't settle for less than the finest, most luxurious car on the road—the new Nash Ambassador Country Club—the pride of El Segundo! Here you get wider front seats than you'll find in any of America's three highest-priced cars . . . greater eye-level visibility to enjoy America's finest scenery. Come in and meet the new Ambassador—and drive it! Test the new higher power. Whether you want to cruise the desert or climb a mountain, you won't find its equal for performance with economy! Hurry in—compare Nash values—lower Nash prices!



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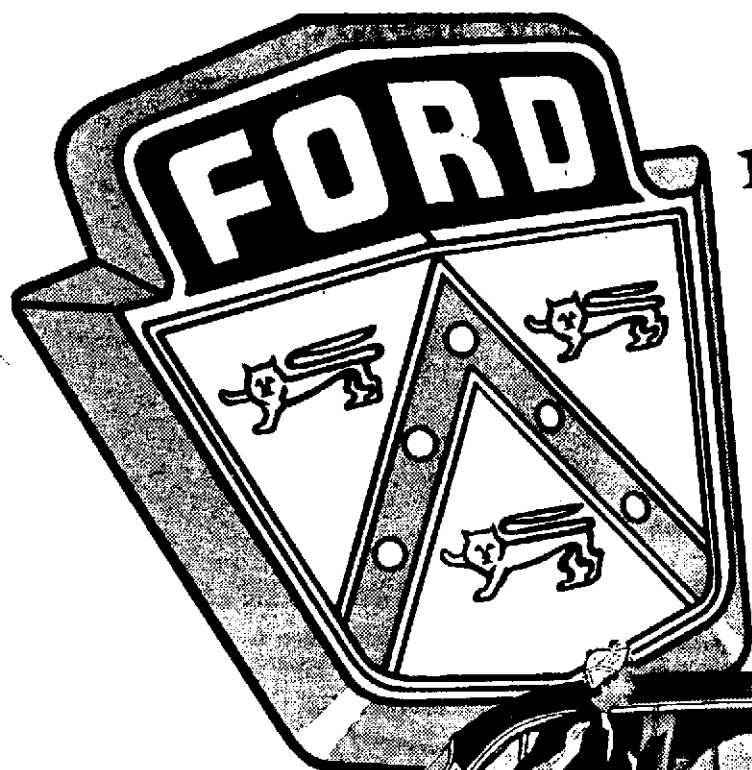
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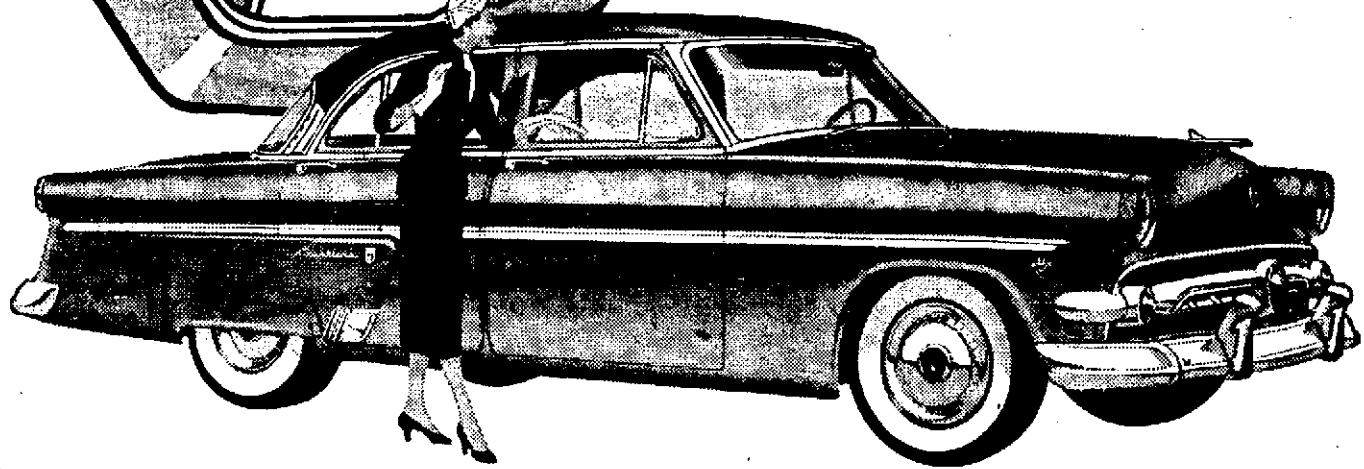
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The most popular car in the West today! For the past nine months Ford has outsold every other make of car in Southern California. It leads *nationally*, too! Ford leads because Ford is far ahead of its field in style, performance, power and economy.



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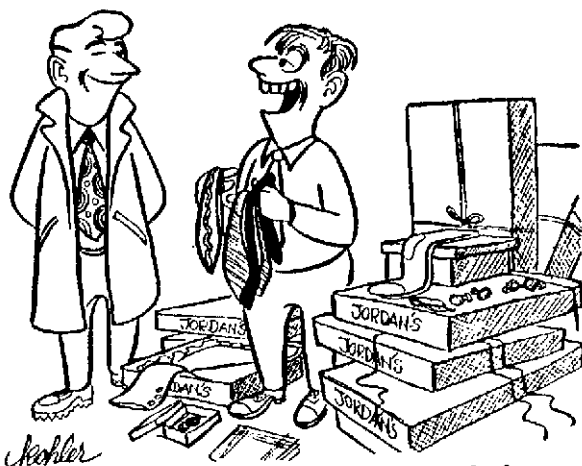
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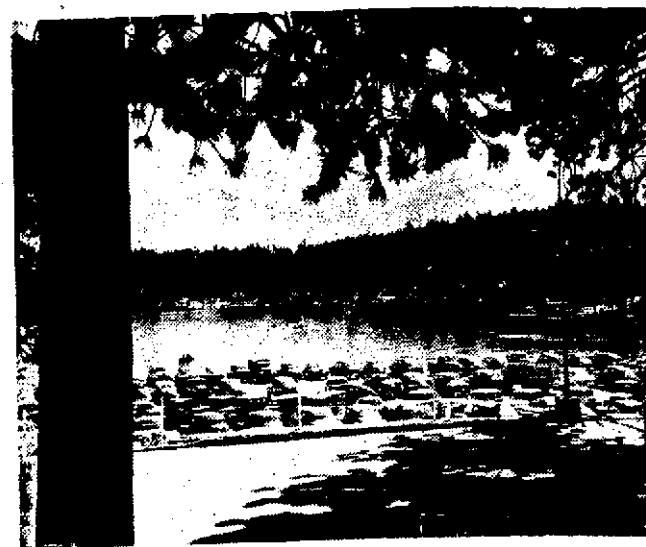
That Close-to-Home Vacation

By Spencer Crump

THAT two weeks-to-a-month vacation you are planning obviously will be your travel high light this summer, but thanks to the many near-by scenic spots you can fill in the week ends with a series of minor travel high points.

Within convenient week-end traveling distance, there are many mountain resorts, varying types of beaches, the deserts and the Mexican border.

These contrasting locales can add up to a series of pleasant week-end vacations — any one of which would require several days



The Lake Arrowhead area is tremendously popular among Southlanders seeking week-end recreation.

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from other sections of the nation.

You can take your choice of a variety of mountain regions. The San Bernardino Mountains, about 100 miles away, offer the fun of Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake, Crestline, Green Valley Lake and a host of surrounding communities.

IT'S JUST OVER 100 miles to Idyllwild in the San Jacinto Mountains, with its primitive pine forests. The San Diego Mountains, inland from San Diego, have campgrounds and resorts among forests of pine and oak trees.

And there is always Catalina Island. Southern Californians are conscious of Catalina's multitude of attractions, for this island 30 miles off the coast from Long Beach is tremendously popular in summer.

As much as we enjoy our own beach, we frequently yearn for a change for a week-end vacation along the seacoast. The palm-lined beach at Santa Barbara is similar to the Riviera of France, with mountains sloping abruptly from the shore. Laguna Beach is rocky and scenic.

There is a wide variety of coastline at San Diego, ranging from the rocky coast of La Jolla and the forested slopes of Torrey Pines to the smooth sands at Mission Bay and silver strand at Coronado.

It's a pleasant week-end trip down to Ensenada, the Mexican fishing village 70 miles south of Tijuana. There are a number of modern motels and hotels in the village.

Las Vegas keeps its doors open even during the summer. When you visit the Nevada city, be sure to take time to tour near-by Hoover Dam, just a few miles east.

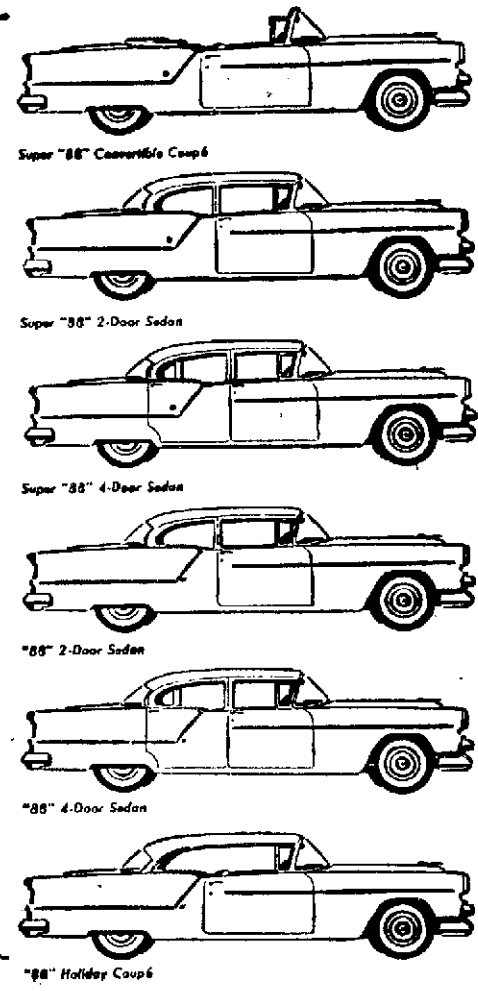
ALTHOUGH the desert is hot during the summer, it's a dry warmth. Apple Valley, Twenty-nine Palms and Victorville — all in the Mojave Desert — remain open for summer vacationists.

For those long holiday week-ends, you can easily head up into Sequoia National Park, the Inyo-Mono fishing country and into the central California "Mother Lode" mountain lands.

Taking your choice of desert, mountains or seashore, each of your summer week ends can be a unique scenic "vacation" of its own.

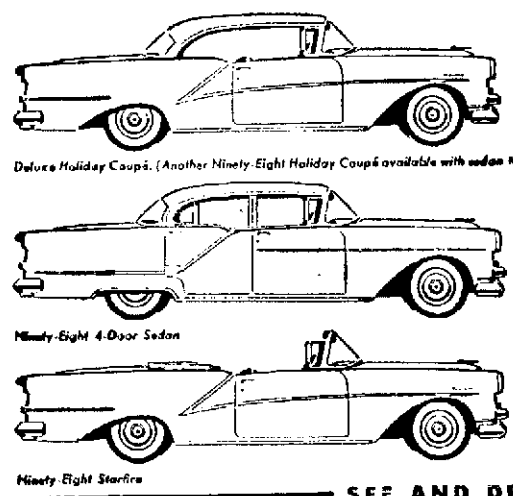
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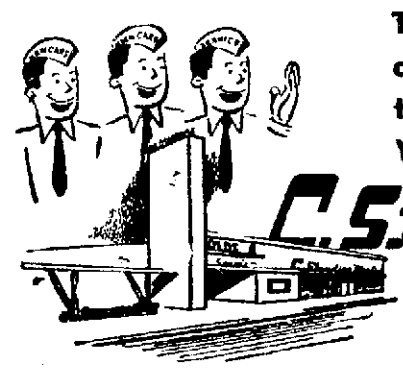
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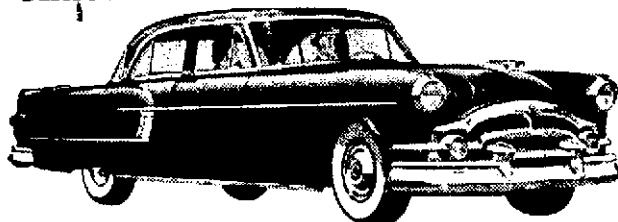
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Alpine Kingdom

THE RUGGED mountain scenery of Jasper National Park, in the Canadian Rockies, provides a startling contrast to the luxurious accommodations of Jasper Park Lodge which are available to visitors to Canada's Alpine Kingdom.

Built on the shore of beautiful Lac Beauvert and in the shadow of Mt. Edith Cavell, with its Glacier of the Angel, Jasper Park Lodge entertains its 650 guests from June 12 to Sept. 15. The main lodge, with its huge stone fireplaces and easy chairs, invites relaxation after a day of sight-seeing or golf, and houses the main dining room as well as the ballroom. Surrounding the main lodge and within most easy access, is the charming village of log bungalows which provide any combination of sleeping rooms desired and with all the comforts and refinements of the highest class metropolitan hotel.

Using Jasper Park Lodge as a base, the visitor can make easy trips to magnificent Maligne Lake, the largest and most beautiful glacier-fed lake in the Rockies or, perhaps, to Mt. Edith Cavell or the great Columbia Ice Field, whose 110 square miles of sparkling ice is the most impressive glacial field south of the Arctic Circle.

Jasper National Park is, of course, located on the Alberta side of the Canadian Rockies and on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, 535 miles east from Vancouver.

Living Desert

Death Valley National Monument, one of the driest spots in the west, has some 26 species of mammals, more than a dozen species of lizards and 14 varieties of bird life on the valley floor, according to United Air Lines, daily coast-to-coast and California-Hawaii carrier.

STATE PARK FACILITIES TO COST MORE

IN ORDER TO MEET higher operating costs, charges for use of state park facilities were increased, effective May 1. The new schedule of charges: \$1 per automotive vehicle for each overnight occupancy of a campsite, with or without trailer; \$1.50 per automotive vehicle and trailer with sleeping accommodations for each overnight occupancy of a trailer site.

The \$1.50 rate applies only in the following state parks: Borrego, San Clemente, Doheny, Carpinteria, Morro Bay, Pismo and Sealiff.

Thirty-five cents per automo-

tive vehicle for daytime (or evening) use only of an established picnic area, including Point Lobos and Mt. Diablo.

To insure even distribution of the use of facilities in state parks with ever increasing attendance (last year's increase was 11 per cent over the previous 12-month period), and to protect the natural park features, it has been found necessary to limit camping in certain popular parks during the summer season. Camping limits will be in effect June 15 to Sept. 10.

Parks with a 10-day camping limit: D. L. Bliss, Richardson

Grove, Pfeiffer-Big Sur, Donner Memorial, Doheny Beach, San Clemente Beach, Tahoe, Carpinteria, New Brighton Beach, Sealiff Beach, Morro Bay.

A 15-day limit has been placed on these parks: Calaveras Big Trees, Humboldt Redwoods (Burlington, Stephens Grove and Williams Grove campgrounds), Clear Lake, Samuel P. Taylor, Van Damme Beach, MacKerricher Beach, Russian Gulch, Mt. San Jacinto, Portola.

For most other parks, the camping limit is 30 days in any one park. No reservations are taken.

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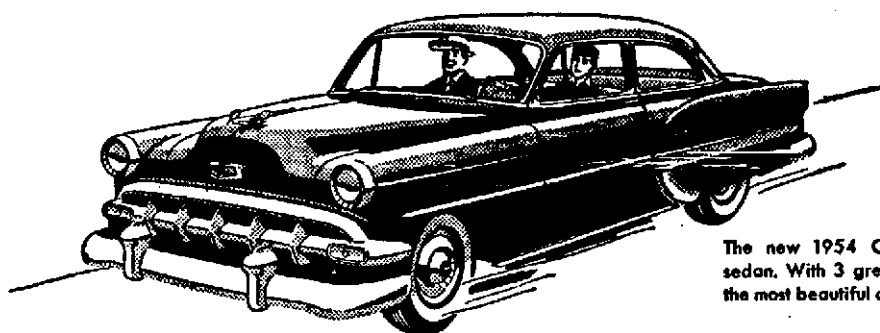
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any low-priced car—one big reason for that finer big-car ride!

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Wilderness Explorers



—Cedric Wright for Sierra Club.

Strange wind and sculptured granite on top of Mt. Whitney, on itinerary of one Sierra Club outing.

By David R. Brower

Executive Director, Sierra Club

TWENTY-ONE different outings in the high mountain areas of California, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado have been scheduled by the Sierra Club for the coming summer—the most ambitious outing program the club has ever undertaken.

The outings will include pack trips in Sequoia, Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks; knapsack trips in Rocky Mountain and Sierra wilderness areas; riverboat trips in Dinosaur National Monument, with several stationary "base camps" scheduled for the more sedentary.

Members, prospective members, and members of other outdoor and conservation organizations are eligible to participate in the outings. The Sierra Club is one of the nation's leading conservation groups and, with 8000 members, is California's largest outdoor club. Its outing committee, headed by Dr. Stewart Kimball, organizes the trips on a nonprofit basis.

The varied outing fare has been arranged by the club in conformity with its long-held belief that by encouraging people to know and to love the wilderness, they will become its staunch defenders against invasion and exploitation.

With less than one per cent of the nation's total area remaining in a wild state, the club and kindred organizations seek to preserve this small area unimpaired for the enjoyment of present and future generations.

"HIGH TRIPS"—so-called because they are trips high in the mountains close to timberline—are a long-established specialty of the club, inaugurated more than 50 years ago. On these trips, the participants hike, pack animals carry necessary equipment and supplies and a commissary crew prepares meals.

There will be four high trips this year, two in Sequoia National Park, one each in Grand Teton National Park and Glacier National Park.

The first Sequoia National Park high trip will depart from Mineral King July 4 and travel by way of Franklin Pass, Forrester Lake, Lost Canyon, Nine Lakes Basin, Little Five Lakes and out by Sawtooth Pass, returning to Mineral King July 16.

Other trips in various areas will follow at intervals throughout the summer. A complete itinerary may be obtained by writing to David R. Brower, Executive Director, Sierra Club, 220 Bush St., San Francisco 4.

Cost of the outings depends on prevailing prices of supplies, packers' fees, and similar charges.

This year the club expects them to be as follows: High trip, \$85-\$95; river trip, \$65; base camp, \$40-\$52; knapsack trip, \$20 (one week), \$37 (two weeks); burro trip, \$51; family burro trip, \$125 per family. Rates for children 14 years and under are \$5 less for the middle two-week period of the Bear Creek Base Camp and \$10 less on all the high trips.



Timber line country on the Kern River is on itinerary of a Sierra Club outing during the summer.

AUTO TOUR OF FRANCE OFFERS NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN EXPERIENCES

AMERICANS—always an automobile-conscious people—have been quick to discover in recent years that one of the most delightful ways to see France is to tour the country by car. France's excellent roads, many service stations and easy to follow road signs make it a perfect country for motorists.

The vacationer who journeys by car can move at his own pace. He can explore the French countryside—the Loire Valley with its ancient chateaux, the rolling hills of Normandy, sunny wistful Provence, the Basque country and the wine regions of Champagne and Anjou. He can choose his own itineraries, and venture

into little-known regions unfrequented by the average tourist. Restaurants and cafes throughout the country offer delicious meals at very moderate prices.

THE TOURIST can bring his own car with him with a minimum of formalities, for about \$350 round-trip passage if he crosses the Atlantic by ship. Or, if he prefers, he can rent a drive-yourself European or American car from any number of car rental agencies. Some French car companies, for instance, Citroen, also have a plan by which an American can buy a car here, take delivery of it in France, and resell it to the factory at the end of his vacation.

Americans need only have a valid U. S. license to drive in France. They will find that road rules and regulations are approximately the same as at home, and that French policemen and traffic officials will go out of their way to help the American visitor.

The French are a cosmopolitan nation, and English-speaking people can be found almost everywhere. But Frenchmen are deeply appreciative of anyone who tries to speak to them in their native language, and a few well-chosen French phrases will do much to engender a spirit of friendship.

WHEN YOU DRIVE through

France this summer, the following sentences might prove helpful:

1. Comment s' appelle cette ville? What is the name of this town?
2. Je voudrais acheter de l'essence. I would like to buy some gasoline.
3. Ceci est le meilleur repas que j'aie jamais fait. This is the most delicious food I have ever eaten.
4. Ou puis je trouver un garage? Where can I find a service station?
5. Je vous remercie pour votre amabilite et pour votre aide. Thank you. You have been most kind and helpful.

6. A combien de kilometres se trouve ———? How far is it to ———?
7. Je desire passer la nuit ici. I would like to stay here overnight.

A free booklet, "Motoring in France," is available from the French Government Tourist Office in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Montreal. Its contents include two clear maps showing routes and places of interest, suggested itineraries, French road signs, kilometer-mileage conversion tables and a pot-pourri of other useful information.

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Now there's no question about it! The 1954 Studebaker is America's stand-out car in operating economy as well as in style.

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Studebaker's sensational new aerodynamic design combined with Studebaker's brilliant engineering to win all the important gasoline mileage honors in America's toughest economy test for cars.

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See a Union Pacific Ticket Agent for rail and Pullman fares and tour reservations from Cedar City. Ask for free booklet, or mail coupon.



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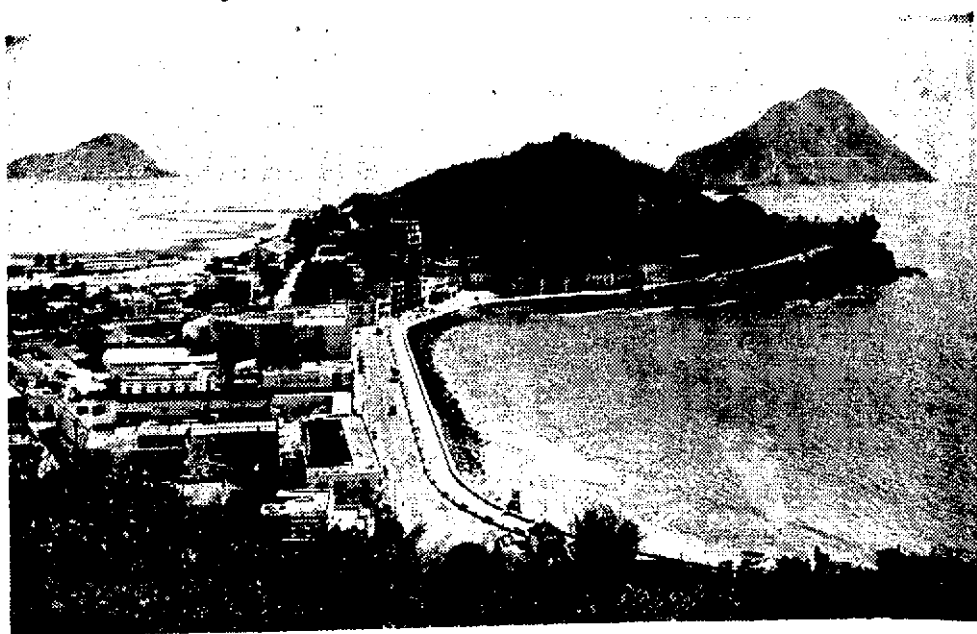
In a rail trip to _____ ☐ Escorted Tours.

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City _____ State _____

Journey South of the Border



—Mexican Government Tourist Bureau.

Aerial view of Mazatlan, famed fishing resort on Gulf of California. One may go by plane, auto or ship to the exciting cities along Mexico's west coast.

By Lou Head

DOES your vacation wanderlust this year respond to the thought of softly strumming guitars, singing mariaches on a balmy night, rugged beauty of a wild land and historic ruins of another century?

Then it's South of the Border, down Mexico Way, for you.

Whether you drive by auto, fly or "hook a ride" on a southbound freighter, many are the strange sights and intriguing adventures awaiting down Mexico's west coast.

Because of distances involved, many visitors to our southern neighbor prefer flying.

Most economical are flights out of Tijuana, where you may leave your car in charge of an airport custodian.

Two lines, the Aerovias Reforma and Aeronaves de Mexico, make scheduled flights. From Tijuana to Guadalajara, a round-trip flight costs \$100.12, American money, for the 1300-mile jaunt. At the airport you can exchange dollars for pesos with the current rate 12½ pesos per dollar.

YOUR PLANE TRIP will take you over northern Baja California and the great delta of the

Colorado River. First stop is at the fishing port of Guaymas, half way down the Gulf on the mainland side. The flight touches Culiacan and thence to Tepic, where the traveler will see his first paved and modern airport along the way. Some flights stop at Mazatlan, also a famed fishing resort.

Unless your liking bends toward fishing, Tepic possibly will be your first stay-over port of call. There you will be out of the desert and farming lands and into picturesque country, rich with Mexican lore and historical landmarks.

Hotel accommodations are good, averaging \$3 per day per person. Reservations may be made in advance by writing Hotel de Alica, Tepic, State of Nayarit, Mexico.

Cross-country taxis are available for side trips at low cost.

Chief of these out of Tepic is an hour's drive down to the coastal town of San Blas. There the landscape suddenly turns to jungle, replete with coconut

palms, banana, mango and papaya trees. A stayover at San Blas is advisable in order to visit historical landmarks and make the famed "jungle" boat trip. There also is one of the best beaches of the trip, ideal for swimming most of the year. There is sport fishing in abundance.

Information may be obtained on accommodations, rates, etc., by writing Don Miguel Lanza-gorta, Posado del Buccanero, San Blas, Nayarit, Mexico.

FROM TEPIC you will fly to Guadalajara, "home base" for seeing the remainder of west Mexico. From there you can drive or fly to Acapulco and Manzanillo, both coastal towns and famed for their scenery and fishing.

Close by Guadalajara is the resort lake of Chapala. Further south is the Paracutin volcano.

In Guadalajara, Mexico's most modern city with a population nearing 500,000, are countless attractions.

Hotel accommodations are excellent with the best hotels charging about \$5 per day. In-

(Continued on Page 42.)

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Sailing Somewhere?

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, this will be one of the busiest sailing seasons for Southern California vacationers in recent years. Most of the regular Pacific cruises are already booked through the summer, although cancellations are allowing some late deciders to make their trips anyway.

Most popular cruise from Long Beach Harbor is to Honolulu, usually on the SS Lurline or American President Lines, although nearly 1000 travelers will be cruising the Pacific on freighters plying between the west coast and the Orient.

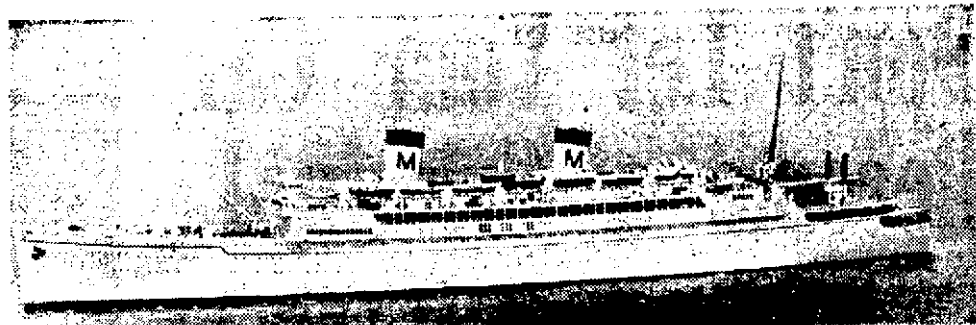
The Lurline, recently reconditioned and refurbished at a reputed cost of \$8,000,000, completes the cruise to Honolulu and return every 12 days, stopping

at San Francisco on alternate trips.

A number of South American cruises are available from the port of New Orleans. Local travel agents can make arrangements for rail or air transportation to make connections there.

BOOKINGS FOR EUROPE from New York are also plentiful, although travelers are advised to allow several weeks to complete arrangements. Passage can be booked through the Panama Canal but most people prefer other forms of transportation to New York.

The would-be traveler can go any place in the world by sea from Long Beach. American



Luxury ships like the SS Lurline (above) are crowded this summer. Even freighters plying Pacific will carry nearly 1000 passengers during the season.

President Lines offers two round-the-world cruises with luxury accommodations and freighters, whose passenger quarters are many times quite spacious, hit every port in the world.

Vacation sailors are turning up in such numbers, according to travel agency officials, that sum-

mer space is getting more and more difficult to obtain.

In fact, they say that persons planning to make extensive cruises will do well to allow six months, and in some cases a full year, to get just the space they want at the time they want it.

However, despite the crowded

booking, almost everyone who wants to go somewhere by sea will get there this summer. Some cancellations are made on almost every trip and travelers who are ready to go on comparatively short notice will have little difficulty making suitable arrangements.

Hotels Cut Price

AS A FURTHER STEP in the French tourist industry's program of price reduction, over 200 hotels on the Riviera have announced that during May and June a guest will receive every seventh day of his vacation free. These hotels are in every price category, and are located all along the sunny Cote d'Azur, in such famed resort towns as Cannes, Nice, Menton, Juan-les-Pins and Beaulieu.

This move follows several other recent announcements designed to encourage tourists in every income bracket to visit France. From Dec. 20 to March 1, 500 hotels in Paris and 40 hotels on the Cote d'Azur cut prices as much as 20 per cent. Also participating in the plan were many of France's best-known winter sports centers.

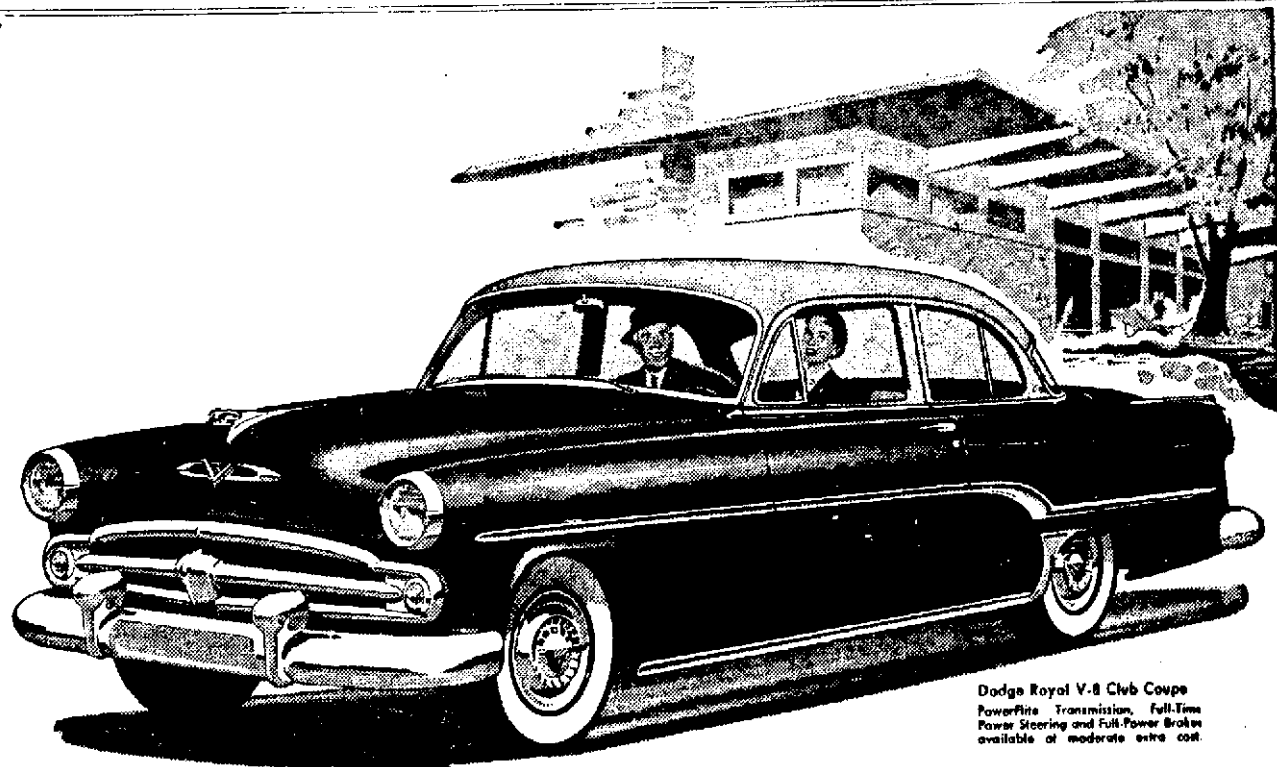
Visitors to the Riviera during May and June will be in time for such events as the Festival of the May Queens at Menton all during May, international regattas and an international tourist-plane rally in Cannes on June 6 and a water-skiing competition in Nice May 31-June 1. Awaiting them as well, of course, are miles of sun-swept beach, blue skies and ocean, and the tempting sports and entertainment that have made the Riviera the most fabulous playground in the world.

Place to Relax

BIARRITZ, the fabulous French community on the southern Atlantic coast, offers American tourists a chance to relax in an atmosphere of charm, opulence and festivity. Transformed from a small fishing village by the Empress Eugenie a century ago, Biarritz has achieved a world-wide reputation as the playground for royalty, notables and the international social set.

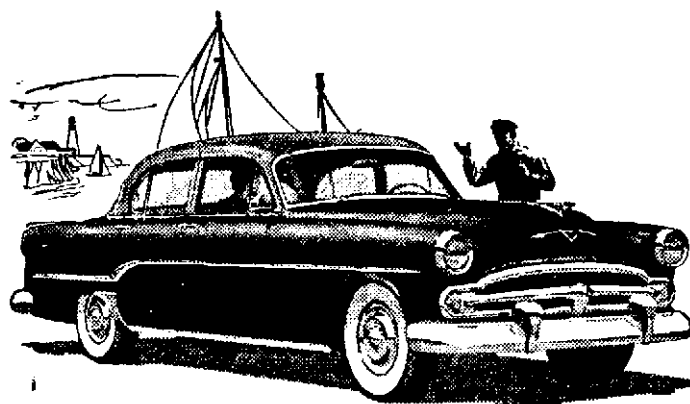
The rugged beauty of its cliffs and coarse brown-sanded beach, the warm water that makes swimming possible until November or December, the unique flavor of the Basque culture and the sophisticated night-life attractions combine to make the town one of the most delightful of all places in which to spend a holiday.

Biarritz and the Basque country are only seven hours away from Paris by French National Railroads trains. And for the motorist who likes to drive through the country himself, many car rental agencies can provide him with the latest model European or American cars.



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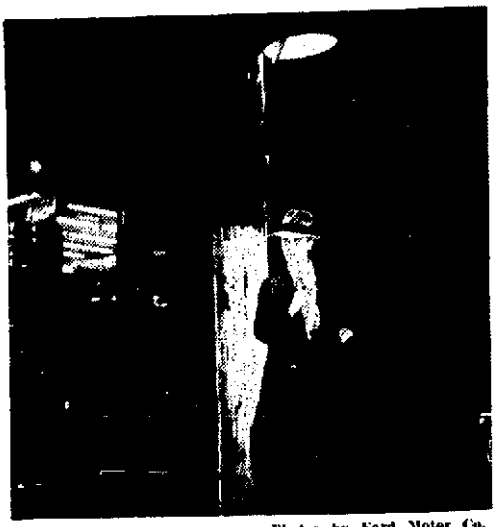
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Don't Let Your Car Become a Criminal



—Photos by Ford Motor Co.

Thief watches driver leave unlocked car in a dark street parking spot.

Theme of a drive by the nation's police chiefs and the FBI to cut down the alarming rate of car thefts is: "Don't let your car become a criminal." Most stolen cars later become involved in crimes—many in crashes where someone is killed, the FBI says. Pictures on this page, using professional actors, show how unsuspecting driver can become an unwitting partner in crime just by leaving his car parked with doors unlocked, although the ignition key is taken out. And other "don'ts": Do not leave valuables in view, even if door is locked. Thief doesn't mind smashing a glass. Don't leave keys in parked car.



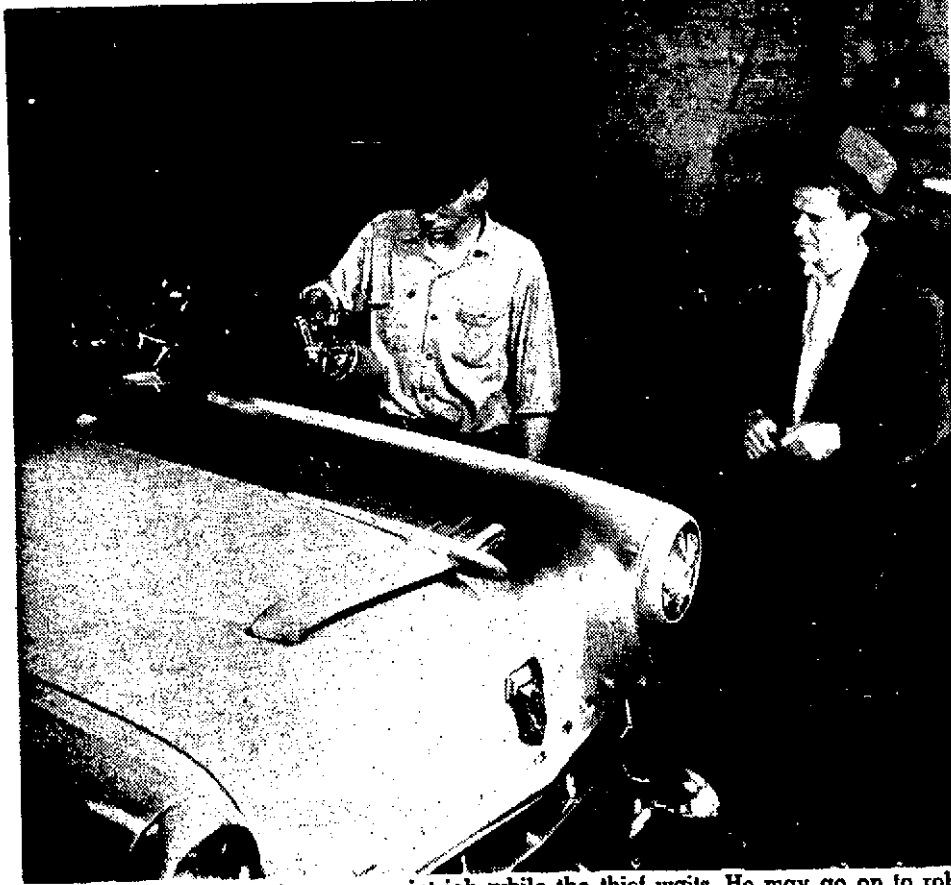
Moving in as soon as car owner is out of sight, thief sneaks behind wheel of unlocked car. Accomplice starts motor; car is on its way.



Thief goes to an underworld garage; pays to have stolen machine disguised. First step is to have plates changed; others follow swiftly.



Police hear plaint of careless, now carless, autoist. "Gone only a minute; keys in my pocket." His car is now far away; maybe wrecked.



The stolen car gets a new paint job while the thief waits. He may go on to rob a bank, crack a safe, stage a holdup, kill somebody in later chase by police.



Like a Leica? Help yourself, car owner seems to say. Keys left in ignition invite theft of the auto, too.

What Makes a Tenderfoot?



Dude ranch cowboys—and cowgirls—learn tricks of the real cow hands who work on the ranches.

By Lloyd Hearn

SO MANY VACATIONISTS have taken Horace Greeley's recommendation to "go west" — to a dude ranch — that the dude ranch vacation is now as much a part of western Americana as Wells Fargo and the Pony Express.

Why are these western playgrounds so popular?

First, there is the friendly atmosphere, long a part of the western tradition and traceable to the beginning of dude ranches.

Shortly after the turn of the century some of the cattle ranches in the west began taking in "paying guests" for the summer. People who, like many vacationists today, wanted to escape from the ever-increasing faster pace of the city to the informal living and clean air found "out west."

From the care and feeding of

these "tenderfoots" from eastern cities evolved the dude ranches of today, where the visitor is still a guest in the home of the rancher. For this reason, most ranchers insist on exchanging references with prospective patrons.

PROBABLY the most important factor contributing to the increasing popularity of dude ranches with vacationists is that they are a tremendous vacation bargain.

Most ranches charge by the week, with rates ranging from \$50 through \$75-\$90 to a top of about \$110. The charge includes accommodations, meals, saddle horse (extra in some cases) and all the services and facilities of the ranch.

The wide variety of activities offered and choice of locations

have also helped to make dude ranches popular.

The prospective vacationist can select his spot for a dude ranch vacation on the basis of rate, sport or activity of primary interest, location and time of year.

Vacations of this kind usually include a lot of horseback riding along scenic mountain trails, swimming, dancing, picnicking, early morning breakfast rides, moonlight rides to steak fries and wiener roasts, chuck wagon dinners and sight-seeing trips to near-by spots of scenic interest, Indian reservations or rodeos.

Nearly all ranches are located in choice fishing areas. Big game hunting, in season, is available at many ranches, with some even guaranteeing the "bag."

NO TWO RANCHES are alike. Some are large cattle ranches in operation the whole year regardless of whether guests are present. Others are planned especially for vacationists during the summer. Then there is the mountain lodge or resort type, with hunting or fishing featured.

Hundreds of dude ranches are scattered through the western states, including the Pacific Coast states of California, Washington and Oregon, and Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and southern Canada.

All of them are accessible by auto, rail or air. Travel agents and most major transportation companies have complete information available on a large number of dude ranches.

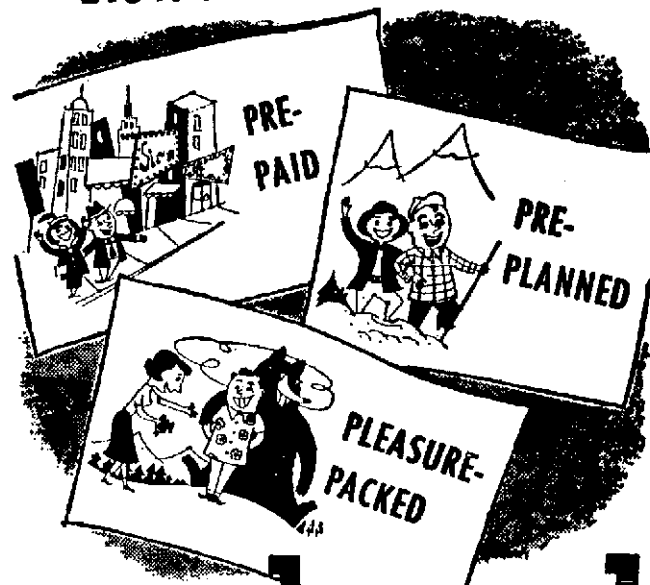
For example, Union Pacific Railroad, which serves nearly all of the dude ranch states, has an excellent booklet, "Dude Ranches Out West," listing nearly 150 ranches and including information on whom to write for reservations, rates, how to get there, what activities are offered and what to wear.



— Union Pacific Railroad Photos.

Poolside visitor on horseback typifies dude ranch-desert resort in California, Arizona and Nevada.

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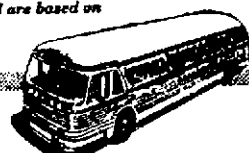
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How to Pack a Suit in a Two-Suiter

By Caroline Coleman

THE MALE ANIMAL, who loudly denies any charges of vanity, will generally drop the disinterested pose when it comes to selecting a piece of luggage. What this has to do with the luggage you'll buy for your summertime vacation is the problem of what you're after? If it's just a bag to pack your clothes, you'd best buy a paper bag—or take one from your supermarket. If you expect to hitch-hike, or work through the wheat fields this summer, a canvas sack will do nicely. But if you expect to live away from home in the custom to which you've become used, then it's odds-on that you'll go for a sturdy piece of luggage and probably leather. However, the finest, soft-sided smart leather two-suiter, one-suiter, gladstone bag, etc., will fulfill its primary purpose of transporting clothes in a neat and orderly fashion only if care

Pack Right

Do you have luggage trouble when you take to the highways on your vacation? There's a way out. Turn to Pages 24 and 25 of today's issue of Parade (with your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram) and read the article "Pack Your Car the Right Way This Year."

is taken in packing. Here are a few simple rules that will eliminate the look of consternation that frequently appears when a man reaches into his case for the suit he wants to wear at that important conference scheduled for the next hour—and finds it a mass of wrinkles.

TO PACK A SUIT in a two-suiter, the most popular piece of men's luggage, do the following:

- 1—Pack trousers with the front of the legs in a straight line across bottom of case, with the seat towards the handle. Let legs hang over side. If you're packing two or more pairs of trousers, place first pair with top at left and legs hanging over right side, and second pair with top at right and legs hanging over left side.
- 2—Place jacket on hanger and before fastening hanger in case straighten out all wrinkles. Never button jacket. Straighten the shoulders and bring the sleeve over a little until it is in a straight line, pretty much parallel with side seam of jacket. Anchor center board, but leave bottom of jacket hanging over the edge while you repeat procedure with second jacket. Then fold sleeves of second jacket over center board and follow with tails, smoothing out all wrinkles. Do same with coat number one.
- 3—Fold trouser legs over suit jackets, first from one side, then other. Now, you can bring down covering sheet and fasten it. You're all through with suits.
- 4—Pack shoes and dressing case, shaving paraphernalia, etc., along bottom of case, with shirts on top to avoid wrinkling. Place ties and underwear on top of shirts. Slip socks, handkerchiefs and other odds and ends into any available empty space.

'Rhine Aflame'

ONE OF THE MOST spectacular illuminations of the Rhine since prewar days will take place on June 12 when "The Rhine Aflame" will extend for 20 miles from Bonn to Linz, according to the German Tourist Information Office. Fireworks and illumination are planned for 2000 spots along the banks and on river craft, spreading a carpet of brilliant red over the entire river. Spectators can tour the scene by passenger steamer, motorboats and other vessels, some 40 of which will be in operation for this purpose. Celebration is in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Regional Travel Association.



Ready for vacation are the men and matched leather two-suiters. But has he packed them properly?

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Dwellers of the Grand Canyon



—Santa Fe Railway Photo.

Hava-Su Falls, deep in the Grand Canyon, is in the homeland of the small tribe of Havasupai Indians.

By Hank O'Leary

OF THE THREE Indian tribes inhabiting the region adjacent to the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona, the Havasupai is the smallest, numbering approximately 200. Actually, the Havasupai are the only Indians who make their home in Grand Canyon National Park itself. Their reservation is in Havasu, or Cataract Canyon as it is also known, a tributary of the Grand Canyon near the western portion of the park.

The site of the Havasupai reservation is secluded but it is one of romance and beauty. It is featured by waterfalls that tumble from lofty precipices, and is backed by deep grottoes of stalactites and stalagmites.

The Havasupai are said to be the only tribe in existence today which has maintained its native culture virtually free of outside influence. The Havasupai fam-

ily and community life are well developed and they are good farmers. They have also demonstrated some engineering skill in construction of dams, trails and aqueducts. The simple pathways constructed in the early days constituted an advanced guard of the present Grand Canyon trails.

THE SURROUNDINGS of the Havasupai homeland are in striking contrast to the beauty and culture presented by the famous El Tovar Hotel and other Fred Harvey and Santa Fe Railway facilities at Grand Canyon which are situated nearby, and which have been utilized through the generations by countless numbers of travelers from near and far. The Havasupai have apparently been free to continue in the way of their fathers, resisting any effort to better their mode of life. That this condition is one of their own making and desire is the consensus of those who have visited the area and have written about the residents. It is indicated that the Havasupai undoubtedly were cliff dwellers in another day but today their summer homes resemble those of the Apaches and their winter homes are strikingly similar to the Navajo hogans.

According to one writer, the government once undertook to build cottages for each Havasupai family. Instead of using the cottages to live in, however, the Indians converted them to storehouses for farm implements and other articles and continued to live as they did of old. The land of the Havasupai is reputed to have inspired Cadman's composition "Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Navajo Falls in Havasu Canyon has a turquoise-hued pool of unbelievable beauty and it is from this color that the name, Havasupai, is derived, "People of the blue-green water."

IT IS BELIEVED that the Havasupai tribe lived in the San Francisco Mountains originally, fleeing finally to the canyons of the Colorado River for safety from their war-like Apache neighbors.

Only four residents other than Indians make their home among the Havasupai. They are a representative of the Indian Service, his wife, a schoolteacher, and a woman missionary. The Indians have made arrangements to accommodate visitors to their land and it is estimated that something like 300 make the arduous trip each year. Sleeping units have been provided and the Indians operate a small store.

Those wishing to make the trip from Grand Canyon may make arrangements with Foster Marshall who carries the mail twice weekly (the Havasupai tribesmen are great users of parcel post for shopping). The first part of the trip from Grand Canyon to a point called Hilltop is 30 miles long over a rough road. Arrangements must be made in advance with the Indian agent for the remaining 14-mile trail trip by Indian pony and quarters at the other end of the trail. Expense for this is reasonable.

In addition to cultivating their little areas devoted to crops, the Indians also find employment working for the National Park Service as laborers.

Communications with the outside is maintained by a short-wave radio operated by the agent of the Indian Service.

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COOKING

Family Picnic Days Are Here

yourself, "From where in thunder did they all come?"

Fortunately, Southern California provides just as many attractive, usable and convenient patios, terraces and back yards as it does excellent highways, and many will be the families who will invite close friends to join them come Memorial Day for an old-fashioned picnic within hearing distance of the telephone.

Such a family will be that of Mrs. O. R. Horton, 258-B Quincy Ave. Picnics are not unusual in the Horton family, for such a happy relationship exists between each member — in-laws, both old and young included — that get-togethers are always anticipated and frequent.

Mrs. Horton has that natural faculty of planning and executing picnics so that they're fun. There's no last-minute scramble, no straggly loose ends to be picked up — just rest, relaxation and food "par excellence." Her specialty is Picnic Buttermilk Cake, today's featured recipe. One of her typical menus and specific recipes follow:

Picnic Menu

- Fried Chicken
- Green Beans, with Onion and Bacon
- Potato Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes Celery Sticks
- Sliced Cucumbers Carrot Sticks
- Olives
- Picnic Buttermilk Cake
- Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream
- Coffee Milk

Fried Chicken

Cut chicken in serving pieces. Combine 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper in a paper sack. Put chicken pieces in sack, shake until thor-

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Horton's Kitchen Tip: To keep aluminum bright, add 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar to water in lower part of double boiler or bottom of egg poacher when in use. Also can be used to brighten any aluminum that has already become discolored.

oughly covered with mixture, then fry in deep fat or in skillet until golden brown and tender.

Green Beans, With Onion and Bacon

- 2 pounds green beans
- 4 or 5 strips bacon, cut finely
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash and string green beans; cut lengthwise in 3 or 4 strips and then once crosswise. Saute bacon and onion in a saucepan, until barely tender, then put in cut green beans, salt and mix well. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add 2 cups water and cover. Cook until tender (water almost boiled away but not dry), approximately 30 minutes. Carry in saucepan to picnic, reheat and serve.

Potato Salad

- 2 1/2 pounds new or boiling potatoes (8 to 10)

- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoon juice from pickles
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Boil potatoes with skins on until just barely tender. Cool thoroughly; peel and dice (approximately 5 cups). Add other ingredients except eggs, mix together until each piece is coated with dressing. Then add diced eggs and toss together very lightly. Chill before serving. Serves eight.

Sliced Cucumbers

Wash, peel and slice 1 large cucumber. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with vinegar diluted with half as much water, and chill at least an hour.

Cooking and ceramics are hobbies with Mrs. O. R. Horton, who has made many of the ceramics in the photo above.

By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

JUST a bit of a Sunday drive and there's little doubt in your mind but that Southern Californians "live on wheels" the year 'round. But come Memorial Day and you'll be asking

Mrs. Horton's Picnic Buttermilk Cake:

BATTER: 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup butter or shortening, 4 eggs, separated.
Beat yolks and mix with sugar and shortening.
ADD: 3 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/4 cups buttermilk.
Then add stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 oblong pans (13x9x2").
TOPPING: Cut marshmallows in half and completely cover top of batter cut side down. Sprinkle brown sugar (1 cup) over the marshmallows, then cover with chopped walnuts.
Bake about 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees.) Serves 18 to 24.

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Tewinot of Grand Teton

Sun-splashed aspens frame this view of towering Tewinot Peak in Grand Teton National Park in northwestern Wyoming. Two-in-one all-expense tours through Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks are offered by Union Pacific Railroad, whose trains serve the region.



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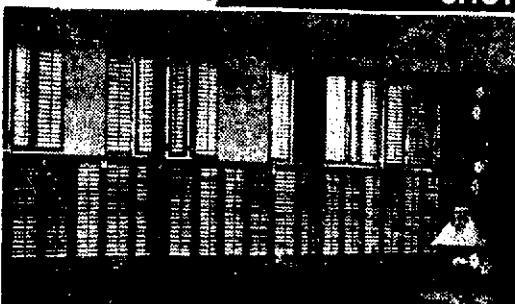
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4 lbs. Corned Beef Brisket
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12 Small Beets

Simmer slowly in covered kettle 3 to 5 hours or until tender... 45 minutes before serving, add onions and carrots. 15 minutes later add quartered cabbage. Cover meat with boiling water. Cook and cool beef separately. Serve on a large platter with the meat in the center and the vegetables arranged around it... Serves 4.



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By Eileen Ball

PROOF that an exciting quality of space can be an innate feature of a home built on a 25x80-foot lot is to be found in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dolson Smith, 37 The Colonnade.

In such a case, the temptation is great to build a box-like structure and carve it up into as many little rooms as the space permits. The result is an insignificant sort of house with an atmosphere that is both busy and cramped. Of consequence, the owners tend to lead a somewhat constricted, lack-leisure sort of life. For there can be little doubt that our surroundings have a profound effect on our existence.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith did not require a large house. What they wanted was a home with a feeling of space without unnecessary footage, a home abounding in the quiet peace that is a working couple's greatest end-of-the-day reward.

The spaciousness was attained

by creating a two-story living room. Plate glass windows 16 feet high have been hung with softly pleated beige boucle draperies that filter the sunlight into a soft diffusion throughout the living room and the dining area beyond.

One is immediately conscious of this dramatic treatment upon entering the front door. From the little entry landing two diagonal steps lead down into the living room. The difference in levels creates a sense of transition and adds greatly to a feeling of security.

THE HIGH CEILING and the softly muted light give the room an air that is at once dramatic and serene. This same room, with its limited floor space,

would seem cramped with the standard height ceiling.

By themselves, the tall windows with their tailored draping would have had an overwhelming effect on the room. To offset the almost breathtaking height, the architect, Thomas J. Russell, AIA, designed the house so that the second story projects, balcony fashion, into the living room. Tucked under this extension is a bricked fireplace with raised hearth — an inviting place in which to nestle close to the fire! A handsome sofa, upholstered in beige, yellow and cocoa plaid, has been placed near the hearth. A more appealing nook could scarcely be imagined—and its effect, in combination with the austerity of the across-the-

room windows, amounts to sheer perfection.

Even the colors in the Smith residence were calculated to give a feeling of restful retirement. Muted avocado green was used for all walls but the one across which extends the stairway to the balcony. This wall has been

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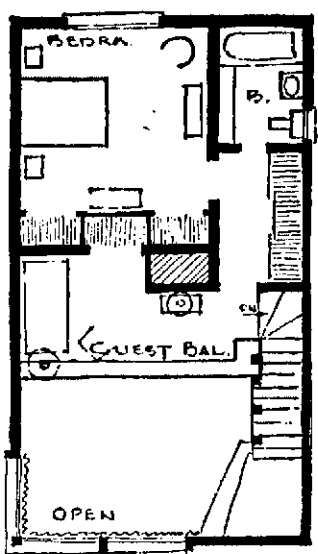
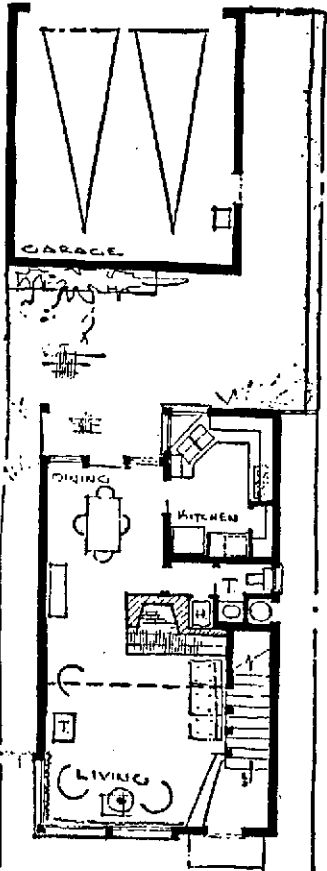
Spacious!

papered in soft beige patterned with soft green and white leaf designs. Carrying the beige tone into the room are the draperies and the frieze carpeting.

IMMEDIATELY BEYOND the living room is the dining area with the same low ceiling that signifies the fireplace. The dining room, with its charming early American dining set, provides a lovely scene from the living room. Ceiling-high glass doors in the dining area open on a small and secluded courtyard beyond, adding an outdoor panorama to the composition.

This clever use of early American furnishings in relation to a house essentially contemporary in feeling has a happy outcome. The furnishings radiate a sort of warmth from this simple, honest setting. Minus the use of a lot of meaningless clutter, it

(Continued on Page 37.)



(Second Floor Plan)

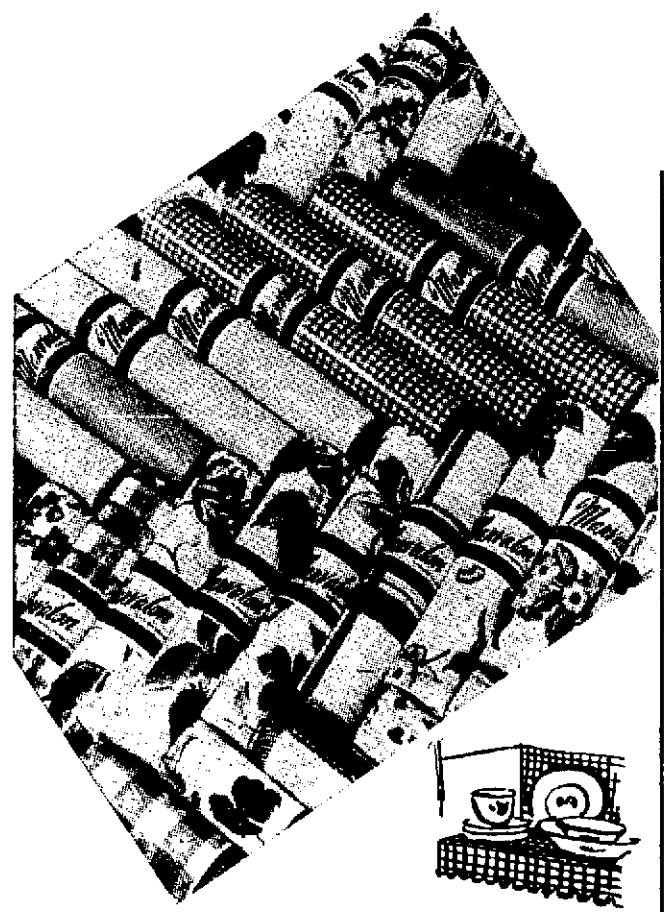
Sketches of floor plan show how the space in small home was utilized to greatest advantage.

...

Spacious feeling is given to the Dolson Smiths' living room by using these 16-foot windows.



Sunday, May 27, 1954

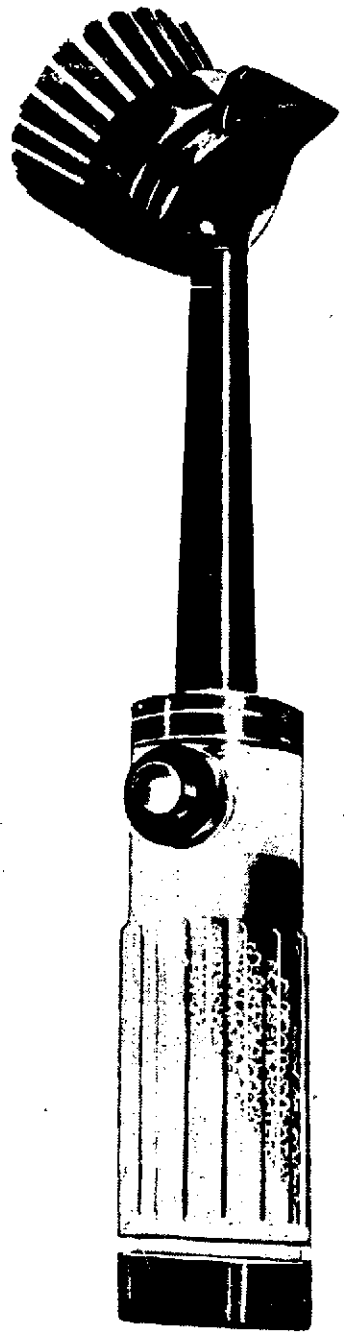


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LAKELWOOD CENTER
On The Mall

Hula Hips Still Sway in Hawaii

HONOLULU.

IN A LAND where necklaces of 50 orchids can be had for 50 cents but eggs may be 89 cents a dozen, what does a vacation cost?

About the same as right back in Long Beach, Hawaii's economists say.

Most prices in the Islands are the same as those of the mainland United States, and as for hotels—there's a room for about every type of budget, with modest quarters as low as \$2.50 per person a night even in Waikiki.

Southlanders who this year will realize dreams of visiting Hawaii can count on souvenirs, meals, sightseeing tours and island clothes also being available in varied prices.

A traveling typist can pick up attractive cotton muumuus at under \$10. She'll find juicy island mahimahi on luncheon menus under \$1, complete with side dishes.

She can travel more than 100 miles around the island of Oahu by tour bus for \$5.20 (tax included), or travel over famous Nuuanu pali for 50 cents by jitney.

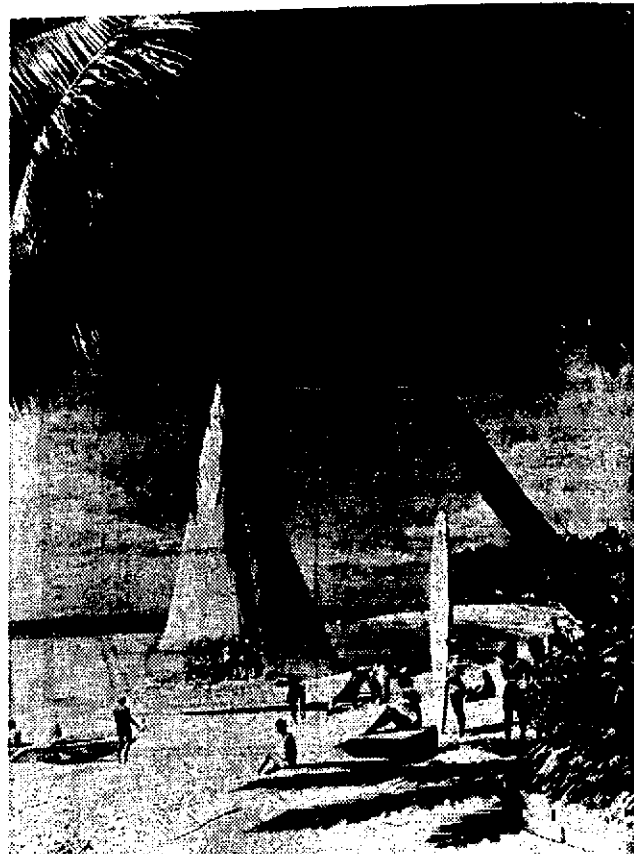
If there's an urge to splurge, Hawaii vacations offer penthouse suites, limousines and flaming sword banquets which are in the island scene as firmly as pineapple fields and tree-covered mountains.

Each of the five Hawaiian resort islands has mountains as well as beaches, although the only active volcanoes are on Hawaii Island. There visitors may stand on the rim of a vast firepit and toss offerings of ohelo berries to Pele, the volcano goddess.

VACATION FACILITIES from U-drive cars and taxis to drugstores offering brand name cosmetics and chocolate sodas are long-established on Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, Molokai and Maui Islands.

Visitors fly from island to island by regularly scheduled flights. Longest hop out of Honolulu is to Hilo, orchid capital 90 minutes and \$15 away.

Everywhere, water is pure and



If swimming isn't enough, vacationers at Waikiki may try Polynesian outrigger canoes, surfboards.

By Stewart Fern

food safe whether it's American-style porterhouse steak, Korean juhn, Japanese sukiyaki, Chinese crispy duck or Hawaiian pit-roasted pig and poi.

Internationalism of Hawaii's eating reflects the multi-racial populations of the Islands, known as a world melting-pot.

Tahitians, Hawaiians, Samoans, Filipinos, Koreans, Chinese, Japanese and Caucasians live together peacefully in the Islands and have created a culture that gives visitors more than hulas and ukulele music to enjoy.

Japanese and Okinawan bon dances, Hawaiian-Samoan fishing festivals, Hawaiian pageants, Chinese cooking demonstrations

and tours of gardens with oriental and Polynesian landscaping are on the spring and summer calendar.

MOST HAWAIIAN of the year's festivals is Kamehameha Day, June 11, when islanders honor the memory of Kamehameha I, warrior-king who founded the united kingdom.

Aloha Week, tentatively Oct. 18-23, is a medley of songs and dances of all races.

Throughout the year, every year, visitors swim in mild ocean water, lounge in shirt-sleeves on lanais trimmed with fresh flowers and enjoy fresh tropic fruit. Average Hawaiian temperature is 75 degrees.

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work.



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photos.

All year around, the graceful island girls dance Hawaii's legend-telling hulas, telling with hands and hips stories of love, war and beauties of tropic nature.

(Continued from Page 35)

gives meaning to our respect for the past.

The compact kitchen is scarcely larger than the typical apartment kitchen, but this one in no manner typifies the usual cramped compartment so sadly lacking in good looks. Mrs. Smith's kitchen cabinets are finished in soft driftwood, an apt choice for a beach-side home. The counter tops are aqua plastic. Echoing this blue-green hue is the refrigerator, enameled to match. A corner window overlooks the artistically-planted patio.

The projecting balcony, with its rail of lapped redwood siding, provides a 16-foot-long bookcase for an ingenious upstairs study.

This area is, in effect, a library, study and guest room in one! Above the living room, it gets adequate heating from the fireplace below. A comfortable wing-back sofa expands to make a bed for the overnight guest.

THE MASTER BEDROOM portrays all the innate simplicity of true early Americanism. The maple four-poster bed is spread with a white coverlet. Nearby is an antique inlaid settee. Walls and curtains are soft yellow in repetition of the white, hunter's green and maize patterned wallpaper used on one wall.

Perhaps even more difficult than planning an interesting interior in a house of these proportions was the challenge of the exterior. By necessity, the front had to be simple and box-like. But Russell gave the house real distinction with the use of grapestaking. This material, used almost exclusively for fencing purposes, was applied to the building as a siding. Its rustic quality is excellent for this home. And, rather than distracting from the narrow, tallish dimensions, the vertical grapestakes serve to emphasize the building's eccentricity. In combination with grapestake window boxes, the rustic siding gives the house a thoroughly attractive makeup.

Running the Rapids

A ride on the white rapids of Snake River in Hell's Canyon is something special for vacationers in the northwest.

"Hell's Canyon Run" is in its third season of operation with never a spill. It has pilots licensed by the Coast Guard, and a certificate from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The owner, Blaine Stubblefield, a native of the canyon and long-time newsman in New York and Washington, D. C., says the five boats in his mountain fleet were all built for big, fast water.

The office is in Hotel Washington, Weiser, Idaho, and the boat station, in charge of Dan Cole, is at Homestead, Ore.

Homestead is 50 miles, via Cuprum, on a mountain road from Council on U. S. Rt. 95, or 27 miles on graded gravel from Robinette, Ore., which is 52 miles on paved Rt. 86 from Baker, Ore.

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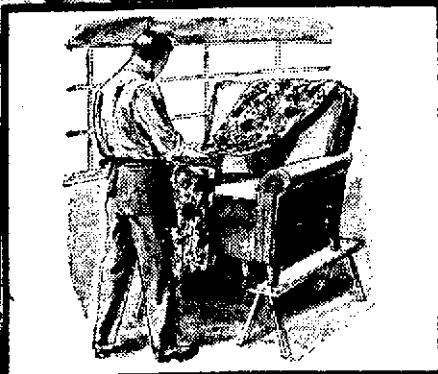
Decorate with slipcovers! Select a warmhearted printed fabric for your sofa . . . then key the dominant tone to a solid color fabric for your chair (or vice versa)! Barker's custom-made slipcovers are cut and tailored to your furniture in our own workshop. Covers are designed to an infallible magic formula that guarantees a smooth, glove-fit. And all of this, including the picking up and delivering of your furniture, takes only two weeks! Come in, see them Monday!

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Briefly, you can:

Trudge through fields of eternal snow to glaciers like those of Europe's Alps . . .

Meditate beneath redwoods which otherwise you'd never see outside of remote parts of Asia . . .

Enjoy the sunshine of beaches almost duplicating the French or Italian Rivas . . .

Fish in a river like the Nile of Egypt . . .

Go boating on an inland desert ocean similar to the Sea of Galilee . . .

And in addition explore caverns like those of Carlsbad, see sand dunes as big as the Sahara's, ride across the biggest bridge in the world, see canals like those of Italy, motor through vineyards more luxuriant than in France and view the highest and lowest points in North America.

WHAT'S MORE, here we have good highways, trains and airline services which make any of the attractions only a few hours from home.

If you like winter sports, you can have them even during the summer months by heading up into the Inyo-Mono country on the spectacular eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada range -- a duplicate, in many ways, of the Swiss Alps.

High up on Mammoth Mountain, skiers race over the snow in mid-summer. By August, snow fields have melted sufficiently that guided trips are conducted up to Palisade Glacier and other relics of by-gone ice ages.

Redwood trees, which were giants even 2000 years ago when Jesus preached His gospel, await vacationists along the northern California coast and up in Sequoia National Park. You could enjoy such redwoods only by an expedition into remote China.

The French, Italian and Spanish Rivas are duplicated in the scenic beaches and red-tile-roofed, white-walled homes at Santa Barbara, Laguna Beach and La Jolla. Off-shore Catalina Island is reminiscent of Italy's beautiful Isle of Capri.

THE COLORADO RIVER, stretching along the Arizona-California boundary, is similar to the Nile River in Egypt in many ways. Like its African prototype, the Colorado River flows through a desert and enables irrigation which makes crops forget the season and ripen the year around. You can catch bass and catfish as you vacation along the Colorado.

Just as the historic Sea of Galilee is below sea level, so is the Salton Sea south of Palm Springs, and Indio. Summers are sizzling in the desert, but if you like the heat you can swim or go boating in this buoyant ocean 244 feet below sea level.

Mitchell's Caverns, out on the Mojave Desert above the town of Amboy on U. S. Hwy. 66, pre-



—Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

In Mariposa Grove of Big Trees in Yosemite are more than 200 redwoods, some 285 feet in height.

By John Spencer

sents all of the weird underground formations which are found in the Carlsbad Caverns.

Sand dunes like those of the Sahara Desert stretch for miles along U. S. Hwy. 80 and the Southern Pacific Railway in the Imperial Valley.

THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE at San Francisco, 4200 feet long, is the largest suspension bridge in the world.

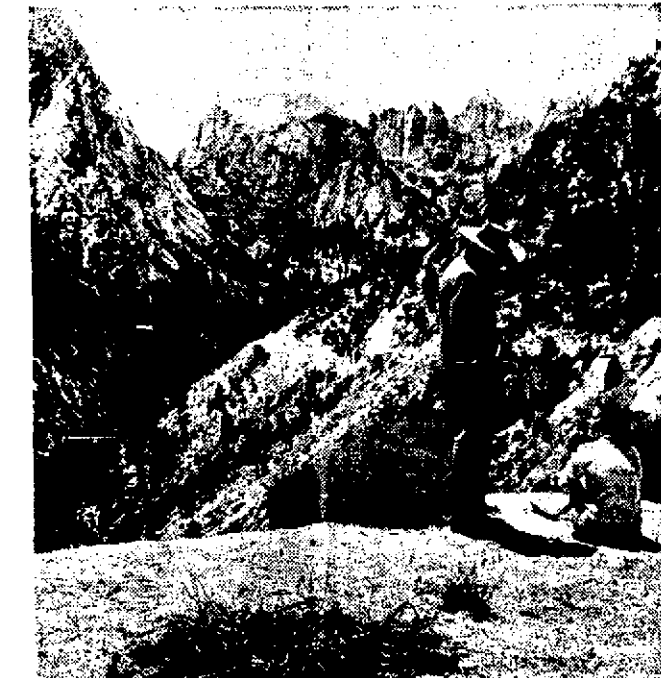
Right here in Long Beach, you can go boating through the Naples Canals — reminiscent of the famous canals of Italy.

Over by Ontario and in the San Joaquin Valley you can motor through miles of vineyards,

from which grapes comparable to the best of France are harvested. Fragrant peach, apricot, cherry and prune orchards surround San Jose, Beaumont and Banning.

Atop Dante's View in Death Valley, you can look down on the lowest point in North America — Bad Water, lying 280 feet below sea level — while in the distance looms the highest point in the United States — Mt. Whitney, towering 14,496 feet above the sea.

That's a pretty fair section of all the world. And what's more, it's all right here in our own back yard.



—All Year Club of Southern California.

Mt. Whitney, highest peak in U. S., is but a short way from below-sea-level parts of Death Valley.



TWA hostess Marguerite Allen leaves for airport and flight to New York.

By Nita Alvarado

THEY WENT ABOARD 19 years ago, partly as an experiment. They stayed, and now more than 600 Trans World Airline hostesses have become indispensable members of the flight crews.

It would take a long search to find a prettier or busier one than Miss Marguerite Allen of Long Beach.

Marguerite, 24, lives with her mother, Mrs. Velta M. Allen, at 3023 E. Eighth St., and has been employed with TWA for three years.

Just what does it take to be a TWA hostess? Well, besides those indefinable talents that any hostess, airborne or grounded, must have, Marguerite has found it takes the skills of a mistress of ceremonies, librarian, tourist guide, cateress, travel adviser, ticket collector and a fourth at bridge. Through all her tasks of keeping a planeload of passengers comfortable and happy, Marguerite manages to remain fresh, lovely and unruffled.

The highly-prized advantage of travel prompted Marguerite in her decision to become an airline hostess. Even though her work is demanding, it is also rewarding. She visits important cities and visits them often enough to learn something about them.

MARGUERITE now flies with

Career in the Clouds



At L. A. International Airport, Marguerite gets passenger seat charts from agent, Paul Burke.

her co-hostess partner every 10 days to New York aboard TWA's Ambassador Super Constellation. Working aboard this non-stop sleeper flight from Los Angeles to New York, Marguerite has met and talked with many national and international notables who enjoy this particular flight. In fact, she meets thousands of people every year, some famous, all interesting.

Many of the celebrities Marguerite meets are stage, screen, radio and television stars who have worn a sky-path between California and New York. Most of them, according to Marguerite, are affable about giving autographs to the other passengers aboard, but when the attentions become too pronounced, the celebrities like to slip away to the privacy of the Ambassador flight's galley for a quiet chat with Marguerite.

She was happily surprised recently when a most important passenger, her mother, unexpectedly boarded the young hostess' Los Angeles-bound flight at New York International Airport. Mrs. Allen was returning from a month's vacation in Europe and the meeting was the first occasion she had flown with her "Skygirl" daughter. Aboard the same flight incidentally, was the popular Hollywood couple, Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse, who with the other TWA passengers, gathered round Mrs. Allen to hear of her first flight overseas.

A TYPICAL WORK DAY in Marguerite's life goes like this: She departs from her home about 7 p. m., riding an airport limousine from the Wilton Hotel to the Los Angeles International Airport. After checking in with her superiors, she goes over the

passenger seating, notes the route and finishes minor service details. Before the big Super Connie leaves the ground, Marguerite and her hostess partner check the menu to see that plenty of food is available. Upon departure at 9 p. m. Marguerite becomes a hard-working member of a hard-working crew.

Among her duties are checking tickets, regulating the heat and ventilation of the airplane cabin, keeping an eye on the children, serving meals and giving passengers information on a multitude of subjects, from the Super Connie's wingspan to the average rainfall in Portugal.

After the less than eight-hour, overnight flight to New York, Marguerite and her co-hostess bid farewell to their passenger friends and check into their New York hotel for a two-day stay. TWA's crews stop over at the same hotel and aside from visiting with the other flight personnel, Marguerite's time in New York is spent sightseeing, on dates or just window shopping. Her hobbies of art and music led her to frequent visits to the many art galleries and to Carnegie Hall.

Upon her return to Long Beach, Marguerite's home becomes a beehive of activity. She is now in the midst of writing and illustrating a book titled "Calling Hostess Allen." The steady stream of new experiences in her job and its unpredictable element gave Marguerite the idea for her book, which will also serve as a guide to young girls contemplating airline hostess work.

More and more of her passengers fly on to Europe and Marguerite feels that hearing so much about Europe from her mother and her passengers has resulted in her decision to fly on TWA's trans-Atlantic planes one day. Until her transfer takes effect, Marguerite will continue her study of French, which is required of TWA's international flight hostesses. Marguerite will have the chance every woman dreams of -- to shop with the whole world as a market place. She may buy Christmas presents in Paris, London, Rome or Madrid; she may make appointments to have her hair done in Paris; she may lunch in New York, dine over the Atlantic or breakfast in London.

Literally a young woman of the world, Marguerite Allen is at home everywhere in the air or on the ground, but Long Beach can claim her as its lifetime goodwill ambassador.

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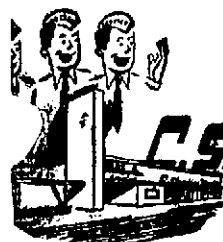
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Marguerite hears about a recent flight to Europe from her mother, Velta M. Allen, of Long Beach.

There Are 2 Pacific Northwests



—Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

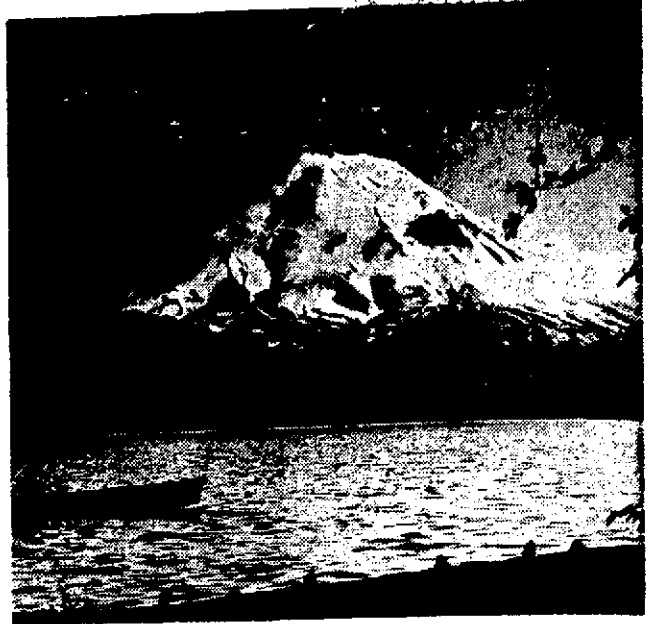
The express Columbia River Highway, U. S. Route 30, looks up to Vista House on Crown Point. This scene is typical of rugged country east of Cascades.

By Malcolm Epley

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, like every question, has two sides. But there the parallel ends. For without pussyfooting or fence-sitting, the vacation traveler can "take" both sides of the Pacific Northwest. He can do it nicely in a single journey, and

thus discover a variety of scenery and holiday experiences unknown to many a Southern Californian, including some who have traveled up that way. For seemingly the Pacific Northwest, to the average Southlander, is only the rain-washed,

superbly verdant western coastal section. Relatively few appear to know the more rugged, austere beautiful country to the east of the Cascade Mountain Range. "You must miss the rain," is the favorite greeting from a Southern Californian to a new-



—Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

Mt. St. Helens and Spirit Lake, in Washington, typify Pacific Northwest on ocean side of Cascades.

comer from Oregon or Washington. If it happens the Northwest-erner is from the semi-arid regions which form by far the larger part of the two states, he may truthfully reply that annual precipitation in his old home town is approximately that of Long Beach (about 12½ inches). Such statements are usually greeted with skepticism.

ROUGHLY, two-thirds of Oregon and Washington lie east of the Cascade Mountains. This range, forested, lake-dotted and snow-tipped, is a wall that shuts off from the easterly sections the climate-soothing effects of the Japanese current, to which western Oregon and Washington owe their warm winter rains.

Thus the vacation traveler in the Pacific Northwest, if he makes the full circuit, will find sharp contrasts in climate, fauna and flora on the two sides of the range.

The western areas are far better known to Southern Californians. This was the region first settled by the pioneers; they skipped (if laborious trekking by wagon train can be called that) the rugged country east of the mountains and settled first in the verdant valleys of the coastal areas.

And, of course, the first main roads from California ran up the west side of the mountains to reach these early settlements. To this day, the great volume of travel is on U. S. 99, the Pacific Highway, which follows generally the route of the early stage roads. Millions of Southlanders have traveled U. S. 99 into the Northwest since the beginning of the motor age.

THE GREEN WESTERN section has special attractions for Southern Californians because of its contrast with their summer-browned homeland. It is the country that has given Oregon the sobriquet, "Webfoot State" and Washington the nickname, "Evergreen State."

Yet these are misnomers when applied to the larger area east of the mountains. This dryer country is no less beautiful, but distinctly different. Here are ir-

rigated valleys, great stretches of rolling wheat land, vast areas of high desert, cattle country where the Old West still lives.

The visitor on the west side will see great stands of Douglas fir, the dominant timber species there. East of the mountains, pine is the leading species. Both are the basis of great industries that supply much of the lumber that goes into Southern California's fabulous building booms, and the boxes and crates in which the Southland's citrus fruits are packed.

Vacation travelers who want to see "both Pacific Northwests" will find plenty of good arterial highways leading into both, and good secondary highways for those who want really to "see the country." It's easy to design loop trips that will give the vacationer a taste of both sections and the pleasure of a variety of travel experiences.

FROM LONG BEACH three main routes are available to the motorist bound for Oregon and Washington. He may follow U. S. 101 up the coast; he may take U. S. 99 through the western valleys, or he may go by U. S. 6 and U. S. 395 through Bishop and Reno and on into Eastern Oregon and Washington. Travelers on U. S. 99 who want to see something of the east-of-the-mountains country may switch off on U. S. 97 at Weed, Calif.; then they can go back west by any of numerous forest-flanked routes through the Cascades in both Oregon and Washington.

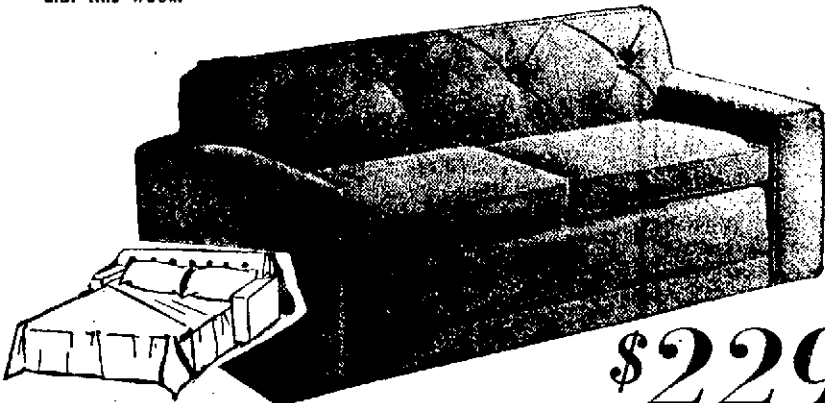
By the way, the great dividing range itself is superb vacation-land. Here are snowcapped peaks for mountain climbing; lakes and streams for the fisherman; Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks for sightseers and snow sports enthusiasts; cool forested beauty for everybody.

Vacation travelers with time and inclination to range further afield will consider going to Spokane, and the great Inland Empire; or on into Idaho and perhaps Montana. Technically, the Pacific Northwest extends as far east as the Dakotas and Wyoming; it would take a lifetime of vacations to enjoy it all.

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Nights 5-0824

Path of the Longhorn Hordes

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE CHISHOLM TRAIL, by Wayne Gard (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50).

*Come along, boys, and listen to my tale;
I'll tell you of my troubles on the old Chisholm Trail.
Come a ti yi yippy, yippy yay, yippy yay,
Come a ti yi yippy, yippy yay.*

The riders hunched in their saddles, their backs to the rain, sang it to the tune of Stephen Foster's "Old Uncle Ned." And they sang it from their hearts, for they had their troubles. Bucking horses, overflowing streams, night stampedes, these were but a few of them as they inched along that almost endless Texas-to-Kansas cowpath which made history from the late 1860's into the early 1880's.



Pottery Recreation of Jaguar God found at Oaxaca.

TRAVELERS and would-be travelers to southern Mexico will want a copy of Helen Augur's fascinating new book, "Zapotec" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

In her entertaining style, Miss Augur discusses present-day life in this romantic part of Mexico, and she also tells how it got that way -- beginning with the earliest periods of Zapotec civilization, down through the development of the democratic spirit which flowered in the career of the Zapotec Indian, Juarez.

The trail was conceived in Texas. Unshaven, dusty men returned from the Civil War to find their own trails turned to deep ruts, their ranches abandoned, gates and fences crumbling. Hard money was very scarce but the ranges were swarming with bawling, half-wild cattle. While extremely hazardous, delivery of those cattle to distant markets seemed the only answer. So, it was over a trail established by an Indian trader named Jesse Chisholm that hordes of longhorns began pouring into Abilene, Kan., in 1867, then the terminus of the Santa Fe Railway. Six hundred thousand head were driven north during the peak year of 1871, each herd averaging more than 1000 animals. Hardships were forgotten at the end of the line for here were dance halls, wild women and song.

Later, as the railroad stretched farther west on the Kansas plains, Abilene relinquished its title as the west's "roughest and toughest" town to Ellsworth, then Wichita, Dodge City, and finally Caldwell. As new trails shortened the distance to the railroad, that laid out by Chisholm reverted to sod, but it had served its purpose in history by providing Texas with a quick

escape from poverty, stimulating new towns at the end of the trail, and hurrying the time when wire fences of settlers would slash its own snake-like self to bits.

Author Gard tells his story magnificently, almost as if you were there and saw it all happen with your own eyes.

RUFFLED PETTICOAT DAYS, by Blanche Gray (Murray & Gee).

Mrs. Gray, with her husband and family of young ones, came to Los Angeles to live at the turn of the century "when Los Angeles was a little girl, running up and down Figueroa Street with her pigtailed down her back and her little white ruffled petticoats flying in the wind, joyous and happy..." Now, more than half a century later, she still lives in the City of the Angels, still loves it; the young ones have flown, have young ones of their own. Mrs. Gray writes intimately of these things, and with naive charm. Anyone who has grown up in the Los Angeles area will enjoy her book tremendously. -- F. T. K.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY, by Robert Carson, (Holt, \$3.50).

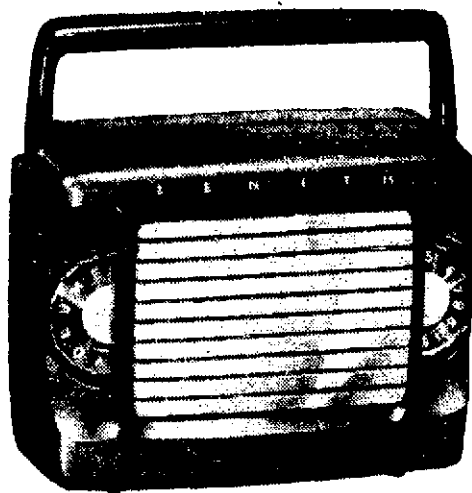
This novel maintains the author's standard of quality as evidenced in "The Magic Lantern" and other books. Two private detectives who operate a small investigation business are hired by an insurance company to look into the death of a woman on whose life a settlement of \$25,000 has already been made but whose husband is suing for double indemnity. These detectives are not the usual run of fictional private eyes but are as human as life itself. Therein lies the book's appeal. The interplay of human emotions between the characters is priceless and the dialogue sings. -- J. G.

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THINGS WHO NEVER BETTER TO BUY A CAR

IF YOU PLAN to take that vacation in the family automobile, why not get a new model? There never was a better time to buy.

The automobile output for the first quarter of this year amounted to 1,425,000 units, the third best first quarter in automotive history. How does this affect you — the potential new car buyer?

First, dealer stocks are at their highest, which means the buyer can get practically any model and color, and just the accessories, he wants. With in-

By Dick Kline

ventories high, dealers are anxious to make deals even to the extent of losing money on the new car. This, plus the fact that the used car market has firmed up in the last 90 days, points to the fact that the dealer has some means to base his used car prices on.

All in all, with even the so-called low-priced three featuring every kind of power accessory formerly found only on the more

expensive automobiles, today's new car is really a good buy.

Another big feature this year is that you can take factory delivery of the car of your choice and save freight charges. This plan, which is being used by some dealers for the first time since World War II, enables the motorist to go to the factory, pick up the new machine, and vacation with it on the way home. Elimination of the cross-country freight charges is enough to pay the transportation back to the factory and the return vacation trip.

Journey to Mexico

(Continued from Page 24)

formation on a Guadalajara stay may be obtained by writing Senator Alejandro Hecht, Hotel Finex, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

From 10 days to two weeks are necessary for a satisfactory plane trip.

If plans call for an auto journey, this year will find the Nogales-Guadalajara highway nearly complete. Only a few miles between Navojoa and Culiacan remain to be improved.

The 1078 miles, if driven without side trips or layovers, can be

made easily in four days.

Gas stations and supplies are available the entire route.

Accommodations are plentiful, prices reasonable. Best hotels are at Hermosillo, Guaymas, Mazatlan and Tepic before reaching Guadalajara. Language is no barrier.

AT MAZATLAN, tropical fruits — mango, coconut and papaya — begin to make their appearance and are in profusion around Tepic and San Blas.

Leaving the coastal lands at Mazatlan, the road climbs to 3000 feet at Tepic and to over 5000 feet on reaching Guadalajara.

Because of heavy rains during the summer, auto trips are advisable only from October through May.

Trips by sea are sometimes available on freighters putting into Manzanillo. From there air or auto transportation is available to Guadalajara and other points.

Schedules are irregular, however, and cost is \$190 one way for the five-day trip. Information may be obtained from the Grace Lines office (Michigan 7811), Los Angeles.

Further general information on all phases of Mexican travel may be obtained locally by writing the Mexican Government Tourist Bureau, 511 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 14.

Tour Inaugurated

American Airlines offers three basic New England tours, all starting at the airport in Boston with a new Hertz car. These start with a five-day tour for two people at \$64 each, include a seven-day tour for two at \$79 each and a 10-day tour covering 1200 miles at \$117 each for two people.

In all of these tours, cost includes hotel accommodations where there are overnight stops, rental for automobile and gasoline, oil and insurance. Not covered by the tour price are air transportation or meals.

These tours are the most popular of the plane-auto tours offered by American Airlines. Many people use the plane-auto plan even where there are no packaged tours. Reservations for a drive yourself automobile may be made at the same time you make your plane reservation.

New Pack Trips

A WONDERFUL WAY to get away from the day's routine is described in the new 16-page booklet, "Pack Trips and Packers," released by the Travel and Recreation Committee, California State Chamber of Commerce (350 Bush St., San Francisco 4), in time for summer vacation plans.

With some 2,000,000 acres within California set aside as "wild," where no commercial improvements are permitted, pack trips are available into many beautiful natural sections of the state. These areas are chiefly within the national forests and national parks, and are found in the High Sierra, along rugged coastal areas, in the Trinity Alps of Northern California, on the eastern or Inyo-Mono side of the Sierra, and in Southern California's forest regions.

Ricart's 8th anniversary celebration

SUNDAY, MAY 23



This beautiful cake was created for the occasion by their Pastry Chef WILLIAM LANE. The owners, RICHARD DEEBLE and ARTHUR MORGAN, proudly display this tremendous cake, commemorating Ricart's 8th year of service to Long Beach diners.

Ten years ago, Art Morgan and Richard Deeble conceived the idea of a beautiful restaurant in uptown Long Beach. Eight years ago today this idea became a reality and Ricart's was born; RIC for Richard Deeble and ART for Arthur Morgan.

Due to the foresight of two individuals the name Ricart's has become synonymous for fine food.

To celebrate our 8th anniversary and our millionth dinner, the party with our millionth customer will be guests of Ricart's.

Ricart's

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Where Time Stands Still

Nestled high in the Peruvian Andes is a beautiful secluded valley where time stands still. Most of the inhabitants are pure Indians who live today much as their Inca ancestors did 300 years ago. But fortunately for tourists a fine hotel stands at Monterrey, about five miles from Huaraz, principal town of the area. Only recently has this hidden paradise become readily accessible from Lima.

City of Night Life

ONE OF THE GAYEST cities in the Caribbean is Haiti's capital of Port au Prince, redolent with the French love of night life . . . a sophisticated gaiety underlined by the hypnotic beat of African tambours.

The International Casino, a swank establishment run by a staff imported from Monte Carlo, is one of the most popular spots during the tourist season. There one can dine sumptuously on excellent Italian food, served with such elegance that the waiter changes his white gloves with every course. The game tables are meticulously run under supervision of the Haitian government. The house gets its proper percentage . . . and no more. On the bay side of the Casino, Cuban and Haitian orchestras alternate for dancing under the stars. Often there are special attractions and every Wednesday evening the dance floor turns into a giant game of roulette with prizes to the couples standing on the lucky numbers.

Nearby the Casino on the breeze-swept Exposition Grounds is the open air Theater de Verdure where visitors can attend the bi-weekly shows put on by Haiti's talented National Folklore Troupe.

Around the curve of the bay is the newly remodeled Riviera Hotel with its huge air-conditioned Bambouche Room and circular bar. The bar's revolving center serves as the stage for exotic Emerante de Pradines and her troupe of Haitian dancers who give floor shows nightly.

OTHER LEADING HOTELS have special dinner dansants once or twice a week. Visitors should not miss hearing Haiti's male Dejean Choir at Hotel Ibo Lele on Friday evenings. The El Rancho features Ti Ro Ro,

Haiti's number one drummer, and members of the National Folklore Troupe Monday and Friday of each week. Hotel Dambala guests dine 'on a terrace by the pool on Friday evenings with the Guignard Jazz Band serenading them in between numbers by a leading folk singer and congo dancer. Bi-weekly dances are also held on the new roof garden of the Hotel Choucoune.

On Saturday night, Petionville's thatched-roofed night club, Cabane Choucoune, throbs with the rhythms of the Haitian Meringue, a dance so simple that visitors need not spend any time on the side lines. Though this has long been the society gathering spot of the Haitian capital, rum and sodas are still served for 20 cents a glass. The entrance fee varies from \$1 to \$2, depending upon the entertainment for the evening.

SATURDAY NIGHT is also the time for taking trips into the nearby hills to attend the peasant "bambouches" or nonreligious dances, held in open "Tonnelles" to the pulsing beat of the voodoo drums. It's an unforgettable experience.

For late stayer-uppers any night of the week, Dan Allen's new club across from the International Casino goes strong until all hours. Ki Di, a dine and dance spot overlooking the bay, also stays open through the wee hours.

Those who prefer quieter amusements will find an interesting series of lectures at the French Institute including such well-known names as Maurice Chevalier. There are always interesting tidbits from the lively Haitian theater, including Antigone and Oedipus Rex in Creole.



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By George Eres

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.
Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.
Community Art League, 5Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Membership Show.
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.




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YOUNGSTERS taking an experimental art class at the Municipal Art Center under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich have been getting a unique approach to art.

Instead of the "you're on your own" approach generally used in elementary schools, children are required to solve given problems of design and composition "on their own." But they get the basic problems first—and it has nothing to do with making a cow come out looking like a cow.

The 10-week course was completed Saturday. Mrs. Heavenrich said the program is not scheduled to duplicate work in schools but to supplement it.

Youngsters in the first to sixth school grades work in color, texture and abstract design.

The problems presented are similar to those used for College of Architecture students at the University of Southern California—space division, collaging (pasting materials on paper to get shape and texture composition), figure block-out and action studies (youngsters block out in geometric shapes rather than try to reproduce the model as is. Action studies show the model in action poses concentrating on horizontal and vertical lines).

"Problems of design and composition are basic to all art," said Mrs. Heavenrich.

The "classroom" work is tied in with abstract and color film programs and motion studies of plant and animal life. (The Junior League has presented the Art Center with a gift fund for purchase of children's movies).

"When the children first came in," said Mrs. Heavenrich, "they wanted to know if they could draw what they liked."

"The answer was 'no, you'll have to do a problem'."

"After a lesson or two, they came in and asked, 'what's the problem?'"

Parents, said Mrs. Heavenrich, didn't understand the problems at first, but they got interested and started evaluating the work.

Parents are not permitted to sit in on the class sessions, said Mrs. Heavenrich although, eventually, she hopes to have joint classes for children and parents.

"We're not so much concerned with the talent as with the opportunity for the child to enrich his visual experience."

Classes are slated to resume in the fall—and there's a long waiting list.

ENTRY BLANKS for the annual Spring Juried show of the Long Beach Art Assn., to be held in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., June 20, are in the mail.

The show will include oils, watercolors, pastels, tempera, casein, etchings, block prints, crafts and sculpture. Each artist may submit three pieces of work — due at the Art Center June 4.

Awards, in equal amounts, will (Continued on Page 52.)

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Water-Going Wardrobes

Californians almost always take swim togs with them when they go on vacations, and invariably the newest that they can find. And why not? The common denominator of California-made water-going wardrobes this year is a new young look. Make no mistake, these are not fashions limited to lassies of less-than-20—even today's grandmothers will endorse the intangible feeling of youthfulness that is designed right into these togs for women of every age. Emphasis is placed on the prettily-rounded bustline, with tricks of boning and manipulation of fabric to make the most of the curve, or minimize the too bountiful. In every instance, smooth, sleek torso lines are a must, but from there on it's individual taste that decides the "look." Little skirts, ruffles, hemline flounces add up to a frankly feminine look. Structural analysis in engineering never devised more intricate ways than these California designers to conjure up a contour!

Beauteous hand made rose in flaming red, with a long green stem and leaves, blooms in this black luteal tulle swim-suit by Catalina. This, with draping, serves to give figure a long-stemmed look.

Different but eye-catching is Caltex of California's "Footprints in the Sand" signed original in "spindrift" print. It comes in one-piece stem-tunic with matching skirt or two-piece with matching shoulder-cover bolero. Colors: Blue, sand, coral.



Also by Caltex of California is this one-piece front-flare sheath tulle with petal scallops on skirt and bra; candy-striped bodice, peek-a-boo petti-ruffle. Colors are red, skipper, green.



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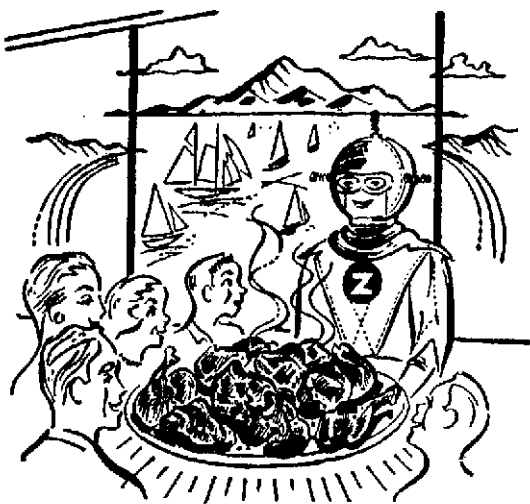
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HOLLYWOOD

He Has a Weigh With Him

Big or small, movie stars and starlets appear to fit easily into the arms of Jeff Chandler, one of filmland's huskiest male actors. Brawny Jeff has a way of sweeping the ladies off their feet. Witness these off-stage scenes on set of "Yankee Pasha." See what we mean?



Largest of the harem belles in Jeff's film is Myrna Hansen (Miss USA), whose 5'-7" fit like this into Jeff's muscular arms.



Middle-sized Rhonda Fleming, 5-foot-6½ lovely, is an easy, pleasant armful.

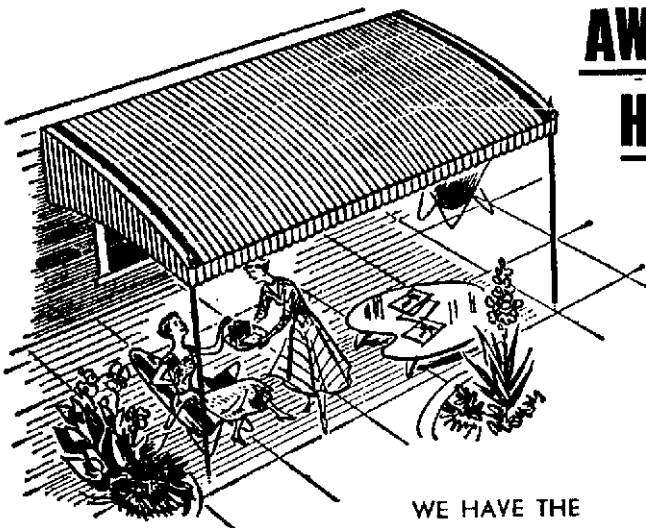


Jeff considers Mamie Van Doren, 5-feet-4, a mere handful. She is tiniest of many beauties who are cast in "Yankee Pasha."

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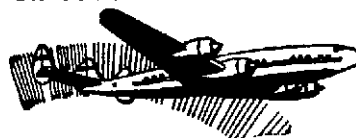
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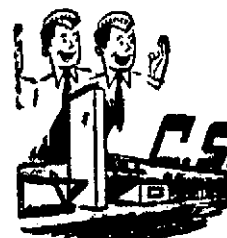
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Get More from Your Garden

FOOD and water are not the only factors required for maximum flower production. Other important, though less familiar, essentials include adequate spacing, correct exposure and intelligent plant selection.

Crowding of ornamentals eventually may cause them to choke each other to death. Each square inch of soil can support only so much plant growth; there are limits no matter how much plant food is applied.

Correct exposure is another vital factor. Some ornamentals are sun lovers, others thrive in the shade. Generally speaking, summer-flowering subjects demand sun. Zinnias and marigolds, for example, look emaciated and weak when set in a shady corner. On the other hand, tuberous begonias which are known as shade-loving plants require partial shade, not dense shade.

There is more to feeding a plant than just throwing a handful of food into the planting hole at planting time. In many instances it is best to let the subject get established before feeding it. When a young seedling is transplanted, its first job is to make new root growth. When

By Bob Gilmore

this is over, the plant is more capable of absorbing additional nutrients. A little food at frequent intervals is much more intelligent than huge quantities just two or three times a year.

FLOWERS are like vegetables in that top quality and heavy production result from gradual growth, not a series of stops and starts. Tough and stringy vegetables are believed to result, in part, from retarded growth and irregular watering. Water when the soil appears dry and get the

moisture down to the root zone; a surface sprinkling is a waste of time.

Amateur gardeners frequently forget one of the most important factors for maximum production: Cutting the flowers. The final stage in a plant's life cycle is the seeding process. When that has been completed the ornamental dies if it is an annual; if a perennial, it may enter its dormant period. The longer a plant is kept from producing seed the longer it will continue to flower. Therefore, it is true that the more flowers you cut, the more flowers you will have to cut.



Cutting flowers before they go to seed lengthens the blooming period, helps you get more from your garden.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Friday of each month. Laurel Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

ANASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month. Alamitos Branch Library, 1850 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon and Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 50-2295 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2250 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

HELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month. Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-500 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month. Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month. El Comenius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 45-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Lakewood Community Church, Central and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall at Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month. Marlinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month. Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month. Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SEAFORD AND TROWEL CLUB: Chapter of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club. Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 14-7252 for meeting place.

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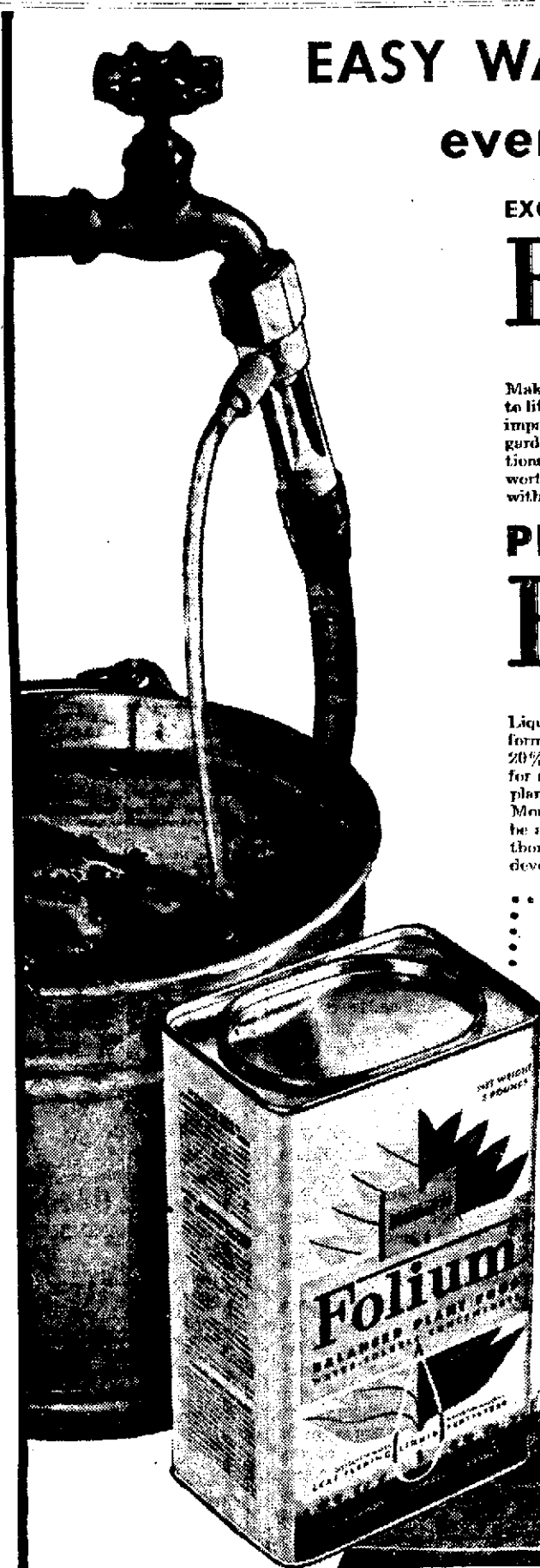
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AVOCADO TREE . . \$2⁴⁹

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PINK HYDRANGAEA 1-Gallon **49c**

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Newest Royalty of Rosedom

Germain's Photo

Jackson & Perkins Photo

All America Rose Selections for 1955 are these beauties: Queen Elizabeth, left, pink grandiflora; Jiminy Cricket, right, an orange-coral floribunda.

By Walter Finch

HORTICULTURE'S top honor, the All-America Rose Award for 1955, has been won by three brilliant new roses which will be available for planting this coming fall. To achieve this top honor of the flower world, the three new winners won through a rigid two-year competition against the finest new roses developed by the leading hybridizers of the United States and Europe. These holders of the rose "Oscar" have no peers among the new roses.

The three winners are Jiminy Cricket, a floribunda of coral-orange; Queen Elizabeth, a grandiflora of delicate, pure pink, and Tiffany, a hybrid tea of warm clear pink.

Jiminy Cricket and Tiffany represent the highest stage of development among floribundas and hybrid teas, two major rose classes which are already well known to gardeners.

Floribundas, which were first introduced around 1935, have become exceptionally popular in a relatively short time. With their showy flower clusters and vigorous habit, Floribundas created new uses for roses, not only to give a mass of color, but as landscape elements, hedges, foundation plantings and border edgings.

Queen Elizabeth is the first variety of the new Grandiflora class ever introduced. The class itself was announced by All-America Rose Selections early this year, and plants of the new type will be available for the first time next fall.

THE NEW GRANDIFLORA CLASS combines important characteristics of both the hybrid tea and floribunda classes. Its flowers feature the classic, high-centered form and long stem of the hybrid tea. Blooms are borne in clusters in the manner of the floribunda, and the vigorous growth habits of the grandiflora lend to it the versatility and novelty which have made floribundas so popular with gardeners in recent years.

The general characteristics of the grandiflora are described by All-America Rose selections as follows: Plants are relatively tall; in some areas they grow to a height of six feet or more; they are free-flowering, often

with many flowers in clusters; flowers are produced on stems long enough for cutting and for effective household arrangements; the flower size falls between that of the floribunda and the hybrid tea; flower and bud form are similar to the hybrid tea class.

The announcement of the first All-America award winners was made in 1940, and annual selections have been made in every succeeding year with one exception. In 1951, none of the roses entered in the All-America trials was able to meet the rigid standards demanded of an award winner. Instead of announcing a

(Continued on Page 51.)

Fish-Gro

The original commercial liquid fish fertilizer, balanced formula 10-5-5, now available to the Home Gardener in an economical 5-gal. estate size package.

DEODORIZED FIELD TESTED GARDEN TESTED

Easy to apply, produces brilliant blooms, superior quality vegetables, longer lasting greener lawns. Instructions on container.

FOR ALL BLOOM, LAWN OR VEGETABLES

including roses, carnations, luchsias, asters, stocks, gladiolus, azaleas, sweet peas, begonias, camellias, orchids, dillanora, blue grass, clover, etc.

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IN BUD AND BLOOM

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EXTRA LARGE

2 and 3 trees **\$3⁹⁵**

to container. 8 to 9 Feet Tall

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PINK BRIDAL WREATH

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Varieties for the coast area. **\$2⁹⁶**

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Large flowers. French Hybrids in bud & bloom.

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Cans Cans

OLIVE TREES

Multiple Trunk. **\$3⁹⁸**

4 to 5-ft.

WEeping MULBERRY

5-gal. cans **\$2⁵⁰**

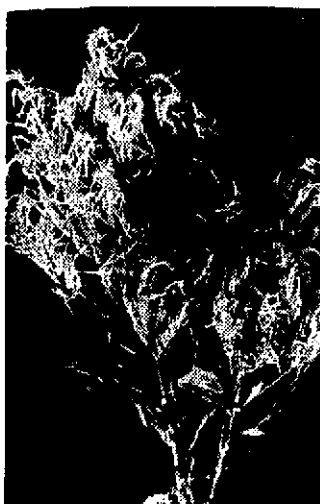
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13502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. Kimberly 3-4531

DIRECTIONS: Out 7th St. in Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) thru Garden Grove, past Harbor Blvd. 2 1/2 miles to nursery on the right.

48

Proud Plumes To Decorate Your Home



Bodger Photo

Plumes of the coxcomb wave gloriously in the garden and give extra beauty as cut flowers.

By John Ronson

PAINT ON A HOUSE and paint in a famous work of art start out the same, but it's the way they are applied that makes the difference. The same goes for flowers in the garden and flowers in a bowl — the arranger's skill adds art to natural beauty.

Round flowers in arrangements are an old story to most of us, as are long "spike" flowers such as snapdragons. There are, however, several flowers whose main virtue is texture, and this is a new ingredient that has a place in every recipe for good flower arrangements. Invariably,

Fuchsia Meeting

Joe Littlefield, garden authority, will discuss "Lowlies in the Shade Garden" at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter of California, Fuchsia Society, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 63rd and Atlantic Ave. The program will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hawaii Holiday

A wide choice of late spring and summer vacations to Hawaii are now being offered by United Air Lines, which reviews them in a new 16-page folder just released.

Tours range from an inexpensive seven-day Waikiki holiday to a 22-day air cruise vacation featuring side visits to the neighbor islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Prices cover round-trip air fare, plus tax, from California; hotel accommodations at any one of seven luxurious hotels in the Waikiki Beach area (European plan) and surface transportation between Honolulu Airport and lodgings.

A 10-day trip, for example, includes a 2½-day stay on the island of Hawaii where vacationists can see the Kikiau Heiau temple ruins, Hawaii National Park and orchid growing operations.

Honolulu is less than 10 hours from the mainland via United's San Francisco and Los Angeles gateway cities. Passengers can fly to the Islands 18 times weekly aboard the company's first class Mainliner Stratocruisers or air coach DC-6 Mainliners.

the color in these flowers comes from a brilliant bract surrounding the flower rather than the actual petals, which are usually unnoticed even when fully open. A striking example is the annual plume type of coxcomb, which is an easy garden subject that has been greatly improved recently with the introduction of the varieties Golden Fleece and Pampas Plum. Both bear huge plume-like flowers on 2 to

3-foot cutting stems, in rich gold, and, in the case of Pampas Plum, many other brilliant summer colors.

Big arrangements can use the plumes just as they come from the plant, but since the flower head is made up of dozens of little fleecy plumelets, each stem can be trimmed down to just the size you want, without losing its graceful shape. Foliage in the lighter colors is apple

green, and in the deeper colors it's bronze. Here is a versatile flower that has somehow been overlooked by everyone but the plant breeders, who have given us a wonderful new color range as well as improved size in the latest introductions.

Seeds should be started either in flats or outdoors when the weather warms up, and they grow fast into a big plant almost three feet high that produces its

first bloom in about 75 days. After that, you'll have more cut flowers than you can use until frost. Incidentally, Pampas Plum and Golden Fleece plumed coxcombs suffer from no pests or diseases, and really thrive on the hottest summer weather. Try them out this summer for a most unusual house flower that adds to your garden landscaping too. Seed packets are generally available from most seedsmen.

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Regardless of Size
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Red Berries, 3-4 Ft.

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Semi Shade, White Flower

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Climbing Rose

BUSH ROSES
Hundreds
77 Varieties

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so that every one can take advantage of this fertilizer, limit 3 sacks per person

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STEER MANURE 2 1/2 Cu. Ft. **49c**
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PEAT MOSS 1 1/2 Cu. **79c** Large Bale \$6.00 Value **4.75**

AZALEAS Double Flowering Red, Pink, Variegated ea. **49c**
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch) 1 lb. **89c**
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Boxwood Hedge or Algerian Ivy doz. **49c**

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1 Mock Orange Shrub,
1 lb. Rose Grow or
1 Coleus Plant

Take It Easy with Geraniums



Geraniums and pelargoniums, improved by hybridizing in recent years, are rewarding in many garden situations.

By A. C. MacLeod

JUST because they are common and hardy, don't write off geraniums—and pelargoniums in particular—as poor country cousins of more admired garden denizens. In the past few years new hybrids in subtle shadings have been introduced that afford pleasing and harmonizing colors. Discriminating gardeners will find they offer beauty plus incomparable hardiness.

And—just for the record—the popular reds, whites and oranges of grandpa's day are still around and going strong!

Geraniums are actually so hardy that they will practically take care of themselves while you travel or go on vacation. The secret of their hardiness is that they require less water than most flowering plants. When thoroughly irrigated, the fleshy stems store sufficient amounts of water to carry them over long dry periods. In addition to this outstanding quality, geraniums do not require special soil combinations. They grow in any well drained location.

Colors range in the pinks from pure pastel pink, rose and maroon, orchid and variegated pink to dark purples, lavender and lilac. The reds range from cardinal red, oxblood red, fiery red, carmine, black red, bronze, salmon, and flame orange; the whites from pure white to variegated white splashed with pink,

red and lavender. Triangular, circular or incised velvety leaves provide textured ingredients for flower arrangements.

The California Association of Nurserymen reports that many gardeners are confused by the designations — "geranium" and "pelargonium" because these two plants are so closely related, developing similar bush forms and huge flowering clusters. The difference is this: Pelargoniums are the "cultured" members of the family. They tend to be more vinelike, spreading and finely constructed than the traditional domestic geranium, which developed naturally thick, round-headed bush forms.

As the domestic geraniums are by far the hardiest, they are your best choice if you need a plant that endures summer neglect. Dusky zonal markings on every leaf distinguish them from the smooth green leaves of the pelargoniums. Geraniums thrive in full sun light in the interior valley and along the coast, blooming throughout the summer and sporadically from then on, as long as there is sufficient warmth. They require less water and much less care than the pelargoniums.

While pelargoniums are fussy — by comparison — they do produce richer, more velvety-textured flowers.

(Continued on Page 51.)

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Howards of Hemet Photo

Tiffany, a b o v e, hybrid tea rose of a warm pink color, is also a winner of All America honors.

Geraniums

(Continued From Page 50.)

tured flowers. They are wonderful selections for the coastal areas where they bloom abundantly in open sunlight. They prefer, however, cooler locations in the inland valleys, where an hour or more of partial shade during the peak afternoon hours is recommended.

PELARGONIUMS are outstanding container specimens as they are graceful bush forms and they like the cool, compact situation provided by glazed containers. Although pelargoniums prefer some shade, remember, this doesn't mean deep or prolonged shade. Essentially they are a "sun" plant. When too much shade is provided, smaller flower production results.

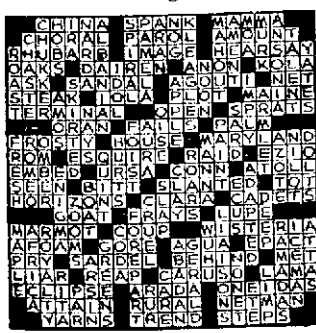
Many gardeners select container grown hybrids exclusively for entrance borders, terraces, porches and patios, the easy portability of containers being an important factor. Hybrids, trimmed and set into four-inch containers, are available in most California nurseries now.

FOR HUGE SPLASHES of color, group three or four, four-inch containers of one color together or within a small metal or redwood tub. They can be centered around a patio tree or stair landing, also. At the end of the season, they may be easily removed and prepared for winter.

The ivy-leaf geraniums are worthy of mention. A quick-growing and spreading variety, they have distinctive shiny, green leaves. Ivy varieties develop typical flower clusters in single and double forms.

When establishing a watering schedule, remember that geraniums do not like over watering. Wait until the soil feels dry to the touch, then saturate the surrounding ball.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 54.)



NEWEST ROYALTY OF THE ROSE WORLD

(Continued From Page 48.)

new winner, the National Rose Jury named the 10 best AARS winners picked up to that time.

Selection as an AARS winner is the most important honor a rose can achieve in this country. Each of the new winners was entered into competition with the world's important new roses two years ago. Test plants of all competing varieties were placed in the 22 special All-America gardens located in different sections of the United States, where they performed for two years under the close scrutiny of impartial judges.

JIMINY CRICKET features tangerine red buds, opening to coral-orange and finishing in a pink coral which is close to the color of Fashion. It has a pleasing old rose fragrance remini-

scent of the hybrid tea class. Foliage is glossy bronze in the early stages and at maturity turns to a lush glossy green. The vigorous upright growth makes Jiminy Cricket ideal for hedges and its prolific blooming habit qualifies it as an outstanding color mass or border edge. When cut, the flowers hold well for household arrangements.

TIFFANY, in the tradition of the hybrid teas, produces blooms of outstanding form and beauty. Long pointed buds of deep pink show a golden yellow shading at the base of the petals. Flowers open to double, high-centered blooms of a warm clear pink, with petals of rich texture and exceptional lasting qualities. Each flower is produced singly on a strong stem. The plant is vigorous, disease resistant and

upright in growth habit. Foliage is a dark green, setting off the classic color and form of the flowers.

QUEEN ELIZABETH is delicate pure pink, and its blooms are set off dramatically by glossy, deep green foliage. The flowers of this first representative of the grandiflora class are exquisitely formed and high-centered like a hybrid tea. Flowers are borne on long, almost thornless stems, which are ideal for cutting. Blooms are carried both singly and in clusters after the manner of the floribundas, and hold exceptionally well when cut. Queen Elizabeth is a cross between Charlotte Armstrong, the famous hybrid tea, and Floradora, a floribunda. Both parents were recipients of the All-America Rose award.

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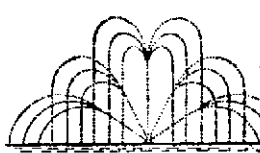
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Gates Top-Spray Sprinkler waters BIG area without waste, leaves no dry spots



Scientific Watering Pattern

This is the sprinkler that lets you rest—set it once to water thoroughly an area that might require three or four settings with other sprinklers.

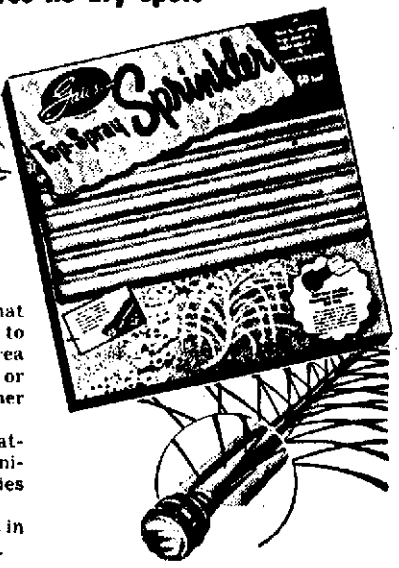
Scientific watering pattern assures complete, uniform coverage—not a series of puddles and dry spots.

Won't turn over. Stays in correct watering position.

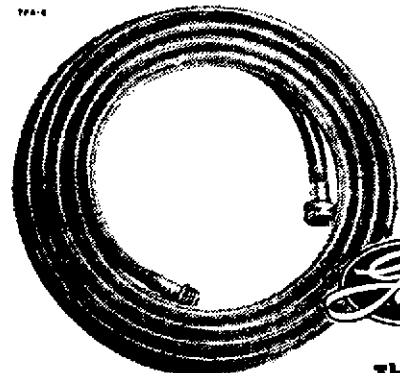
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PET PARADE

'Little Old Woman' Who Plays

By Eleanor Avery Price



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Pat McDonnell, 18, of 3195 Santa Fe Ave., plays with Baby, affectionate six-month-old spider monkey.

THE NAME MONKEY is believed to be derived from an Italian word meaning old woman. Be that as it may, there certainly is no livelier, more playful pet than a monkey.

Monkeys are easily tamed and taught simple tricks. They respond quickly to kindness and affection. They try to talk to their owners both by sound and gesture. Their plaintive, low murmurings denote affection, sorrow or repentance, while their chattering are their attempts at conversation. Anger, alarm, or scolding for food or water bring forth higher pitched notes.

Nourishment must be right if the pet monkey is to be a healthy, playful fellow. He enjoys most foods that humans eat, and is especially fond of fruit. Highly seasoned, rich or fried foods should not be given.

If you value your belongings, never leave a monkey alone uncaged in a room. He is a mischievous fellow and can create havoc in short order. He should have his own toys to play with, but that does not mean that he will leave your possessions alone if he can get his hands on them.

During the warm seasons, the monkey needs an outdoor cage, one built around a tree, if possible, so that he can spring about and use his prehensile tail if he has one. The prehensile tail of the monkey is called a fifth hand, for, in effect, the monkey

has only hands, since the toes are thumbs and fingers to him.

Several kinds of monkeys make good pets. There are weepers, spiders, ring-tails, Javans, and so on. Most of them enjoy other household pets and really are happier with play-fellows. The pet monkey should be neutered. If he has any tendency to bite, his teeth may be removed by the veterinarian.

THE MONKEY is not a dirty animal as so many think. In his tropical forest home, the mothers bathe their children in a stream every day, if possible. This is one reason so many monkeys prefer to live along water courses, and why monkeys in the zoo continually clean each other. The monkey in the home should be bathed frequently and dried thoroughly, for he is sensitive to cold.

In India the monkey is considered sacred, and no one interferes with their mischievous pranks, no matter what annoyance or trouble they create.

In the picture, Pat McDonnell, 18, of 3195 Santa Fe, plays with Baby, a six-month-old spider monkey.

DOGS should not be exercised too heartily on hot days. They may have their romp in the evening, a time which will also be more enjoyable to the owners.

Dogs perspire through their tongues, so it is not unusual for them to pant heavily and slobber a great deal on hot summer days. When you are buying your first dog, be sure to get one that is not unusual for them to pant heavily and slobber a great deal on hot summer days. When you are buying your first dog, be sure to get one that is not unusual for them to pant heavily and slobber a great deal on hot summer days.

Two new commemoratives will be issued in July. There will be a 3-center to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Eastman, pioneer in the photographic field. The place will be Rochester, N. Y., and the date July 12.

Another 3-center commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The place will be Sioux City, Iowa, and the date July 28.

PROBLEMS IN ART DESIGN

(Continued From Page 44.)

be presented in professional and non-professional groupings.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a party at the Center June 18.

TWENTY-FIVE paintings by leading Southern California artists, all from the Landau Gallery, Los Angeles, will open Monday and continue through June

10 at Long Beach City College's final art show of the school year at the Lakewood Campus.

In connection with the paintings, the show will feature a display of contemporary furniture loaned by Frank Brothers.

Painters on exhibit will include Prix de Rome winner Jack Zajac, Douglas McCollan, Clinton Adams, Kenneth Nack, Roger Barr, Roger Kuntz, Keith Finch, Orrel Reed, John Levy and Arnold Schiffrin.

Gallery visiting hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m.; Friday, 10 a. m. to noon.

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The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

LONG BEACH Stamp Collector's Club announces it has acquired for display at their June exhibition in Long Beach the largest known collection of "Kicking Mule" cancels on United States stamps. The collection, owned by Lee Cornell of Wichita, Kans., has been displayed previously only in New York and Chicago. Complimentary junior tickets will be available at all stamp dealer stores. The exhibition opens at 6 p. m. June 18 in Municipal Auditorium and continues all day June 19 and 20.

HERE IS some news of upcoming U. S. stamps.

The second in the new ordinary series, similar in design to the 8-cent Statue of Liberty, will be released June 24.

It is a 3-center and will serve as a "companion piece" to the higher denomination. The inscription "In God We Trust" also appears atop the adhesive and "Liberty" at the bottom.

The 8-center was issued for use in regular international mail.

The new Liberty stamp will be released at Albany, N. Y., in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the first American Congress.

Collectors interested in obtain-

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One and One-Half Blocks East of American on Third

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TUB, 4 FT. HIGH

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Licensed Contractor
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HOW TO Fix Things With Tape

IF YOU WERE TO SEARCH right now, how many kinds of tape could you find around the house? Medical adhesive tape, of course, in rolls of self-bandages. Maybe a roll of cellophane tape. Possibly some kraft-paper tape—the kind you lick and wish you hadn't. And probably a roll of good old friction tape.

Today there are dozens of other lickless but sticky tapes. They go on from where the old stand-bys stop—to do home-repair jobs, to increase kitchen efficiency, to lend ingenuity to creative hobby work.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK. Black vinyl-plastic electric tape is used here instead of a bulky wrapping to ease work in small electrical boxes. Tape is no thicker than a book page. For safety, use two wraps, each half-lapped and slightly stretched.



Fine CABINET work

- * KITCHENS
- * CORNICE BOXES AND DESKS
- * TABLES
- * INDIVIDUAL MILLING
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5543 Atlantic Ave.

LEAK STOPPER. Vinyl electrical tape works perfectly in taping joints or leaky spots in rainspouts and similar piping. Use it also as a temporary patch for leaks in water lines. Don't use it where heat exceeds 176 degrees, or the plastic may soften.



MOVING AID. Wide, strong masking tape is a blessing on moving day for bundling objects together, for sealing boxes, or for holding drawers so they don't slide open in transit. Tape does not mar fine finishes the way rope does, pulls free after use without leaving messy adhesive on the wood.



STOPS HEAT LEAKS. A tape of thin but tough aluminum foil stands heat well and is an impervious seal against any moisture or air leakage. Its best application is in the sealing of joints in heating ducts, where losses of heat can drain away fuel dollars.



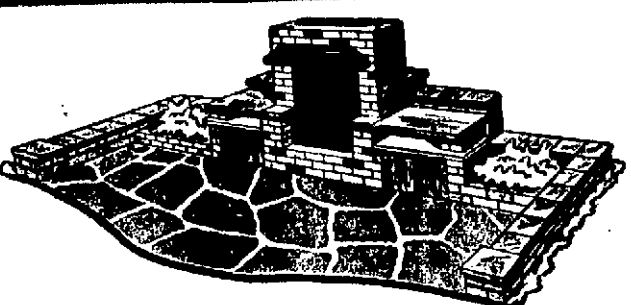
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Send 25c for illustrated brochures on inboard and outboard racing & pleasure boats.

Southland Crossword. (Solution on Page 51)

- ACROSS

1 Recent Soviet conquest

6 Slap for a bad boy

11 Member of the family

16 Part singing

17 Word of honor

18 Quantity

20 Squabble at baseball

21 Likeness

22 Rumor

24 Trees

25 Manchurian port

27 Soon

29 Bitter nut

30 Request

31 Slipper

32 Rodent of tropic America

34 Spider web

35 Meat cut

37 City in Kansas

38 Scheme

39 Gov. Cross state

41 Extremity

43 Uncovered

44 Herrings

45 Algerian port
- DOWN

46 Decays

48 Glove part

49 Crisply cold

52 Where Rep. Martin pre-sides

53 The "Free State"

57 Gypsy husband

58 Man's title

60 Incursion

61 Bassa

62 Fly, as brick

64 She bear: Lat.

65 KO'd twice by Joe Louis

66 Coral Isle

67 Observed

68 Ship's timber

69 Tilted

71 Little one

72 Distant views

74 Girl's name

75 U.S.M.A. men

77 Navy mascot

78 Melees
- DOWN

79 Star of past, Velez

80 Wood-chuck

83 Brilliant play

84 Flowering vine

88 Bubbling

89 Triangular piece of cloth

90 Caliente

92 Chronologic period

93 Lever

94 Sardine

96 In arrears

98 Joined

99 Baron

101 Garner

102 Famous operatic tenor

103 Monk of Lhasa

104 Darken

106 Plowed land

108 Iroquoian tribe

110 Arrive at

111 Rustic

112 Tennis player

113 Tail tales

114 Swing

115 Paces
- DOWN

31 Went around

32 Pippin

33 Suggest

36 Mr. Gosden

40 Inlet of the sea

42 Negatives

43 River in France

44 Copper-red agate

46 Palm off

47 Nimbus

48 Enamel

49 Pure

50 Great lover

51 Umbrette

52 Injuries

53 Divine food

54 Nitrogen

55 African native

56 Block-heads

59 Organ stop

60 Bellows

63 Riddle

65 Some idols' feet

66 Fitted

68 Smack

69 Insult

70 Small shields

73 Climbs steeply in plane
- DOWN

74 Merciless

76 Profound

78 Front

79 Intrigues

80 Hard wood

81 Continent

82 Kingship

83 Musical ending

84 Yangtze river port

85 Spanish American arbors

86 Name in an O'Neill title

87 Sweetsops

89 Salads

90 Iranian oil center

91 Coleman of the Yanks

95 Combining form in chemistry

97 Nine-voice song

100 "Rio"

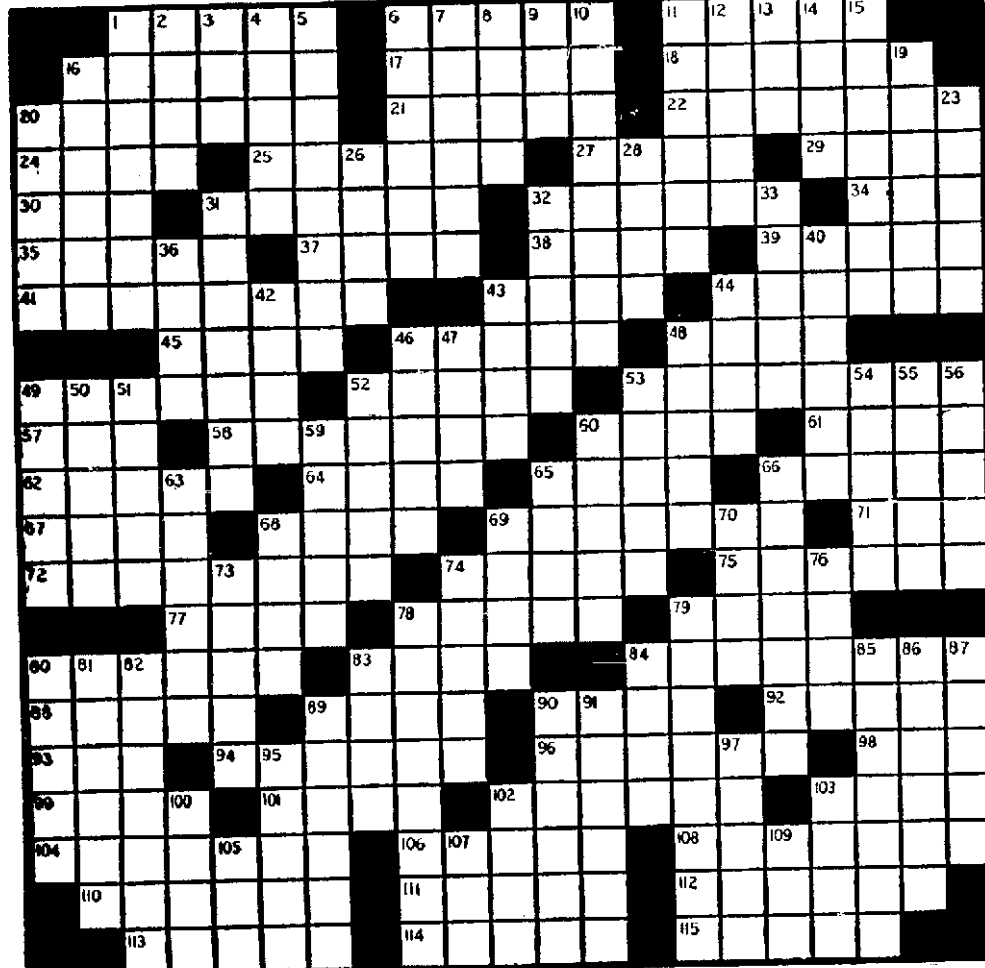
102 Anxiety

103 Flexible

105 Average

107 Book by Karel Capek

109 Summer: Fr.



RECORD ALBUM

Scoopful of Borge

By Delos Smith



VICTOR BORGE ... His shows recorded ...

VICTOR BORGE won millions of fans with his witty lampooning of classical composers in numerous appearances as a guest star on radio and television programs. He added more with personal appearances across the country and with his long stand this season at the Golden Theater on Broadway.

Naturally, the next thing to do was to record Borge's show for those who haven't been able to visit New York. Columbia recorded three shows without the knowledge of the audiences.

At Borge's suggestion, tapes from all three shows were used to get different audience reactions. The result is a 12-inch lp, "Comedy in Music," that is one of the best discs of the year.

Borge's wit and pianist gymnastics are superb. Some persons hearing Borge for the first time may think his audience is too giggly but in these times we can stand some laughs.

JAZZ CLASSICS "Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers" and "Johnny Dodds' Washboard Band," lp's recorded by the new "X" label from masters never before used.

LIGHT CLASSICS Skitch Henderson has recorded Shostakovich's "Age of Gold" polka, Richard Rodgers' "March of the Siamese Children" and six other fine orchestral pieces on a 10-inch Capitol lp, "A Man and His Music."

RECOMMENDED SINGLES: Richard Hayman's recording of "Port of Spain" on the Mercury label. A nostalgic melody is dramatically handled by one of the country's finest orchestras. ... "Somewhere Beyond Tonight" (Capitol). Fine trumpet

by Ray Anthony. ... "Desiree," a moving tango by the Coronet Orchestra (MGM).

DICK'S PICKS: "The Cat from Coos Bay," Big Dave (Capitol); "Until Six," Ralph Marterie (Mercury); "Venezuela," Les Baxter (Capitol); "Lazy Afternoon," Leroy Holmes (MGM); "Senor," Eartha Kitt (RCA).

RATING LPS IS a favorite sport of record reviewers, and one followed with interest by the consumer. The following new lps, received by the Long Beach Public Library, have all had top ratings: Bantok, "Fifine at the Fair" (Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Beecham conducting); Delius, "Brigg Fair, On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, etc." (London Symphony Orchestra, Collins conducting); Holst, "The Planets" (London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra, Boult conducting); Respighi, "Pines of Rome" with "Fountains of Rome" (Toscanini conducting) and Strauss, "Don Quixote" (Fournier, cello; Ernst, viola, and Krauss conducting).

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Let's have dinner at
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LET'S FACE IT. There are restaurants, even in good old California, which serve chickenless chicken pies. Some of them, in fact, put tiny chips of veal into their pies and hope the customers will think it's chicken.

Long Beach's Chicken Pie Shop, at Seven 3 Seven Pine Ave., is a stand-out attraction in the chicken pie world.

The Chicken Pie Shop serves pies with the biggest chunks of real, honest - and - truly chicken ever to grace a dinner plate. The pies—made daily right at the shop—are large with light flaky crusts and superb fillings.

Not only are these pies delicious, but so is the rest of a chicken pie dinner served at the shop. Included are a fresh salad, hot biscuits with butter and honey, mashed potatoes with handsome yellow chicken gravy; coffee, tea or buttermilk, and choice for dessert of a dandy apple cobbler, pudding or jello.

And get this: The price for the whole dinner is merely 75 cents.

Manager and one of the hosts at the shop is fast-moving Hank Moffett, brother of the owner Al Moffett. (You will note that the brothers—for some peculiar reason—spell their last names differently, leading to all sorts of good-natured confusion among their friends and business acquaintances.) A native of Joplin, Mo., Hank has lived in Long Beach since 1934 and for 11 years managed a Lakewood delicatessen which was the largest in Southern California. The Chicken Pie Shop's delicatessen is his particular baby, providing chicken pies, salads, desserts, etc. (all made fresh daily) on a take-home basis.

Incidentally, service at the shop is not merely fast. It's mercurial. Closed Wednesdays, the shop is open the rest of the week from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
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in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

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Southern California's
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1 Mile East of Seal Beach
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Featuring the
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THE NORTH**

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Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

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**THE ABSOLUTE
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Invites You to
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DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.
PORTERHOUSE \$1.60
TOP SIRLOIN
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE
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22 HART PLACE
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CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
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EVERYONE . . .
enjoys our dinners

- SEA FOODS
- STEAKS
- VARIED DINNERS

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Daily

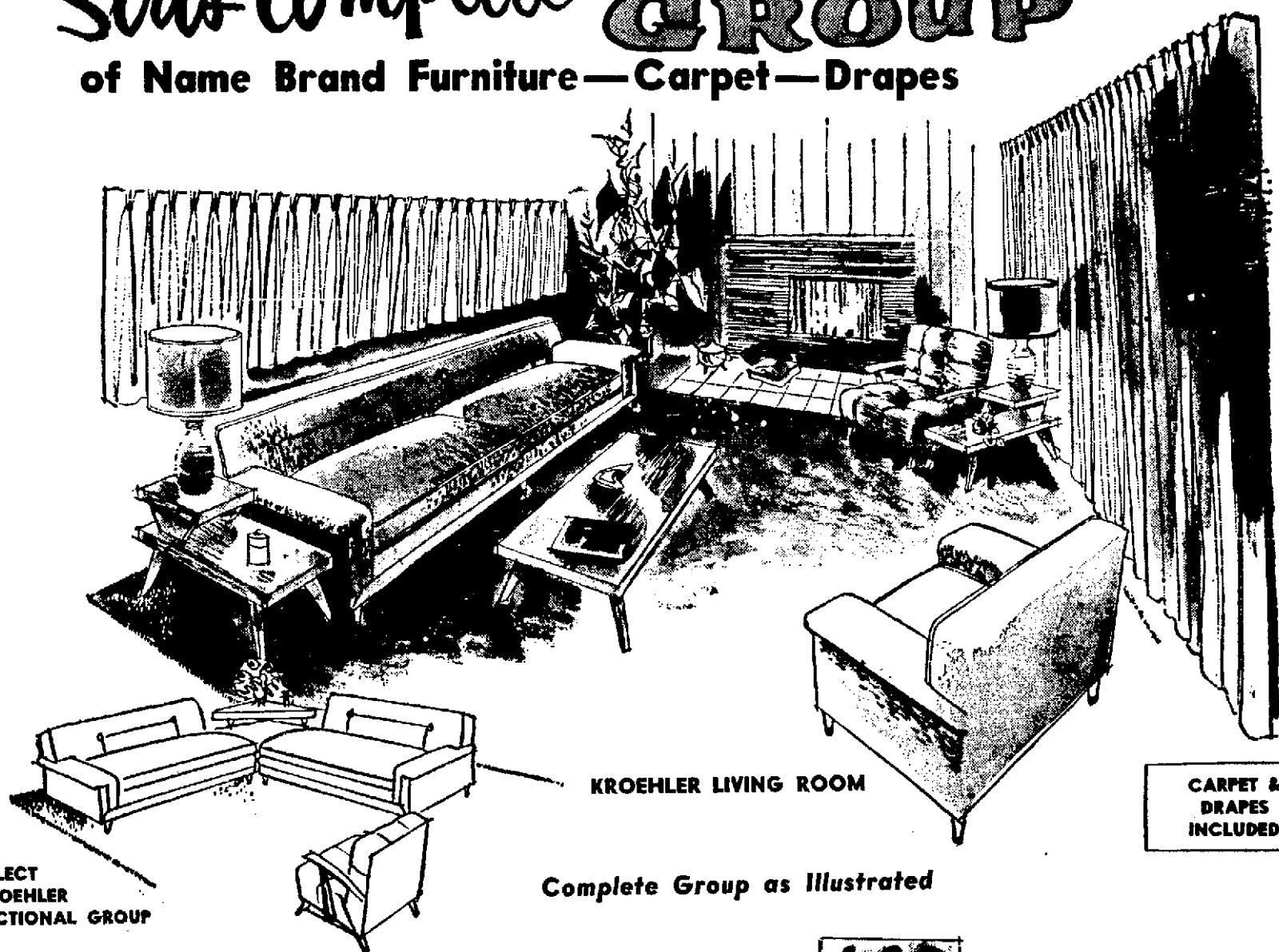
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DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Ta-
mos, Tacos, Enchiladas
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Siri's complete HOME GROUP

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KROEHLER LIVING ROOM

CARPET & DRAPES INCLUDED

Complete Group as Illustrated

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- A STAFF OF HIGHLY TRAINED INTERIOR DECORATORS TO HELP YOU SELECT COLOR COMBINATIONS, MOST ATTRACTIVE ROOM ARRANGEMENT AND WINDOW TREATMENT.

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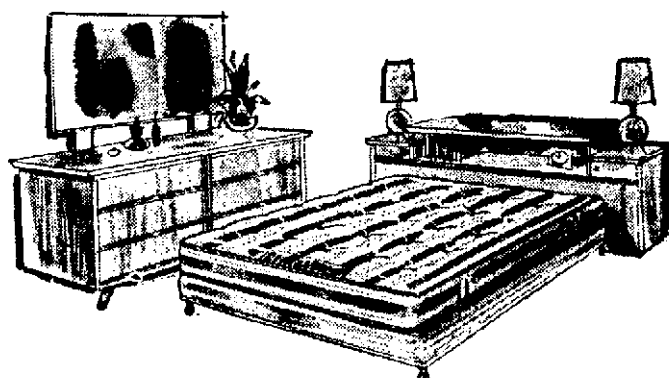
DAYSTROM DINING GROUP including—

- 5-Piece Extension Dinette Set: (Formica Top, in all colors, Black or Bronze Legs).

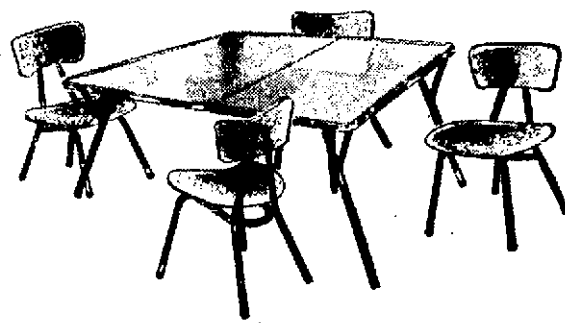
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SIMMONS BEDROOM GROUP including

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INCLUDES SIMMONS POSTURE BEDDING



5-PIECE DAYSTROM DINETTE
EXT. TABLE & 4 UPRIGHT CHAIRS AS SHOWN

Total Price if Purchased Separately, 1024.00

YOU SAVE \$335—COMPLETE PRICE \$688.50

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"CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES."—WOMEN
GOOD OLD CHARLEY SURE SAID A MOUTHFUL THAT TIME! AFTER ALL, WHO WANTS TROUBLE?

OH, YOU'RE SEEING THINGS, NELLIE—A GIANT, NINE FEET TALL! PSHAW! NO MAN'S THAT BIG! AND A PASSEL O' MEN WITH TURBANS AND WHISKERS AND KNIVES!

WE DID SO SEE 'EM, DIDN'T WE, ELLA?

ER—WE WASN'T TO TALK ABOUT IT—

WELL, YOU WANT ME TO GO DOWN AND COLLECT TH' OVERDUE RENT, OR THROW 'EM OUT—

THEY OWE SINCE MAY 9—

TCH-TCH-TCH! O.K.—I'LL BE BRAVE—I'M NOT SKEERED OF YOUR GIANTS! BUT THEN I DON'T HAVE CRAZY DREAMS—

HI, FOLKS! AS YOU SAY IN THE VERNACULAR, WHO GETS THIS OVERDUE SCRATCH FOR TH' SHACK?

ER—HM-M-M—JUST WHOSE LITTLE BOY ARE YOU?

"LITTLE BOY!" ME?

WHY, YOU JUG HEAD! I'M A GIANT MIDGET, THAT'S ALL—I'M UNCLE PUNJAB'S FAVORITE NEPHEW! HERE! GIMME A RECEIPT FOR THIS DOUGH!

HEY! MY OLD PAL, FUNJAB!

ANNIE! LIGHT OF MY MISSPENT LIFE! SHAKE!

YOU—YOU KNOW THAT—THAT LITTLE MONSTER?

SURE! HE'S O.K.—SPECIALLY WHEN HIS UNCLE PUNJAB IS AROUND!

THEN—THEN THEY'RE REAL? EVEN THE GIANT? AND—AND THEY'RE FRIENDS OF YOURS?

OH, I'VE KNOWN 'EM FOR YEARS! THEY'RE WONDERFUL!

5-23-54

B-B-BUT THOSE KNIVES! ARE THEY REAL, TOO?

YOU BET THEY ARE! BUT THEY'RE ONLY TO CUT UP PEOPLE THEY DON'T LIKE—

OH, I LIKE THEM—YES, I LIKE THAT GIANT FINE!

OH, SOME OF OUR BEST FRIENDS ARE GIANTS—EH, ELLA?

I—I THOUGHT THAT LITTLE FELLOW WAS REAL CO-CUTE!

HAROLD GRAY

THE DREAMS

by CARL GRUBERT

IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP, TRY COUNTING SHEEP OR SOMETHING AND STOP FIDGETING!

SHEEP ARE TOO DUMB! THERE MUST BE SOMETHING MORE INTERESTING TO COUNT!

AH! I HAVE IT! I'LL JUDGE A BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST! 1... 2... 3... GAY, THIS IS ALL RIGHT!

PETER! YOU'RE KEEPING ME AWAKE

GOOD NIGHT!

...67...68...69... HOLD IT, GIRLS!

NOW WHAT?

I FORGOT WHAT NUMBER THIRTEEN LOOKS LIKE... I'LL HAVE TO START OVER AGAIN!

JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING!

YEAH, I'D BETTER... I MIGHT RUN OUT OF CONTESTANTS BEFORE I FALL ASLEEP... THEN I'D REALLY BE ON A SPOT!

GOOD NIGHT!

THEY'RE ALL SO PRETTY, I'D PROBABLY STAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT TRYING TO PICK A WINNER!

GOOD NIGHT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SUNNY GALE

RCA Victor Recording Star

A bride tells her troubles to Sunny—

"I'm just an invisible wife!"





SAVE \$9.60

Westinghouse Portable Radio Plus Carrying Case and Batteries
Now only **\$29.95**



CARRYING CASE VALUE \$ 6.95
BATTERIES VALUE 2.65
Westinghouse PORTABLE RADIO VALUE 29.95
TOTAL VALUE \$39.55

all 3 FOR ONLY \$29.95

A perfect vacation playmate--an ideal gift! Colorful radio, complete with smart, durable, sun tan or carnival red carrying case and batteries, weighs only 53 ounces. Plays anywhere. Choose from 5 beautiful colors. See your Westinghouse dealer now and save!



YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Westinghouse

LIMITED OFFER! SEE YOUR Westinghouse DEALER TODAY FOR VACATION-GIFT SPECIAL!

LAKEWOOD
Rhodes Jewelers
5234 N. Pepperwood Ave.
May Company
5100 Lakewood Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Walkers Dept. Store
4th at Pine Ave.

Morey's Music Co.
342 Pine Ave.
Ward Bros. Radio
2914-16 E. Anaheim
Nash Jewelry
201 Pine Ave.
Kay Jewelers
319 Pine Avenue
Maxwell Jewelers
10 Pine Ave.

COMPTON
Nygaard's-Gifts & Appliances
211 E. Compton Blvd.
Fadco Electric
940 W. Willow
Imperial Hardware Co.
227 E. Compton Blvd.
REDONDO BEACH
Griffey Electric
212 So. Pacific

SAN PEDRO
Williams Radio
106 N. Gaffey St.
ARTESIA
Baum Electric Co.
18508 Pioneer Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Tovatt's Hardware
211 Main St.

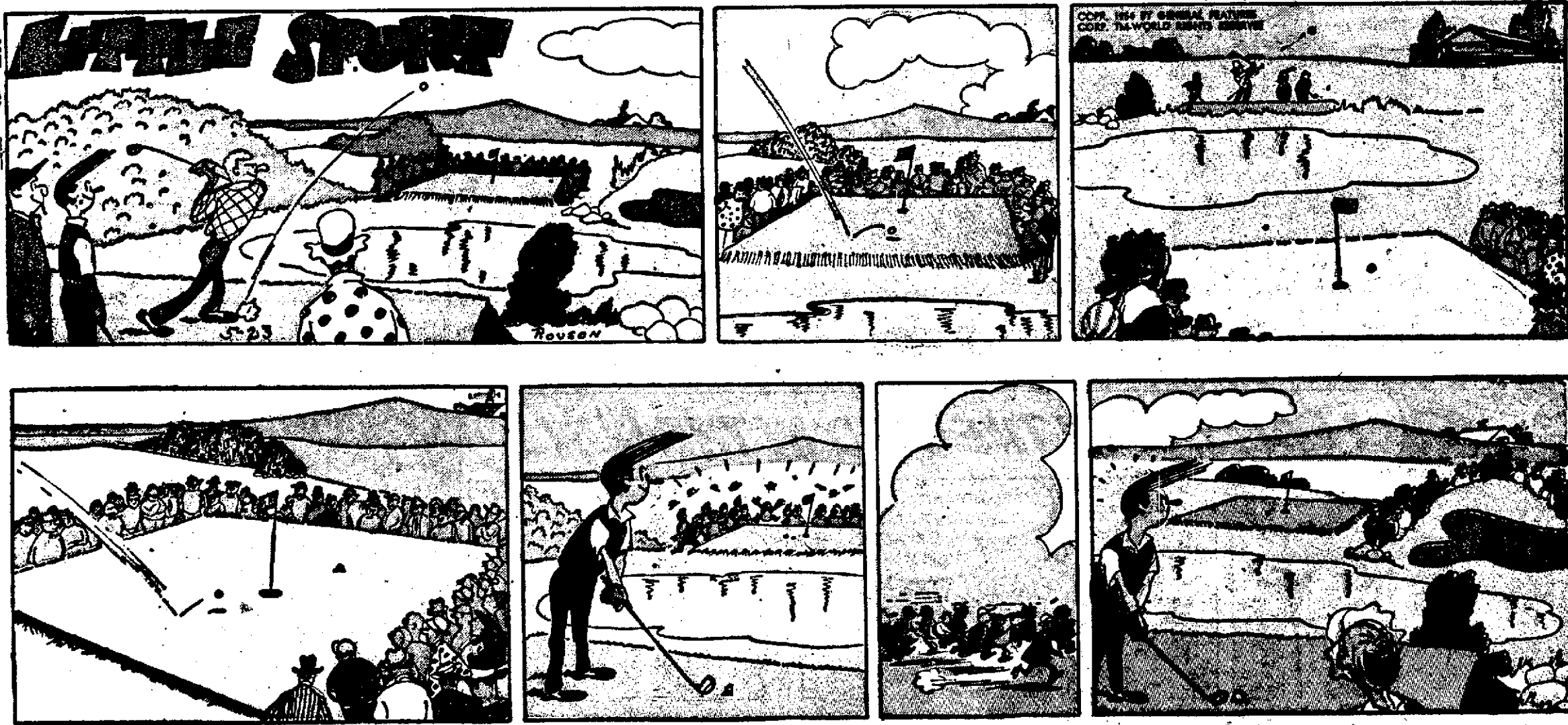
SANTA ANA
Reliance Home Appliance
2102 No. Main St.
BELLFLOWER
Thompson's
16411 Bellflower Blvd.
WILMINGTON
Try-It Furniture, Inc.
23027 Avalon Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Kirk's Jewelers
6619 Pacific Blvd.
Mayor's Jewelers
6521 Pacific Blvd.
DOWNEY
Lawson's Jewelers
8228 E. Firestone

TORRANCE
Lawson's Jewelers
1317 El Prado
Torrance Heating & Appliance
1615 W. Carson Ave.
NORWALK
Lawson's Jewelers
11721 E. Rosecrans

POGO

By Walt Kelly



RC makes you feel like NEW! says ROBERT Q.

... and RC is best by taste-test, too:

Hear ROBERT Q. LEWIS on CBS RADIO Saturday mornings brought to you by Royal Crown Cola



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



New VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT WASHING
OR WIPING!**

**"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
—SAVES YOU ALL
THE HARD WORK!"**



DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing needed. If food clings, a touch of the dish-cloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel—no ring around the pan!



DON'T WIFE—JUST RINSE

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease, stew pots and frying pans are so clean, water dissolved no hard scrubbing is needed with Vel!



**"—and yet NO
'DETERGENT BURN'
to hands!"**

Prove it yourself!

"HAND-HEAT TEST"
shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat

from washday detergents, indicating the presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



Feel NO heat

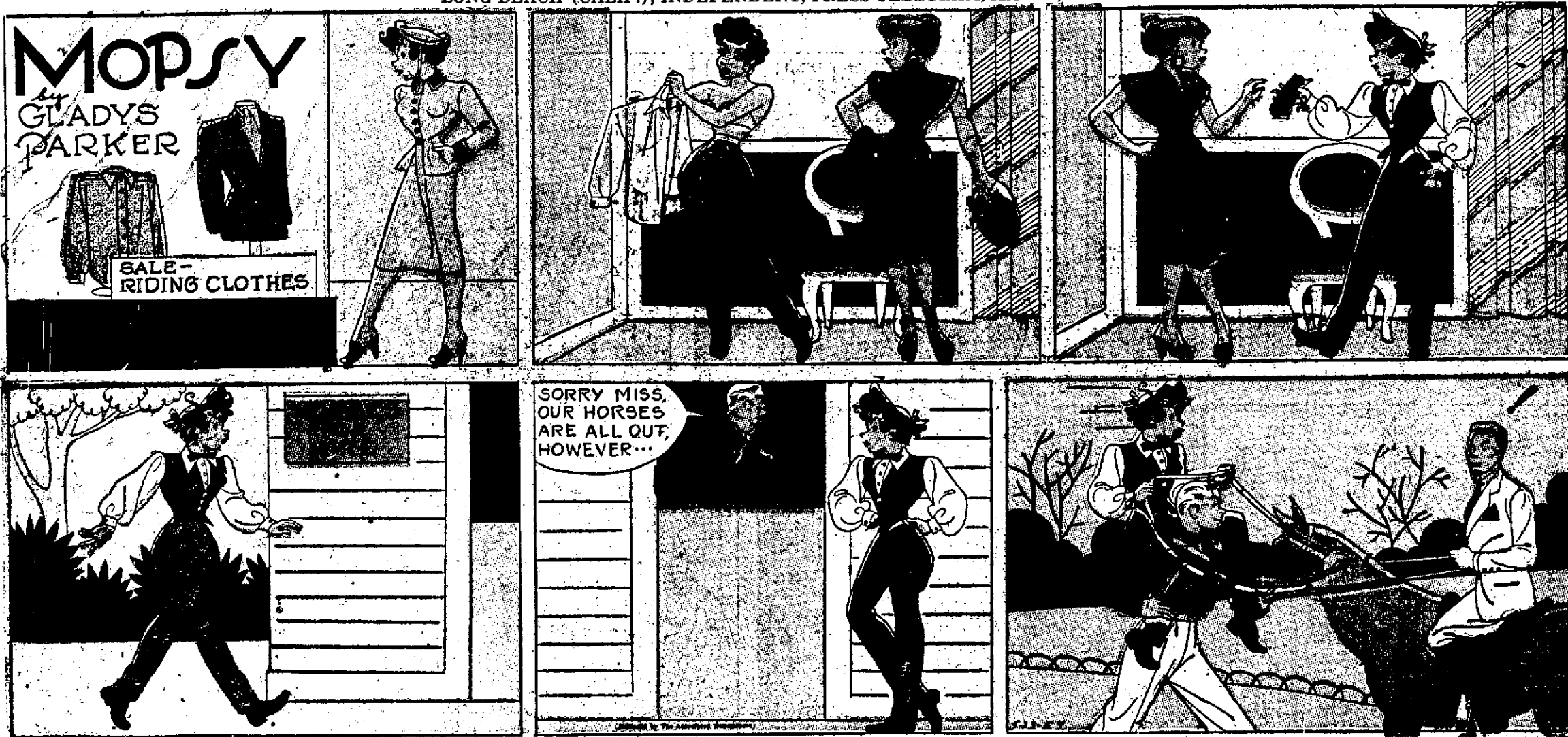
with Vel. That's because Vel contains no irritating alkalis—no harsh wash-tub chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands—causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MARVELOUS
for dishes and finest fabrics!

PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE, VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN THE LEADING WASHDAY DETERGENT, LIQUID DETERGENTS OR SOAPS!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



Captain EASY

by LESLIE FRIEDER

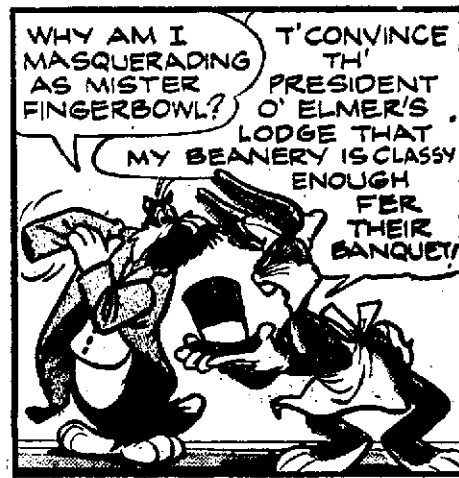


MARLIN KEEL



WARILY, THE BIG SEAMAN'S PAL CIRCLES HIS EYE ON MARLIN'S BACK!

BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit



SNAP THE SMILE—NOT THE SQUINT

It's easy with Sylvania BLUE DOT flashbulbs!

This summer, you can get rid of the squints and scowls and ugly shadows that spoil so many summer photos.

It's easy:

Instead of making the person you're snapping face into the sun, move him into the shade—onto a porch—under a tree.

Then—with any inexpensive flash camera—let a Sylvania Blue Dot flashbulb provide the light you need for clear, sharp, squint-proof pictures.

You—anybody—can operate a flash camera. No special skill is needed. And with one, you'll be able to snap all the wonderful fun of summer days and nights—beach parties, campfires, indoor gatherings—all the shots you never could get before.

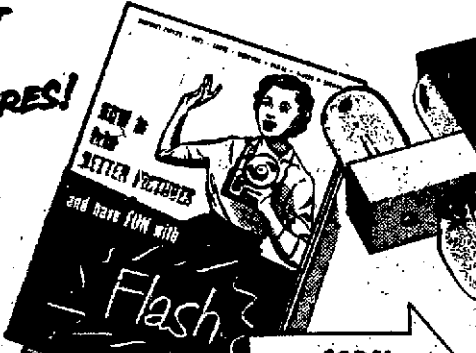
So start flashing now. It's easy. It's fun. And it costs so little.



When that evening sun goes down, there's lots of good snapshots to be taken—and you can get them with Sylvania flashbulbs.

THIS FREE BOOKLET HELPS YOU TAKE BETTER PICTURES!

See for yourself how easy it is to flash better pictures even with an inexpensive camera. Send for this FREE 30-page booklet, *How To Take Better Pictures And Have Fun With Flash*. And then capture those pictures you've always wanted.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!



Sylvania, Dept. C-2
1100 Main St.
Buffalo 9, New York
Please rush my free copy of *How To Take Better Pictures And Have Fun With Flash* (WA-148)
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

More people use Sylvania flashbulbs than any other Brand!

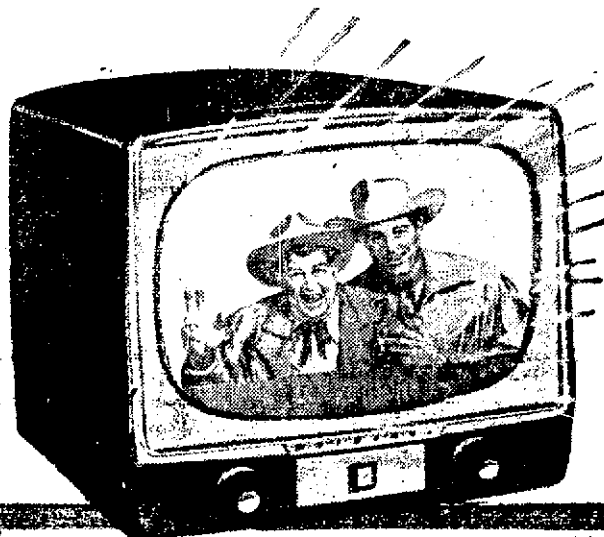
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.

NOT THIS—The bright sun causes eyes to squint and throws unflattering shadows.

BUT THIS—Sylvania flashbulb lets you place subject in the shade, then perfectly lights face.

YOU can be on TV

**Act with
GUY MADISON
and
ANDY DEVINE
in the
WILD BILL
HICKOK SHOW**
free trips to Hollywood
Where you act in the movie you name



2 FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

A boy and a girl get all this:

1. An actual acting part in a movie starring Guy Madison and Andy Devine which will be shown all over the United States on TV. You will be co-starred, your own name will be featured and you'll be coached for your role by one of Hollywood's top directors. You will also be given your own film print of the movie, which you can show at home or at school with any standard 16 mm. movie projector.
2. Free trips to Hollywood for you and your escort (Mother or Dad or guardian or friend).
3. \$250 in spending money to use as you like—buy clothes for your trip, buy gifts while in California or save.
4. A 21-inch Motorola TV Set. The action will look nearer and clearer than ever before when your family sees you on your new Motorola TV set... with the new exclusive double-power picture.
5. 10 exciting, fun-filled days and nights with all expenses paid.

1,000 Motorola

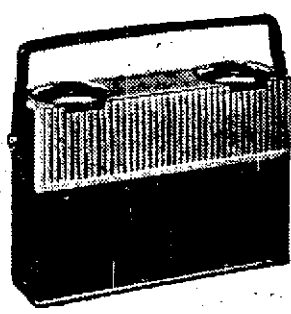
TV sets and portable radios

500 2nd PRIZES



Motorola 21" Table Model TV Sets—Each of the 500 boys and girls who submit movie names judged second best will get this latest-model Motorola TV with exclusive Double-Power Picture... "Miracle Interface" does away with annoying black scanning lines. Built-in UHF-VHF antennas and booster provide reception with greater clarity and contrast in local, suburban or long distance locations. Full-year warranty on tubes and all parts. Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet with plastic finish which resists scratching and marring.

500 3rd PRIZES



Motorola "Escort" Portable Radios—The 500 boys and girls whose entries are judged next best each get one of these marvelous Motorola 52B portable radios. In beautiful black leather-grained finish with rich metallic top. 3 Power operation (AC-DC and batteries) brings in distant stations with sparkling clarity wherever you go!



Do this to win

Just write a name for an episode in the Wild Bill Hickok Show to be shown on TV. It will be made as a movie in July (so you can go on location without missing any time from school). Now the movie is the story of how a bunch of lively boys and girls, including the two winners, help Guy and Andy capture the fur thieves of Hoot Owl Pass. We can't tell you more, but here's a

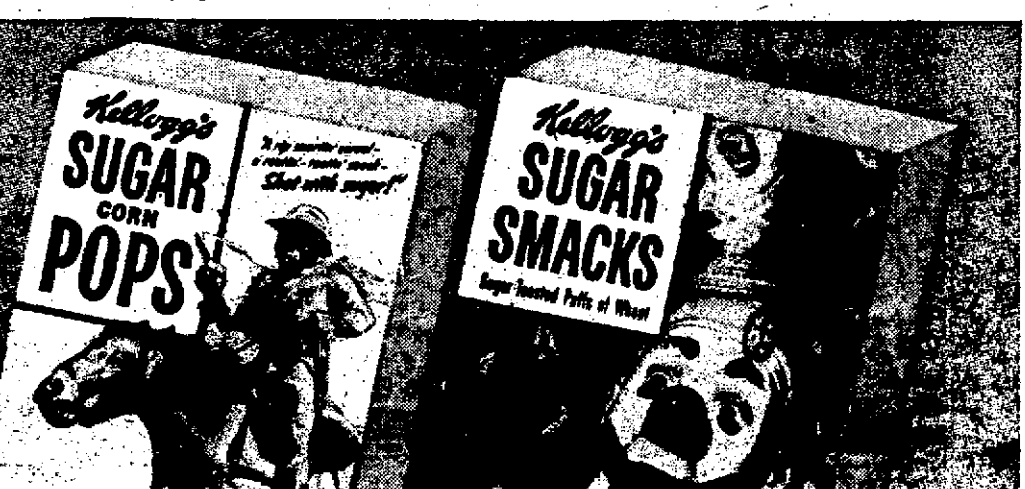
tip that could help you win:
The best film titles have no more than 5 words. You can probably think of a dozen good ones. "Capture of the Fur Thieves," "Danger at Dawn," "Wild Bill and the Winners" are examples. Make a list of them right now, then dream up as many of your own entries as you like—and send them in! Don't miss out on this great opportunity!

Easy rules

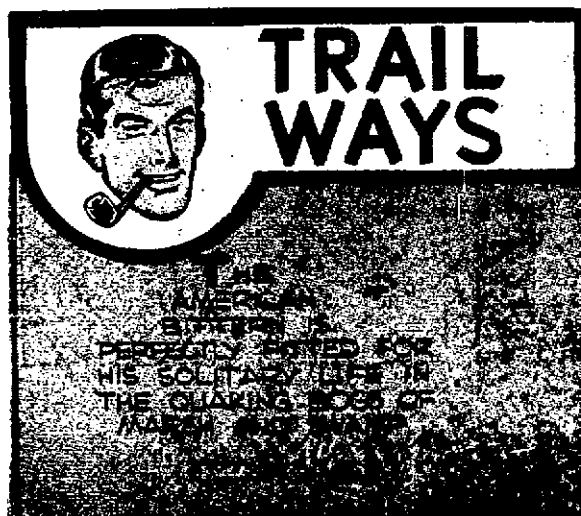
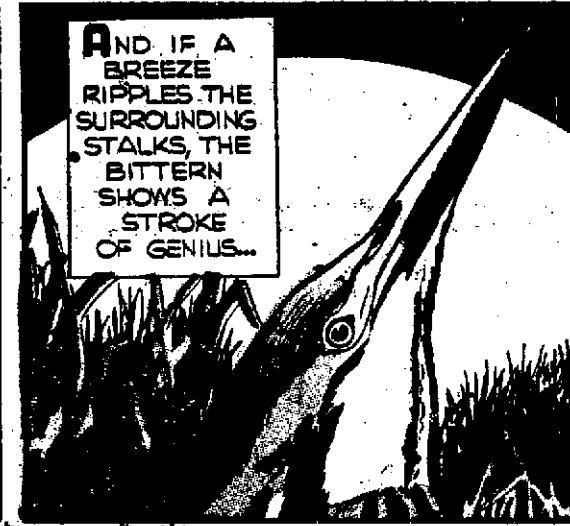
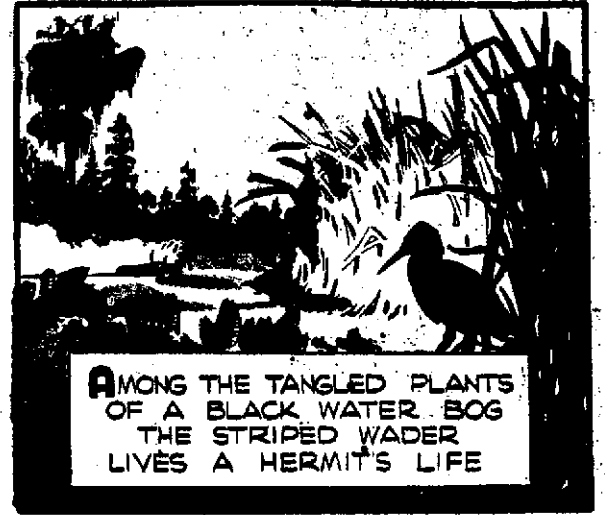
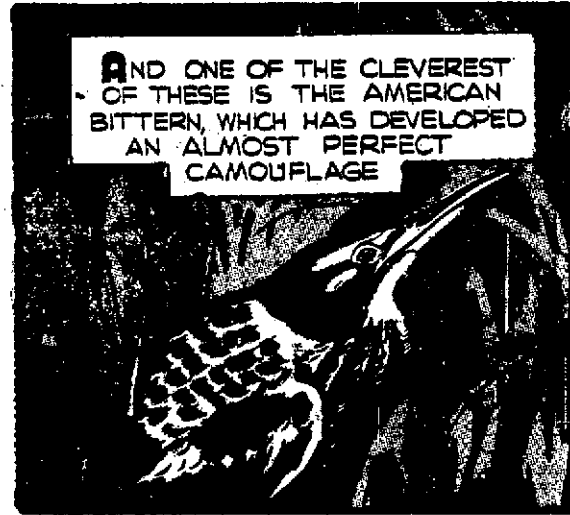
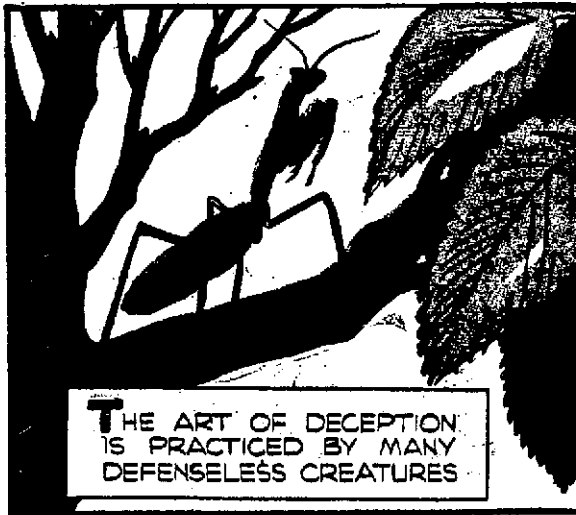
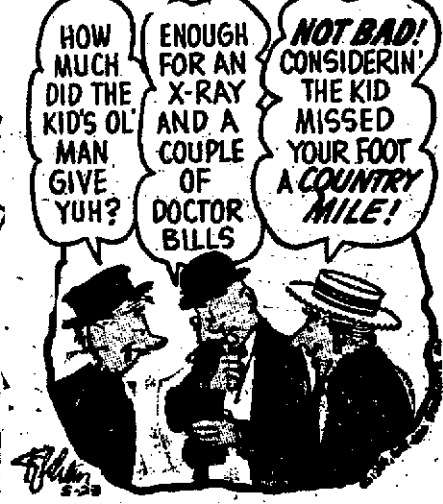
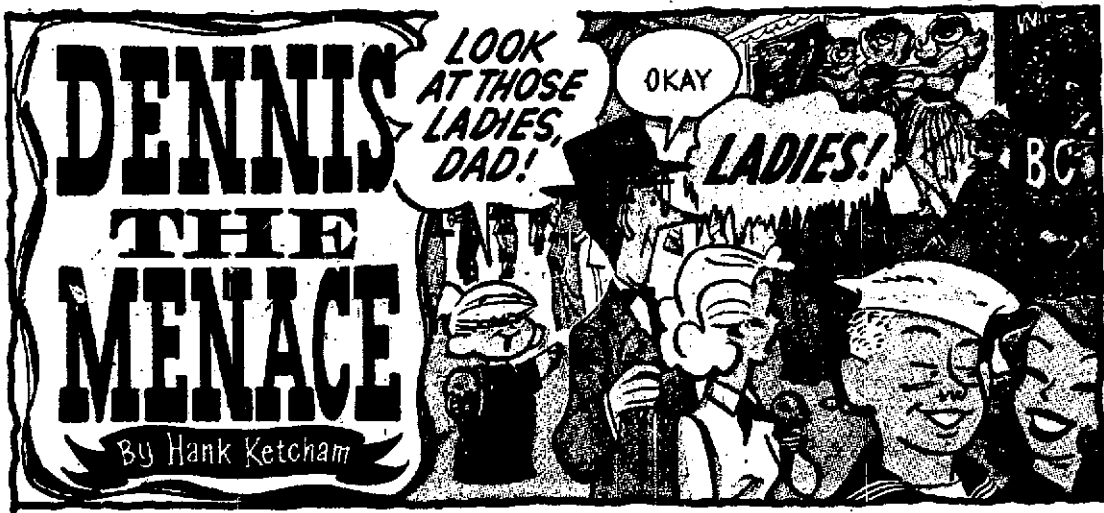
1. Print or write clearly on one side of a sheet of paper your suggested title for a Wild Bill Hickok TV movie. Include your name and address, your age, and state whether you are a boy or a girl. List one title on each entry. Each entry must be original work of contestant and submitted under his name.
2. Send as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a box top from a package of Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops or Sugar Smacks. Mail to KELLOGG'S TV CONTEST, Box 749, Chicago 77, Ill. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 15, 1954.
3. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness, apt-

ness of thought. Judges' decisions final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries and titles become the property of the Kellogg Company; none will be returned.
4. Contest open to residents of the United States under 21 years of age, except families or employees of the Kellogg Company, its subsidiary companies, its advertising agency, families or employees of the Motorola Company and its advertising agency.
5. List of winners available about 60 days after contest closes to those sending stamped, self-addressed envelope.
6. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. You accept these rules when you enter the contest.

Kellogg's



SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1954



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



SPIC and SPAN cleans my Linoleum Cleaner TWICE AS FAST-TWICE AS EASY AS SOAPS OR DETERGENTS!

NO RINSING! NO MOPPING DRY with SPIC and SPAN. I just dampen my mop in SPIC and SPAN solution. Then... just **ONCE OVER** and I'm through!

GREASE, STICKY DIRT... even dirty heelmarks disappear.. like magic!

And the floor dries instantly! I can wax my linoleum or move my furniture back right away!

From now on it's **ONCE OVER SPIC and SPAN** for me!.. wouldn't be without it!

P.S. Spic and Span is milder to hands than the mildest detergent... yet it cleans linoleum faster... easier!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

3D Notes

BY HARRY WEINERT



ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEURN VAN BUREN

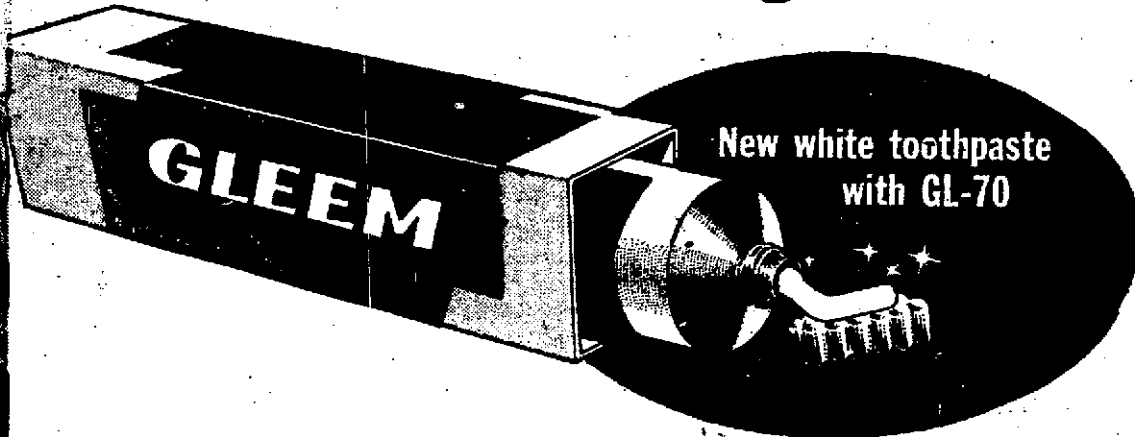


IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST - IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70...new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

One Gleem brushing...mouth stays fresh all day!
A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

Children love Gleem's new flavor! Tops any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the easy proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.

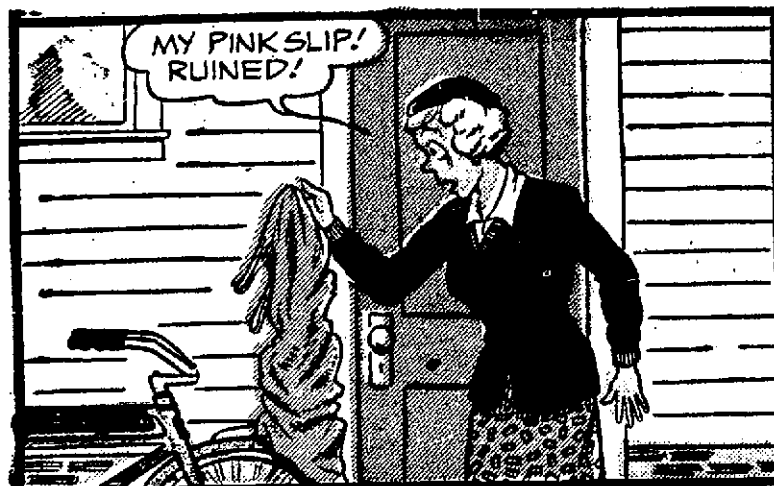


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

C. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



TOP PRIZE DREAM HOME... this beautiful, new "Holiday House" designed for Kelvinator by Washington architect Charles M. Goodman. Complete with Kelvinator-equipped "Holiday Kitchen", 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, picture windows, garden court, modern, new Family Room.

Want this Kelvinator "Holiday House" FREE or \$25,000 in cash?

Enter Kelvinator's 2nd Annual "Homemaker's Holiday" Contest today! You can win "Holiday House" or any one of 75 FREE Kelvinator appliances, 1,105 cash prizes—FREE!



by Jean Adams, Kelvinator Institute for Better Living

Here's your chance to win that home you've dreamed of! Win it FREE, with no strings attached. Home is built for you on a FREE \$3,000 lot of your own choosing.

It's a new design, created especially for Kelvinator. You can win it just by writing 25 simple words, or less. Or you can win any one of 75 free Kelvinator appliances, or 1,105 cash prizes.

It's so easy to enter Kelvinator's "Home-

maker's Holiday" Contest. You don't have to buy a thing. Just visit your Kelvinator Dealer. See a demonstration of any 1954 Kelvinator 40th Anniversary appliance. Get your free entry blank. Then tell in 25 simple words—or less—why you would like to own a new Kelvinator product. Your entry may win! Think of living in that dream home—all yours—free!

Then—don't miss this chance of a lifetime! Enter Kelvinator's "Homemaker's Holiday" Contest now—right away!

HOLIDAY KITCHEN features all Kelvinator appliances. From left: ironer, automatic washer, dryer, refrigerator, sink and garbage disposer, "island" range, upright freezer, wall and base cabinets too.

EASY RULES FOR WINNING

1. Just go to your Kelvinator dealer and ask for an entry blank. In 25 words or less, complete this sentence: "I would like to own a new Kelvinator (product) because..."
2. Choose any one of these Kelvinator appliances to write about: refrigerator, range, freezer, kitchen cabinets, sink, automatic washer, clothes dryer, ironer, electric water heater, room air conditioner, garbage disposer, dehumidifier.
3. Mail your entry blank, signed by your Kelvinator salesman, to Kelvinator, Box 333, New York 46, N. Y. Contest closes July 4, 1954 and entries must be post-marked before midnight of that date.
4. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. You may enter as many times as you wish.
5. This contest is open to all residents of the Continental U. S. A., except employees of Kelvinator, its advertising agency and their families. Contest subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.

\$75,000 TOTAL PRIZES

WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!

NOW—Your 25 word-entry may be a winner! Get in on these fabulous prizes!

Get in today... in Kelvinator's "Homemaker's Holiday" Contest! So easy to enter!

Your Kelvinator Dealer will supply you with Entry Blanks—FREE!

See all of these Kelvinator 40th Anniversary Appliances—Enter Early!

"Holiday House"

\$25,000 First Prize

(including \$3,000 allowance for lot)

Top contest winner receives the beautifully designed "Holiday House" illustrated, featuring complete Kelvinator kitchen. It will be built in any location chosen. Or, if desired, the winner may take the prize in \$25,000 cash.

5 \$1,000 Second Prizes

Plus

75 Kelvinator Home Appliances
100 \$100 Cash Awards
1000 \$10 Cash Awards

1,181 Prizes in All



WIN (model KAB-90) Automatic defrosting refrigerator.

WIN (model BE-474) Kelvinator "Beverly Hills" range.

WIN (model FE-13-V) New freezer design. Cook \$100 less.

WIN (model SET-66 & WD-66-50) Kelvinator cabinets and drawers.

WIN (model AW-90) Truly automatic Kelvinator washer.

WIN (model D-90) Kelvinator automatic clothes dryer.

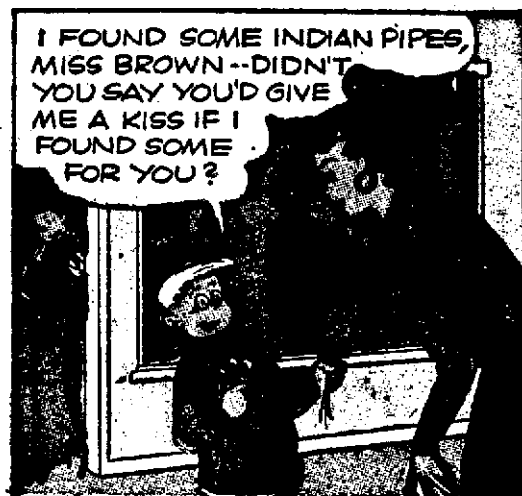
WIN (model R-1) Kelvinator deluxe plastic ironer.

WIN (model BE-10-520) Newest automatic hot water.

WIN (model RAC-54-2) Room air conditioner.

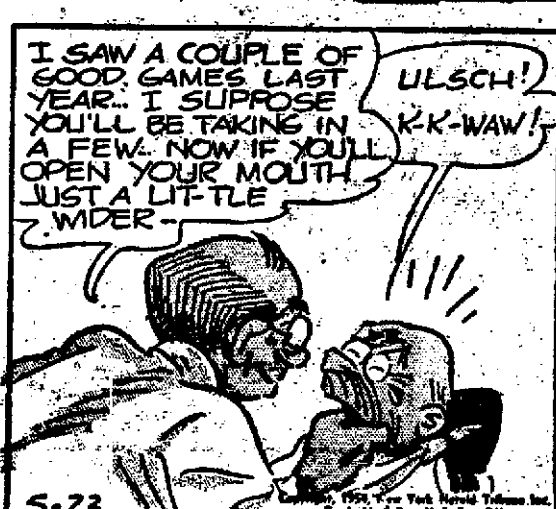
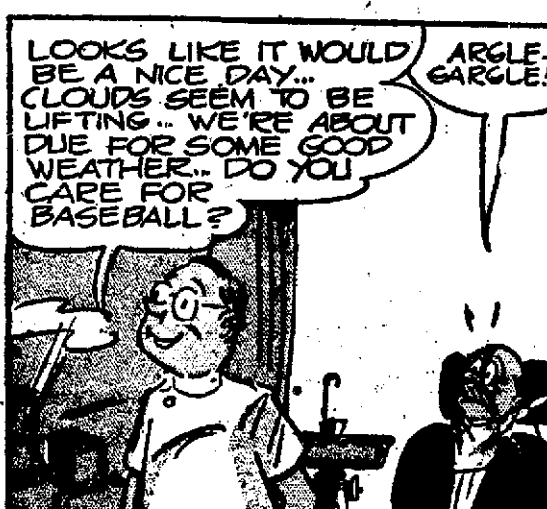
You'll always win with **Kelvinator's** work-savers for Better Living!

THE NEBBS



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Covers 22 Kinds
of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$300 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$400.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: c-rays, ambulance, hospital, youth, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, ambulance.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continuously in force up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 65 to 74.
Hospital and First Aid benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!

Available NOW

to men, women
and children,
ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.
...OR PHONE 78-3933



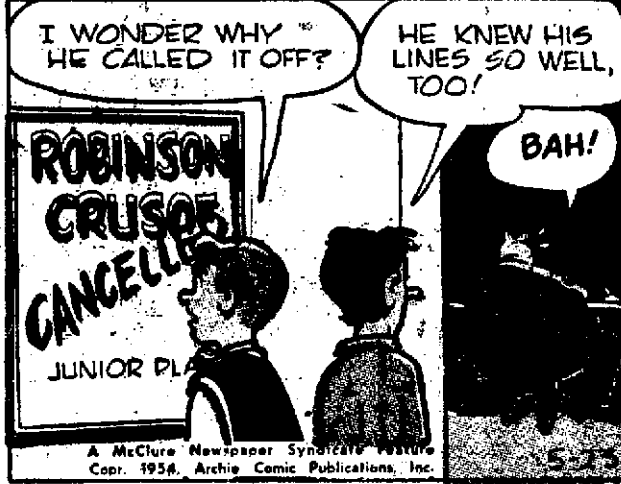
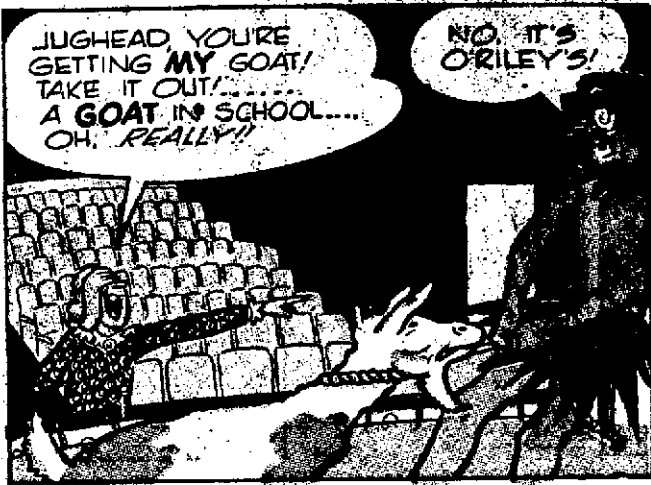
Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
4th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

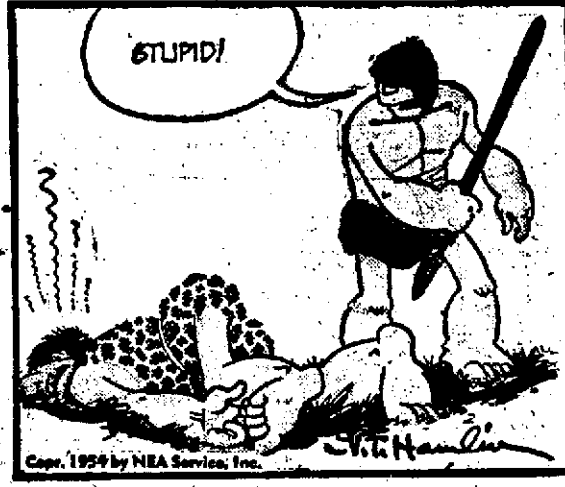
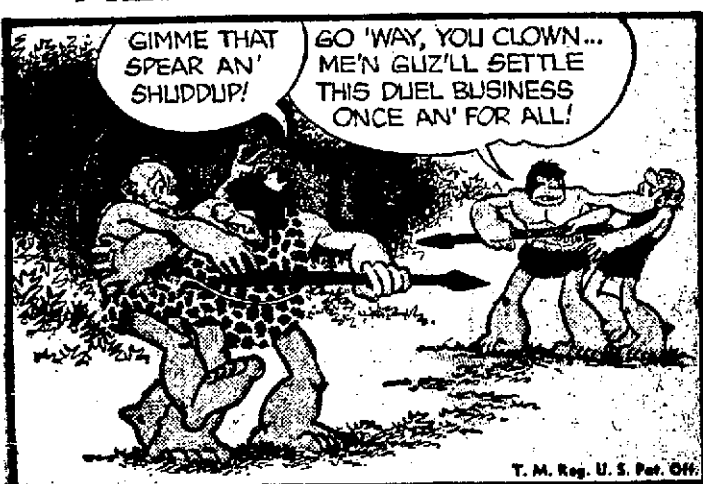
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



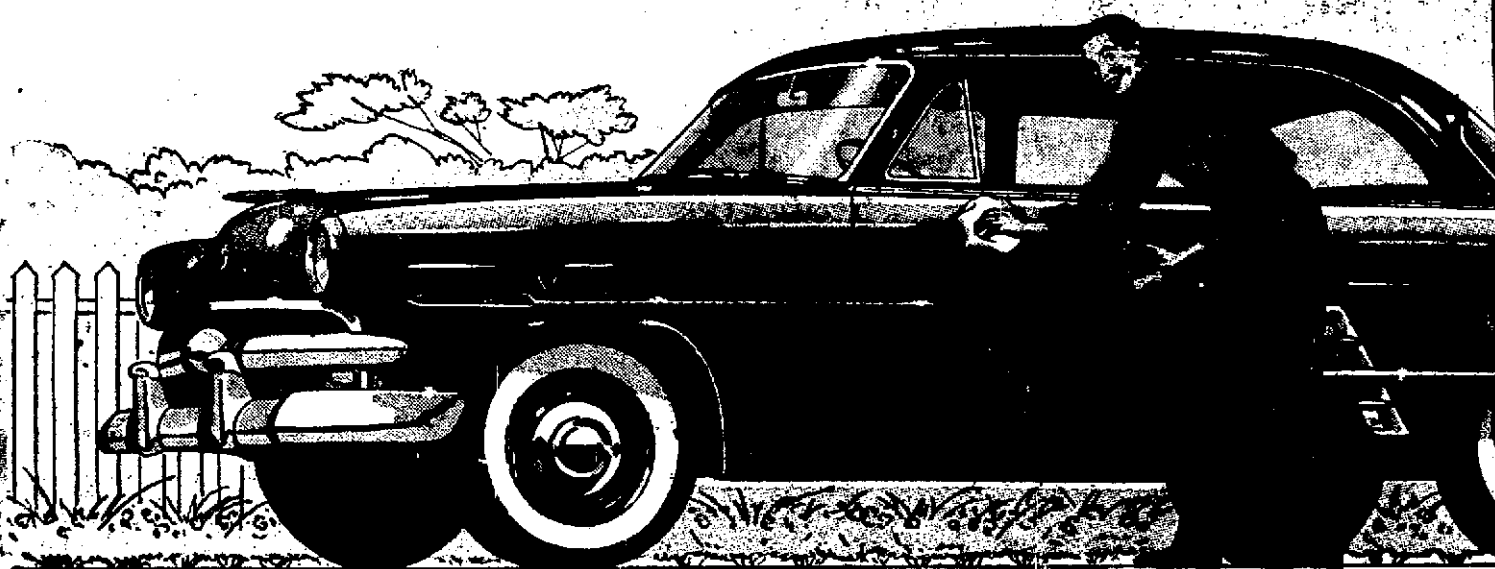
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



New discovery from Johnson's Wax shines the deep-down color back!

Makes blacks blacker, blues bluer, reds redder —
deepens any color! Outlasts any auto polish known!



Make this
Color Come-Back
test, today!

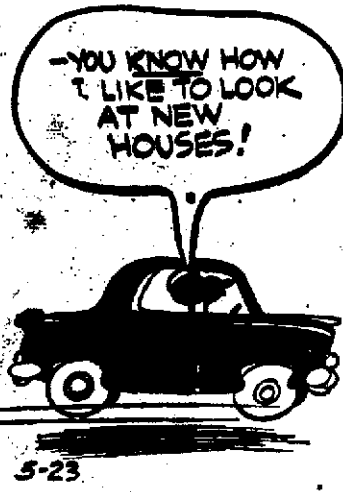
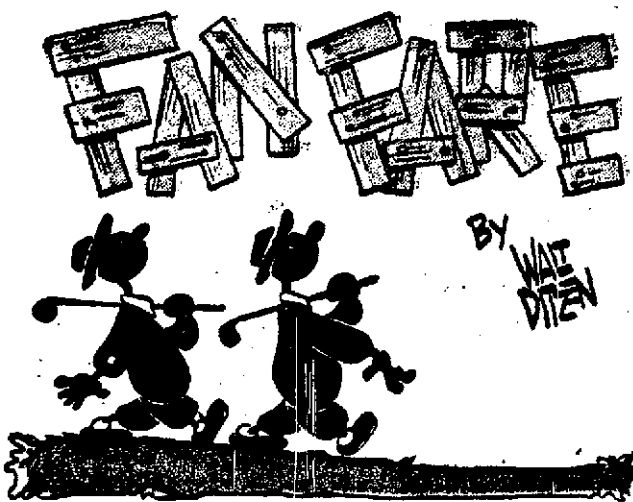
See for yourself! Simply rub Deep Gloss Carnu on — and its 5 deep-cleaning agents go to work taking off dull road film, grease and grime. Then wipe it off (no hard rubbing) and see it shine the deep-down color back. See the original beauty of color come to life — sparkling with a tough mirror glaze! Get Deep Gloss Carnu for your car, today!



Needs No Pre-Cleaner
Deep cleans as you rub it on.
Shines automatically as you wipe it off! Do your car this morning — drive this afternoon with a DEEP GLOSS shine!

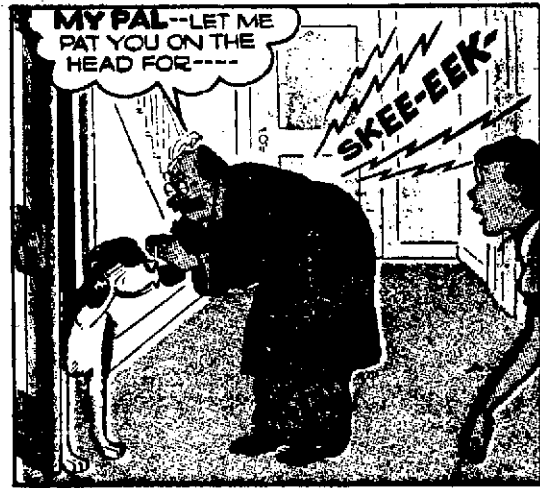
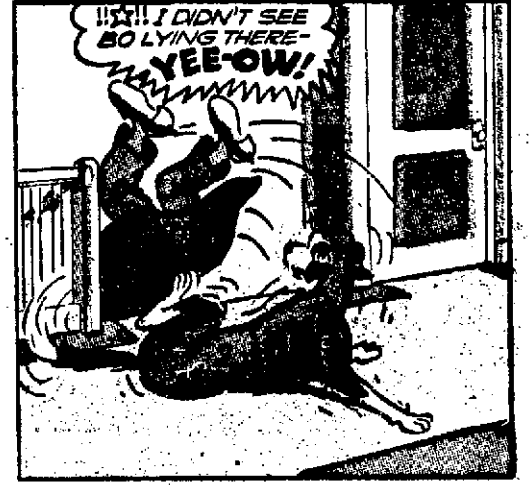
NEW
Deep Gloss
CARNU

Made by the makers of Johnson's
Wax and Hard Gloss Oil-Co.



BO

By Frank Beck



RED HEART ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAMS! GET PICTURES OF THE TOP BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS TODAY!

KIDS, GET THESE RED HEART ALL-STAR

BASEBALL PLAYER PICTURES

11 STAR PLAYERS IN EACH GROUP!

COLLECT THEM BY SET...TRADE THEM WITH YOUR FRIENDS. GET ALL THREE TEAMS FOR AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF BIG LEAGUE STARS!

Stan Musial



Now, it's a cinch to have the best collection of baseball player picture cards in the neighborhood. Red Heart, the big-league dog food, has made it easy. Red Heart sends you thrilling, full-color pictures of an entire all-star team of 11 top players at once! Records and biographies are on back of each card.

What a terrific start for a collection! Start yours right away. Send for one—or all three teams!—today. Get started on your collection early in the season. You can make up your own all-star team before the All-Star game is played.

Here's all you do: Send 2 Red Heart labels plus 10¢ with the coupon below for each team you want. Be sure to check the all-star team you want. (Instructions also are printed on each can of Red Heart Dog Food.)

Start the best collection in your neighborhood now. Mail this order blank!

Mail to: RED HEART BASEBALL PICTURES Dept. 7, Box 5267, Chicago 7, Ill.

Send me full-color pictures (2½ x 3½) of the players on the all-star team(s) checked. I enclose 10¢ and 2 Red Heart labels for each team named.

Name _____

Address _____

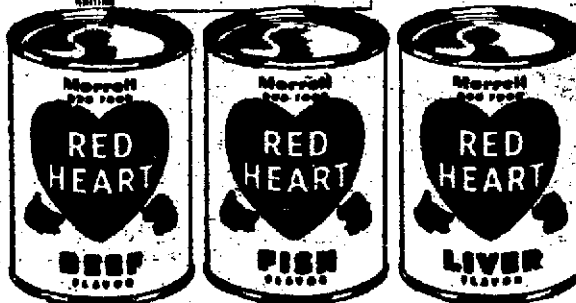
City _____ State _____

That's not all, kids! With Red Heart labels you can get autographed baseballs of any big-league team, a big-league baseball cap of any team, terrific big-league baseball pennants. See full details on Red Heart cans.

Offer limited to U. S. This offer void in any state where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer expires Jan. 1, 1955.

WHICH ALL-STAR TEAM DO YOU WANT?

Stan Musial and his favorite hunting dog. Stan says: "Like baseball players, dogs have to stay in top condition all the time. Red Heart is 'big-league' dog food. It gives dogs all they need to stay in shape. And they're crazy about its three flavors—beef, fish and liver. They love Red Heart and so will your dog!"



JET SCOTT

ARON'S PLAN TO KILL JILL HUCKEY FAILS WHEN JET BURNS UP THE HERD OF KILLER ANTS WITH GASOLINE—

EVER THOUGHT OF USING YOUR GIMMICK ON OTHER INSECTS, MAFU?

I'VE ALREADY STARTED, MR. SCOTT—

—MY EXPERIMENTS WITH BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS OPENED MY EYES TO GREAT POSSIBILITIES—

IT'S FAIRLY SIMPLE FOR THE BEAM TO GUIDE BUTTERFLIES TO CERTAIN PLANTS—

—FOR POLLINATION PURPOSES!

FANTASTIC!

YOU'LL BE ABLE TO WORK MIRACLES WITH YOUR MACHINE, MAFU!

IT CAN KILL ALL SORTS OF INSECTS—FLIES—CATERPILLARS—TICKS—ANY NUMBER OF PESTS!

SPEAKING OF PESTS, BROTHER DEAR—

WILL YOU GO QUIETLY—OR MUST I AIM IT AT YOU?

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PACIFIC—IN SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR—

THE CARGO'S ALL ABOARD, MISS TYSON—

SORRY, CAPTAIN—WE'RE NOT SAILING UNTIL JET SCOTT ARRIVES!

QUICK-TOASTED
for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

Post TOASTIES
Heap Good Corn Flakes

A Product of General Foods

YOU'LL LOVE THAT REAL CORN-SWEET FLAVOR...

FASTER TOASTING MEANS BETTER TASTING CORN FLAKES!

IT'S SEALED IN AT ITS VERY FRESHEST!

ALL BRAVES KNOW POST TOASTIES ARE TOASTED FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CORN FLAKES

Kool-Aid
5¢ package makes 2 quarts

OH BOY, DOES THIS KOOL-AID TASTE GOOD!

MY MOM ALWAYS KEEPS A PITCHER-FUL OF KOOL-AID IN THE ICE BOX!

WHO MADE THE KOOL-AID?

I DID! IT'S FUN! AND I CAN MAKE FROZEN SUCKERS, TOO—THE KOOL-AID ENVELOPE TELLS HOW!

YOU KNOW IT'S PURE SEE THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE SEAL!

Millions and millions and millions love Kool-Aid... and you will, too!

Kool-Aid is America's favorite drink in an envelope

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS
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